THE TIMES

No 62,783 MONDAY JUNE 1 1987 25p

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MORI poll predicts another Conservative landslide

Labour fails to advance in marginals

- Returns in the latest MORI/*Times* poll in key marginal seats indicate that the Conservatives could win the election with a majority of 140 seats
- Mrs Thatcher launched a sharp counter attack on opposition charges that she lacked compassion
- The Tories reopened fire on Labour's defence policy after Mr Peter Shore's doubts on unilateral disarmament were reported at the weekend
- A CBI survey says orders are flowing into British factories at the fastest rate for more than 10 years

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Conservatives remain on course to win the general election by a margin almost as large as the landslide in 1983, according to the latest MORI/*Times* poll of marginal constituencies.

It shows the Tories with a 14 per cent lead over the Alliance in the marginal seats in which the Liberals or SDP ran second last time and with an 8 per cent over Labour in the Conservative-Labour marginals.

Labour, needing to capture 117 seats to win, would gain no more than a handful if the poll responses were repeated in the key seats, leaving the Conservatives with a majority of 140 seats.

An average of the overall *national opinion polls taken* between May 26 and May 29 suggests the following support for the parties: Conservatives 43 per cent, Labour 34 per cent and Alliance 21 per cent. On a uniform swing that would give the Conservatives 355 seats, Labour 255, the Alliance 17 and others 23 per cent, a Conservative overall *majority of 60.*

But the evidence is that Labour is doing worse in the marginal seats on which the election outcome will depend. If the pattern shown by the *Times*/MORI poll taken in 73 marginal constituencies last Friday and Saturday were to be repeated *on June 11* the distribution would be: Conservatives 395 seats, Labour 212, Alliance 20 and others 23, a Conservative majority of 140.

Overall, Labour would gain three seats more than it had at the nadir of its fortunes in 1983; the Conservatives *would lose two.*

It seems that Labour has increased its support in its heartland seats and in the marginal seats where the Alliance ran second to the Conservatives last time. But it is failing to make any breakthrough in the key Conservative/Labour *marginals.*

MORI measured party support in those at Conservatives 42 per cent, Labour 34 per cent, Alliance 23 per cent and Others 1 per cent. Since the general election of 1983 Labour is 1 per cent up, while Tory and Alliance support has *stayed the same.*

In the Conservative/Alliance marginals, MORI measured support at: Conservatives 43 per cent, Alliance 29 per cent and Labour 25 per cent. Compared with 1983 that puts Labour seven points up, the Conservatives on the same mark and the Alliance 8 points down. In those seats Labour's advance merely helps the Conservatives to hold on.

The results of *The Times*/MORI marginals poll will disappoint Labour. But they are even more depressing for the Alliance. The willingness of their voters to turn out and vote, their expectation of their party's prospects and the strength of their party conviction, suggest that the Alliance has much the "softest" vote and that its supporters have begun to lose heart in the face of early poll setbacks, despite the fact that the Alliance made significant progress over the last 10 days in 1983.

The Times/MORI results follow those from three national opinion polls published at the weekend which showed the Conservatives with a lead varying from 4 to 12 per cent.

- MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,420 adults in 73 Conservative-held marginal constituencies throughout Great Britain. Interviews were conducted face-to-face between 29-30 May 1987.

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Shore in defence policy row

By Philip Webster
Chief Political Correspondent

The Conservative Party last night reopened fire on Labour's non-nuclear defence policy after doubts were raised over the readiness of Mr Peter Shore to serve in a Labour government pledged to unilateral disarmament.

A report in *The Sunday Telegraph* yesterday said that Mr Shore had said a decision whether to accept office "would raise all sorts of questions and difficulties" and that when pressed to say whether he would serve, Mr Shore replied: "No answer".

He was also reported as being critical of Mr Denis Healey's and Mr Roy Hattersley's failure to oppose unilateralism.

After the report was published Mr Shore was quoted as saying that it contained "a great deal of inference".

Yesterday, he made no further comment but was said by colleagues to be furious at the way his views had been presented. *It was said that he had* decided against issuing a statement in order to avoid giving prominence to an inaccurate report.

However, Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, said that Mr Shore had brought into the open the *deep Labour split on defence.*



Mr Steel and Mrs Williams in Rochdale yesterday (Photograph: Barry Greenwood).

Opposition focuses attack on Thatcher

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister's personality and style of government were made a prime target of the opposition parties yesterday as the general election campaign entered its final 10 days.

But Mrs Margaret Thatcher launched an immediate counter-attack when she signalled a *Conservative onslaught this* week on Labour's relations with the trade unions. The Tories aim to show that the return of a Labour government will lead to mob rule and industrial chaos.

She retaliated sharply against charges that she lacked compassion by stating that she cared deeply about people having dignity and not being "treated as block votes".

Labour's election committee, meeting in good spirits after a series of opinion polls suggested that the defence controversy had not halted the party's steady *improvement*, decided to intensify efforts to put over its policies on jobs, schools, hospitals and the fight *against crime.*

But Labour is to step up its attack on the Tory manifesto after evidence from private polls suggested that the Conservative proposals on education and housing are worrying many voters.

"The Tory manifesto seems to lack appeal. It is seen as threat more than a promise", a senior Labour source said.

Part of Labour's new strategy will be the onslaught against Mrs Thatcher and "10 more years of Thatcherism".

In a speech in Halifax, Mr Bryan Gould, Labour's campaign co-ordinator, said that Mrs Thatcher's personality encompassed all the campaign issues: none could be fully understood without taking into account her personal impact on government policy.

"Her personality, her temperament, her background, *the narrowness of her outlook* and her values, cut her off from ordinary people."

Alliance rallies in Rochdale

By Michael Binyon

It was festival time in Rochdale yesterday — the annual town parade with floats, fun fairs and oompah, the old people's home garden party, the Muslim immigrants' festival to mark the end of Ramadan, and big Cyril's grand North of England Alliance rally.

Luckily there was plenty of sun for all of them, and with bus loads of candidates, placards, and Liberal faithful from all the North, a decent enough turnout to greet David Steel, Shirley Williams, and Liberal MPs past and present.

It was the sort of day when you could sit on the freshly mown school playing field, admire the yellow rosettes, yellow balloons, yellow buses and litter bins and wish that all campaigning had such peaceful pastoral, oh so English gentleness.

No heckling, no nasty slurs,

Continued on page 20, col 7

UK factory orders at 10-year high

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Orders are flowing into Britain's factories at the fastest rate for more than 10 years, according to the last monthly Confederation of British Industry survey of business before the election.

The 1,646 leading companies responsible for more than half the *jobs* in manufacturing *industry* and who produce almost 50 per cent of *Britain's* export goods have order books at their best level since April 1977.

Mr David Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI's *economic situation panel*, said: "These strong results reinforce the growth pattern of the past few surveys. But the relative strength of the pound over the survey period has meant that many firms have been able to maintain export volume only at the expense of profit margins.

"They will welcome the recent easing of sterling to a more competitive level but continue to be concerned about the level of interest rates compared with other major industrial countries and the problems caused by exchange rate volatility."

Government attempts to prevent any further rise in sterling, through interest rate cuts and direct foreign exchange intervention, would not only help to stop a further loss of international competitiveness and bring British real interest rates more into line with competitor countries but would also directly benefit industry by cutting its costs.

The CBI said if this policy was to succeed, it must stabilize sterling without an overheating of the domestic economy or significantly faster inflation.

It said: "The best insurance policy would be to continue the current cautious approach, nibbling away at base rates half per cent at a time."

Order books were above normal in 27 per cent of the firms in the survey.

Skills shortages, page 21



Mr Wigglesworth: Results reinforce growth pattern.

Iran threat to charge envoy steps up crisis

By Richard Beeston, and Robert Fisk in Bahrain

Iran upped the stakes in the increasingly bitter diplomatic feud with Britain yesterday when it informed London that it intends to lay charges against a senior British diplomat in Tehran, in spite of his diplomatic immunity under the Vienna convention.

The Swedish chargé d'affaires to Iran, Mr Karl-Gustaf Franzen, accompanied by a Second Secretary from the British mission, was summoned to the Iranian Foreign Ministry and informed that Mr Edward Chaplin, the First Secretary of the British interests section, would be charged.

Mr Chaplin was abducted and held for 24 hours last week in apparent retaliation for the arrest in Manchester on shoplifting charges of an Iranian employee of the Consulate-General, Mr Ahmed Ghassemi.

The Iranians have not said what Mr Chaplin is accused of, but the announcement by the Iranian regime drew an angry response from the Foreign Office, which summoned the Iranian chargé d'affaires in London, Mr Muhammad Mahdi Akhoond Basti, whose Government was strongly rebuked in a half-hour meeting with by the Deputy Under Secretary of State, Mr Alan Munro.

"He was told to go away and take up the matter with his Government," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Diplomats predicted that the crisis could come to a head with the next 24 hours and did not rule out the possibility that Britain might sever diplomatic relations if Iran takes further action against British representatives in Tehran.

British officials in Tehran yesterday indefinitely closed their visa section in protest at Mr Chaplin's detention and imprisonment.

Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, was in Abu Dhabi yesterday but felt unable to make any comment on Mr Chaplin's ordeal — possibly because the abduction was carried out by factions within the Government. Western diplomats in Tehran were making no secret of the fact yesterday that the detention was ordered by an official revolutionary committee, which was probably acting on behalf of radicals within the regime.

British diplomats in Tehran last night refused to comment on the crisis, describing the situation as "very delicate".

The affair comes at a dramatic moment in Iran's relationship with the Arab Gulf countries and at a time when the Iranian leadership is threatening the Americans with retaliation if they involve themselves in the Gulf War.

In Tehran last night the Iranians renewed their claim that Mr Qassemi had been illegally arrested and "barbarously manhandled by the British police".

Envoy relaxes, page 5

Beirut — The 48th birthday of Mr Terry Waite, the Anglican envoy missing in Lebanon, passed yesterday with his whereabouts as big a mystery as ever. A faint glimmer of hope came from the newspaper *Al Shams* which quoted senior political sources as saying the foreign hostages crisis could be resolved in two weeks.

Vice-consul goes into hiding after threats

By Ian Smith

The Iranian vice-consul, Mr Ahmad Ghasemi, whose arrest is being linked with the violent seizure in Tehran of the British diplomat, Mr *Edward Chaplin*, was last night in hiding because of reprisal fears.

Mr Saeed Nikfarjaam, an official at the Iranian Consul in Manchester said an anonymous telephone call was received there shortly after Mr Chaplin was kidnapped at *gunpoint* by Revolutionary Guards. The caller threatened Iranian diplomats' lives if Mr Chaplin was injured.

Three hours after the call was received Mr Ghasemi appeared before a special sitting of Manchester City Magistrates on charges of *shoplifting*, reckless driving, assaulting a police officer and damaging his wrist watch.

The sole condition of bail imposed on Mr Ghasemi was that he reside at his home.

But neighbours said the vice-consul, 29, had not been seen at the semi-detached home he shares in Riverton Road, East Didsbury, since Friday afternoon when he left to fly to London to meet the Iranian Chargé d'Affaires and see Foreign Office officials.

Mr Ghasemi is due to appear before the court again on June 11 but Mr Nikfarjaam said no decision on this had yet been made.

"My colleague was badly beaten by police who attacked him when he left his home on Thursday and the doctor who subsequently treated him for *his injuries says he is lucky to* be alive," added Mr. Nikfarjaam.

IN PART 2

Blown hopes

Ayrton Senna, of Brazil, driving a Camel Lotus-Honda, won the Monaco Grand Prix in processional style after the Williams of Britain's Nigel Mansell, the early leader, was retired with a blown exhaust. Page 36

Portfolio

- The weekly £8,000 *prize in The Times* Portfolio Gold competition £4,000 was shared by Mr C Shah of Balham, south-west London and Mr A Ferns of Bridlington, North Humberside. Details, page 3.
- There was no winner of the £4,000 daily prize so there is £8,000 to be won tomorrow.
- Portfolio, page 25.

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'Intolerable indecision' of Soviet forces

Top officers pay for failure

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

More heads in the embarrassed Soviet military hierarchy are expected to roll as the leadership exacts a heavy price for the catalogue of errors which permitted a young West German pilot to land on the fringes of Red Square last week.

In its statement after Saturday's emergency session, the Politburo said that the anti-aircraft defence forces command had shown "intolerable unconcern and indecision about cutting short *the flight of the violator plane* without resorting to combat means."

Soviet sources said that a special investigation into the incident by the Soviet prosecutor's office was already underway. It will decide what charges are to be prefered against negligent officials and *Herr Mathias Rust*, the 19-year-old pilot West German.

Yesterday, Herr Rust, a computer operator from Hamburg with remarkably little flying experience, was still under interrogation by the KGB.

Soviet sources told *The Times* that a number of senior military officers had refused to make a decision on how to deal with Herr Rust's single-engined plane because more senior figures were away in East Berlin at the Warsaw Pact summit.

The sources told *The Times* that the incident was being treated as a prime example of how the armed forces had failed to adopt Mr Gorbachov's reform programme, notably his call for more individual initiative. "It is a clear example of what happens when there is resistance to *perestroika* (reconstruction). People were just passing the buck down the line."

Although the Cessna Sky Hawk could well have been carrying an armed terrorist, diplomatic observers believe that one reason it was not downed were continuing repercussions inside the military from the incident in September, 1983, when all 269 people on board a South Korean jumbo jet were killed when it was attacked by a Soviet fighter.

"It seems that the international outrage caused then penetrated the ranks of those in charge last week," one diplomat said. "As in so many other cases, there was a reluctance to take a decision without first referring up."

After the dismissal on Saturday of the Commander-in-Chief of Air Defences, Marshal Aleksandr Koldunov, and the enforced retirement of the Defence Minister, Marshal Sergei Sokolov, further action against others now *seems inevitable.*

Defence purge, page 7
Leading article, page 13

West Germany votes Rusty the new Red Baron

Bonn (Reuter) — Mathias Rust, the teenager who landed a rented plane in Moscow's Red Square, has emerged overnight as West Germany's new flying ace and a national hero.

Every newspaper in the country thrilled over the daredevil flight of "Rusty the Kremlin pilot" and a flash poll showed he had captured the hearts of 88 per cent of the people. Some West Germans have been comparing him with Manfred von Richthofen, the "Red Baron" of the First World War.

Reporters have been to see his double-bunk bed in the room he shares with his brother, counted the budgerigars in the family home near Hamburg and interviewed the girls who never dated the shy 19-year-old.

"He's not my type at all, he's so withdrawn. Of course, I told him to shove off," said Jessica, 17. "Mathias was always a complete outsider, he got mad easily. I can't see him with a girlfriend," added Petra, 19.

No one seems to care, for now, why Rust braved Soviet air defences to set his single-engine Cessna down by the Soviet inner sanctum on Thursday after circling the Kremlin three times above stunned Muscovites.

"Finally somebody has succeeded in stealing the show from Mikhail Gorbachov. It was high time," said Munich's daily *Merkur*. The Hamburg *Morgenpost* called Rust's adventure "the stuff of films."

There are, however, two questions in West German minds. What will the Russians *do to him* and *will the* impassioned pilot ever be allowed to *fly again.*

Gorbachov's rapid purge of military chiefs held responsible for letting the Cessna through has persuaded most West German commentators that Moscow will not be hard on Rust.

Mr Valentin Falin, a former ambassador to West Germany and now head of the Soviet Novosti press agency, is a confidante of the Soviet leader and confirmed this impression in an interview given in Moscow for Monday's Hamburg *Morgenpost*. "For one thing, we will thank him for drawing our attention to the gaps (in Soviet air defences). It could be that he will be put on trial — that would be normal. But I reckon that the young man will see his parents and friends *again soon,"* he said.

Rust stands to lose the one thing he treasures most — his pilot's licence.

"He must give back his pilot's license and he will not be allowed to fly again," Herr Helmet Gass, Hamburg Aero-Club vice-president, said last Friday.

Rust's parents, friends and schoolfellows are in no doubt this would be the worst possible punishment for his stunt but they are unable to explain his motives.

A school friend called Axel, who shares Rust's passion for planes, told today's *Bild Am Sonntag* newspaper that Rust had a sense of justice.

"He did what he wanted and kept quiet about it. He has a sense of *justice,"he said.*

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NEWS SUMMARY

Woman dies on 'Mad Sunday'

A woman pillion passenger aged 25 died and two other motor-cyclists were seriously injured yesterday on the Isle of Man's traditional "Mad Sunday" when amateur riders take to the roads.

The woman died instantly when three motor-cycles and a car were in collision as they were entering the most notorious spot in the Isle of Man's TT race: the humpbacked, Ballaugh bridge.

The riders, like thousands of other motor-cycle enthusiasts, are thought to have been following the 37¾-mile route of the TT race during a rest day.

Students burnt

Two Cambridge undergraduates were "very seriously ill" last night after grabbing hold of a 25,000-volt electric cable.

Mr Ian Fillingan, aged 21, and Mr Neil Crundwell, aged 23, were badly burnt after starting to climb on to the roof of a British Rail buffet car.

A third student, Mr Chris Kufour, aged 20, was also burnt as he ran to help his friends.

Pakistani inquiry

Scotland Yard's Special Branch is checking whether a Pakistani man with possible connections to Middle Eastern terrorism has slipped into Britain using a false identity.

Police have no intelligence to link the man, named as Sajjad Sajjabi, with either Libya or the IRA, but the general election has brought a period of heightened security.

Prayers for Waite



Prayers for Mr Terry Waite were said in churches throughout the country yesterday, his forty-eighth birthday.

Mr Waite disappeared in Beirut on January 20, on a mission to negotiate the freedom of western hostages.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, included Mr Waite in his prayers when he attended the morning service at St Mary's, Chartham, Kent.

Aids plot charge

Three men and a woman from Northern Ireland were charged on Saturday with demanding £350,000 with menaces from Marks & Spencer after threatening to contaminate food with Aids-infected blood.

Kieran King, aged 27, Denis Corry, aged 22, and John Heaney, aged 26, all from the Twinbrook estate in west Belfast, were remanded in custody when they appeared at Belfast Magistrates' Court.

Marina Gawly, aged 19, from Newtownabbey, Co Antrim, was released on conditional bail.

Boating tragedy

Two men drowned on the Norfolk Broads at the weekend after a rescue attempt went tragically wrong.

Mr Simon Davies, aged 18, of Swansea, slipped off a pleasure cruiser into the River Yare at Reedham.

Mr Chris Cole, aged 22, his brother-in-law, also of Swansea, dived in to try and save him but was also drowned.

Neither man was wearing a lifebelt.

Riot vehicles ready

Scotland Yard is to take delivery next month of the first specially designed riot vehicles which were ordered in the aftermath of the Broadwater Farm riots, in north London, two years ago to protect police against heavily-armed mobs.



Captain Harry Gee in his Bryman Dash yesterday, as he became the first pilot to use London's City airport (Photograph: Alan Weller).

Whitehall union's dilemma over left ballot victory

By Tim Jones

The electricians' union intends to continue negotiating single union deals in spite of growing opposition from powerful left-led power blocks.

The decision by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union is certain to lead to renewed calls to have it expelled from the TUC when it meets in September.

The union has already been instructed by the TUC to pull out of one such deal and it faces a further complaint. The union has no intention of backing out of the single union arrangements it has signed with more than 20 other companies.

At the TUC, some unions, led by the transport workers, will attempt to have such deals outlawed on the grounds that they deprive workers "of the fundamental right to strike".

At the union's conference which begins today Mr Hammond will make a strong defence of the EETPU's role at Mr Rupert Murdoch's print plant at Wapping in east London, where his members are employed by News International.

Leaders of Britain's biggest Civil Service union will today come under pressure not to announce the results of elections in which left-wingers have gained control of the national executive.

Leaders of the Civil and Public Services Association know that once they make the announcement there are certain to be renewed allegations of ballot irregularities and demands for a re-run of the elections.

The results of the elections, in which Mr John Macreadie, a supporter of Militant Tendency, has been elected as deputy general secretary, have already been delayed for a fortnight.

That is because ballot papers from more than 100 branches representing about 10,000 votes were never received by the London firm of accountants which acts as the union's returning officer.

Last year, in the election for the general secretary, Mr Macreadie won by 121 votes but lost a re-run election to his moderate rival Mr John Ellis after a report from the Electoral Reform Society showed that 21 branches had not had the opportunity to vote.

This morning, Mr David Bourne, of Hard Dowdy, will report the result of investigations he has carried out both into the "loss" in the post of several thousand voting papers and the return of several thousand more "spoiled papers" which failed to carry the signature of two local union officials.

Mr Bourne is expected to tell the union's general secretary the ballot has been "flawed" and then it will be up to Mr Ellis to decide what to do.

The CPSA President, Mrs Marion Chambers said the responsibility was the returning officer's. "If he is satisfied there has been a fair ballot, then he will declare a result," she said. But it is understood that voting for the committee representing members of the CPSA inside the Department of Employment has also been "flawed" and that it will be impossible to declare a result there.

Touching down in docklands

By Ruth Gledhill

East Enders and businessmen watched in silence as an aircraft appeared to drop out of the sky into the City of London yesterday.

With barely more than a two-way radio and his own eyes to guide him on to the runway at the world's first inner city short take-off and landing airport, Captain Harry Gee made an immaculate but spectacular "tent peg" landing with his fixed-wing Brymon Dash 7.

Captain Gee, followed closely by Captain Peter Mitchell in a smart "pin-striped" Eurocity Express Dash 7, was the first pilot to land on the newly completed London City Airport runway.

The two flights marked the beginning of a programme of avionics testing at the £30 million docklands airport.

The pilots had 762 metres in which to bring their aircraft to a standstill.

"They must have left their stomachs somewhere over Tower Bridge", remarked one bystander, as the two 45-seater aircraft appeared to plummet on to a narrow runway flanked by waterskiers, windsurfers and new Royal Docklands developments.

The development has been plagued by controversy about noise and safety from its inception six years ago. But yesterday's flights, just six miles from the Bank of England, were barely noticed by neighbours.

Prisoners opting to serve overseas

A British man chose to complete his jail sentence in Sweden although he was "completely disoriented, glassy-eyed, mentally damaged and unable to walk straight" after eight months in solitary confinement.

The condition of the man was reported by Miss Joe Parham, a representative of the National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad, who visited him in Sweden.

But he apparently chose to see out his sentence in Sweden rather than be transferred to a British jail where he believed conditions would be worse. He was released last month.

The council says the case is an example of the way international arrangements for the transfer of prisoners to their home countries are breaking down.

In the case of Britain it is partly because some prisoners think they are better off in other countries unless pressing family reasons make them seek access to overcrowded jails in this country. Even then they may be frustrated by bureaucracy.

Sixteen prisoners have been transferred to other countries from jails in this country but only six Britons have returned to complete their sentences here, according to Home Office figures.

The council is in touch with 65 British prisoners in France, 36 in Spain, 16 in the United States, three in Sweden, two in Austria, and one in Canada. But many more British prisoners are being held overseas.

Other countries to have ratified the Council of Europe Convention on the Transfer of Sentenced Persons are Cyprus, Denmark and Finland. The UK ratified the agreement in April 1985.

Hospital 'funding is under target'

By Jill Sherman
Social Services Correspondent

Spending on hospital services has failed to meet the Government's own estimates of the resources needed during the past five years, a report published today claims.

The report, which will embarrass the Government, is by the independent King's Fund Institute, and shows that since 1982 spending on hospital and community services grew by less than 0.5 per cent each year, failing to cover the cost of demographic growth and medical advances.

However spending on health services which are not cash limited, such as general practitioners has increased.

The report shows that in successive years acute services spending has been squeezed at the expense of spending on family practitioner services.

Last year the Government spent only 0.3 per cent on hospital services, in spite of its claims that these needed a real annual increase of 2 per cent. Although health authorities' own cost improvements released a further £150 million this only pushed resources up to 1.8 per cent once NHS pay and prices were taken into account.

In the same year spending on the family practitioner services increased by 2.4 per cent, but total government spending on the NHS still only averaged out at 1.1 per cent.

The report says that although more money has been allocated this year, the service will be able to meet demand only if pending pay awards are kept in check.

Last year the then minister of health, Mr Barney Hayhoe, admitted that resources needed to grow by roughly 1 per cent to cover the needs of the elderly and by a further 1 per cent for advances in medical technology.

The King's Fund Institute says that efficiency savings have been crucial to maintain this growth, but there are fears about service reductions.

Expenditure on the Family Practitioner Services has grown at quite a buoyant rate in almost every year during the 1980s, the Institute says.

The report concludes that although the NHS has done well compared with other areas of public expenditure, it has failed to satisfy public opinion on the desired level of health care expenditure.

A Marplan poll in March 1987 confirmed that since 1985 there had been a sharp increase in the proportion of respondents who felt that taxes should be raised to finance more NHS spending.

"Taken together, these results raise serious doubts about whether the levels of expenditure on health during most of the 1980s have accorded with the wishes of large sections of the electorate", the report said.

Public Expenditure and the NHS: trends and prospects (King's Fund Institute, 126 Albert Street, London NW1; £3.95).

Smithfield showdown postponed

A meat company yesterday postponed its plan to break a union's 50-year-old monopoly on appointing porters at Smithfield Market in London.

The Botswana-owned Allied Meat Importers (AMI) had refused to fill a vacancy for a fork-lift driver with a man nominated by the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) and was threatening to start operations with outside labour from midnight last night. But it has agreed to further talks today with the union and fellow market traders.

Its refusal to hire the union's man led to a two-week closure of its operations at the market, which had only begun the day before, and an estimated £250,000 loss in orders.

Mr Peter Martinelli, the firm's manager at Smithfield, said AMI entered the market on May 12 on the understanding that "antiquated and restrictive" union practices would cease — the most restrictive of which was the "denial of an employer's right to select workforce".

He said AMI accepted the principle of hiring workers put forward by the TGWU but wanted a choice from at least three candidates.

Battle for Tokyo air run begins

By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent

A classic aviation confrontation in which passengers can be the only winners, began yesterday as British Caledonian Airways launched its first non-stop flight to Tokyo.

Even before the Boeing 747 had left Gatwick, British Caledonian's chairman, Sir Adam Thomson, attacked British Airways, who will be operating the same route from next Thursday.

"British Airways is no longer a state airline and can no longer regard itself as the single chosen instrument for British Civil Aviation development", he said.

Earlier BA chairman, Lord King of Wartnaby, and chief executive, Mr Colin Marshall, spoke of their determination to persuade the Government to recognize their main competition came from overseas carriers and not from other British airlines who, they believe, should concentrate on short-haul services.

B Cal saw this as an attack on its independence and a signal that BA would stop at nothing in its attempt to become the dominant British airline.

Both airlines will meet head-on in providing direct non-stop services to Tokyo.

Bomb alert

The innocent 'conspirators'

By Ian Smith

Two bemused Irish salesmen mistaken for IRA gunmen flew home last night after starting a big terrorist alert involving armed police and an Army bomb disposal team.

Police swung into action when a woman saw the two men burying a drum in a woodland area near Caerwys, a sleepy North Wales hamlet better known as the principality's smallest village than a hot-bed for terrorism.

The registration number of the vehicle carrying the two men was flashed to all area squad cars and, once located on the hilly roads, was shadowed by armed detectives as it headed towards Manchester airport.

Then, when its occupants left the car at the airport and sauntered towards the departure lounge, they were seized at gunpoint. Part of the airport was cordoned off and dogs trained to detect explosives set sniffing around the vehicle.

Meanwhile, an Army bomb disposal team, arrived in Caerwys and set charges to explode the drum buried near a buttercups patch.

A high speed journey back to Mold police station followed where the two Irishmen were confronted by an equally puzzled Welsh village business—man and the three men were arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Only after they had spent the night at Mold police station being questioned about suspected links between the IRA, Free Wales Army and a general election bomb plot did the truth emerge.

Instead of being undercover IRA sympathizers they turned out to be two small-time salesmen returning to Belfast after an unsuccessful business trip. One of them had formerly run a small business in Mold selling window cleaning cloths.

Anxious to cut his losses he returned with a colleague to the Welsh town hoping to sell a drum of nitro benzine, one of the chemicals used to impregnate the cleaning cloths. When he failed to find a buyer he and his companion decided to cut their losses and bury it.

Barristers call for advertising ballot

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The 5,500 practising barristers in England and Wales should be balloted on whether the profession's rules should be changed to allow advertising, two barristers, who sit on the Bar Council's public affairs committee, say. They have "serious doubts" whether the present blanket restrictions are even lawful.

"They almost certainly amount to a restraint of trade and an anti-competitive practice" and could only be sustained if shown to be in the public interest, Mr David Farrer, QC, and Mr Anthony Speaight say.

Their call for a ballot, in the current issue of the Bar magazine, *Counsel*, comes in response to the shelving by Bar leaders of controversial proposals to allow barristers to advertise in brochures and journals.

They say there are now compelling reasons to abolish the present restrictions.

"Members of an independent profession ought to be permitted to give to potential clients information about the services they offer", they say.

Another reason is that the Bar is considering relaxing rules to allow direct access to counsel by other professions without going through a solicitor.

If the Bar expands its market in this way, the advertising rules will need revision: "Other professions, unlike solicitors, do not generally have personal links with barristers' clerks", the writers say.

Barristers would also to some extent be competing for work with solicitors and ought to be free to publicize the fact, particularly outside London, they add.

The original proposals from a Bar Council sub-committee under Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC, were for a Bar directory giving details of the specialization and qualifications of every barrister. This was agreed and details are being worked out.

But the committee also wanted changes in the rules to allow publication of brochures by chambers, giving similar information as well as details such as the clerk's name, fax and telephone numbers, together with similar advertising in professional journals.

The Bar Committee, was divided on these and they were shelved. But the issue comes up later this year when amendments to the code of conduct are considered.

The day Big Ben moved

By A Staff Reporter

Big Ben began to lean over during the building of an underground car park for MPs, forcing emergency action to be taken, according to a government engineer involved in the project.

In the latest issue of the magazine, *Science & Business Link-up*, Mr David Day, of the Department of the Environment's Property Services Agency, says that both St Stephen's Tower (which holds Big Ben) and Westminster Hall started to move when work began on the car park in 1972, just 10 feet from the tower's foundations.

Excavating deep into the present courtyard outside the twelfth century Westminster Hall, engineers were alerted to the danger by laser and theodolite instruments.

The sequence of the excavations was then changed and the tower and hall went back into position.

Even before work started, MPs expressed concern that the tower might collapse.

Mr Day denied that either building had been put in danger by the work, and estimated that the tower moved by perhaps an eighth of an inch in total.

Homeless hotel costs rise

The cost of providing bed and breakfast accommodation for homeless families in London boroughs will exceed £100 million this year, according to a survey published today.

Reports from Shelter and the London Research Centre say nearly 8,000 families were living in hotels on March 31 — double the figure of 15 months ago.

The survey, published in Shelter's magazine *Roof*, and *London Housing News* also found London boroughs will have paid £63 million in 1986-87 to hoteliers, compared with £8.5 million in 1983-84. The DHSS will pay a further £20 million in 1986-87, Shelter says.

Its research/campaign worker, Mr Jonathan Stearn, said today: "Public money is clearly being wasted paying for hotel rooms. Ministers continue to place unrealistic limits on housing investment although their own calculations show that this is not sound economics. In fact it is financial and social lunacy."

The organization says that despite the increased use of other forms of temporary accommodation, the number of families in hotels is increasing at a rate of nearly 300 a month.

Miss Sheila McKechnie, Shelter director, said: "Living in a hotel room is no holiday. Conditions in these hotels are often appalling."

Missing cash mystery of street shooting

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Detectives hunting the killer of Edward Roberts, a south London scrap dealer shot in the street last Thursday, are trying to discover what happened to nearly £4,000 he was carrying that day.

Mr Roberts was shot five times by a man who approached him as he walked down a Croydon street but witnesses have told police there was no attempt to rob Mr Roberts, who also dealt in cars and ponies, before he was killed.

The money vanished in the 25 minutes between Mr Roberts leaving his office and the shooting. Police are investigating whether the dead man spent the money or was robbed elsewhere.

They are also considering whether he died because of a deal that went wrong or because his assassin mistook him for someone involved in an underworld feud.

The gunman, who had been waiting for more than two hours in a stolen van, stepped up behind him, tapped him on the shoulder and then fired five times from an automatic pistol.

Roadways report

Freight group calls for the abolition of toll fees

By Our Transport Correspondent

The Freight Transport Association, which represents more than 13,000 firms, has called on all candidates in the general election to press for the elimination of toll roads in Britain.

In a pamphlet distributed throughout the country, it says there are 25 miles of toll roads across river estuaries, and they should have the same status as the other 9,350 miles of trunk roads.

It also criticizes the scheme to impose tolls on the planned new crossing of the Thames at Dartford.

Roadworks until next Monday:

London and the South-east

M25 Surrey: Lane closures for gantry work around junction 7 (M23).

M275 Hampshire: Flyover construction between junction with M27 and Rudmore roundabout, Portsmouth.

M4 Berkshire: Two contraflow systems at junctions 13 and 15 (near the Membury service station).

M40 Oxfordshire: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Watlington/Thame).

M1 Bedfordshire: New contraflow with lane closures and a number of slip roads closed at junction 10 (Luton).

Midlands

M1 Warwickshire: Lane closures in both directions at junction 19 (M6).

M50 Hereford and Gloucestershire: Contraflow between junctions 2 and 3 (A417 Gloucester/Newent).

North

Greater Manchester: Construction of M63 flyover at Portwood roundabout, Stockport. Road width reduced to two lanes.

M63 Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester: Major widening scheme. Lane restrictions and slip road closures between junctions 1 and 7 (Eccles interchange/A56 Stretford). Severe delays at times.

M66, Greater Manchester: resurfacing between junctions 2 and 4 (Bury/M62).

M6 Lancashire: Contraflow between junctions 31 and 32 (A59/M55).

M6 Cumbria: Contraflow between junctions 41 and 42 (Wigton/Carlisle).

Wales and the West

M5 Somerset: Between junctions 24 and 26 (Bridgwater/Wellington): lane closures and a contraflow system for reconstruction and resurfacing work.

M5 Somerset/Avon: Lane closures southbound between junctions 9 and 10 (Tewkesbury/Cheltenham).

M4 Glamorgan: Contraflow between junctions 34 and 35 (Rhonnda/Pencoed).

M4 Dyfed: Contraflow between junctions 46 and 49 (Swansea/A48).

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch.

Man released over shooting

Police have released one of two men arrested in connection with the shooting of Mr Barry Crellin, aged 36, at his factory in Telford, Shropshire.

The man, from Warwickshire, had been arrested on Friday night. A Shropshire man, detained on Thursday, is still at Telford police station.

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New evidence on disaster

Captains were worried over ferry doors before sinking

By Rodney Cowton
Transport Correspondent

Evidence has emerged that some masters of Townsend Thoresen cross channel ferries recognized the need for positive reporting that bow and stern doors were closed long before the Herald of Free Enterprise capsized at Zeebrugge with open bow doors.

One of the chief criticisms that has emerged at the disaster Inquiry is of the system under which masters on the Herald assumed the doors had been closed unless told there was a problem.

It has been acknowledged on behalf of the company that the system was inadequate. Since the disaster a new procedure has been introduced under which the

Bridge had to be informed the doors were closed and secured

closing of the doors must be reported to the bridge before the mooring ropes are cast off.

Although the impression has emerged in the inquiry that before the disaster it had not occured to anyone that positive reporting was desirable, some masters have been operating such a system since the Spirit class ships came into service in 1980.

Captain Oliver Elsom was senior master of the Spirit of Free Enterprise, the first of the three ships in that class, which included the Herald. He said that from the outset, and until he retired last year, he required a positive report that bow and stern doors were closed before leaving harbour.

The requirement was not written into the senior master's standing orders, "but most certainly it was fully understood by all concerned that the bridge had to be informed that the doors were closed and secured".

The report could come from the leading hand in charge of the forecastle head, or by telephone from the control position at the doors.

The doors could also be sighted from the bridge wing. It was not possible to tell if they were fully closed, but it could be seen they were not fully open.

The inquiry has been told of five incidents before the capsize in which ferries sailed with open doors, but noneqi involved the Spirit of Free Enterprise.

Captain Elsom said that on half a dozen occasions in six years, when he was in command, the Spirit had to delay in harbour until he was told the doors were shut.

It is believed it is recognized within the company that masters apart from Captain Elsom had operated positive reporting systems.

When the inquiry re-convenes tomorrow it is due to hear from Mr Anthony Clarke QC, representing Townsend Thoresen, his justification for contending that the inquiry had been at times unfair to witnesses.

It will express our gratitute to the Belgian workers who risked their lives

● The help and heroism shown by the people of Belgium in the wake of the Zeebrugge disaster may be rewarded by the return of priceless religious artefacts.

The Government has been asked to sanction the return of a magnificent set of fifteenth century stained glass windows removed from the country almost 200 years ago as a mark of the nation's gratitude.

The glass, taken from the Chapel of the Holy Blood at Bruges, is in the Victoria & Albert Museum in London.

Mr Ray Hollingsworth, a psychiatric nurse, of Anthea Drive, York, has suggested to the Prime Minister that their return could serve as a memorial to the ferry dead and a fitting tribute to the Belgian people who rallied to the victims' aid.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has promised to look into the idea and the scheme has the full backing of the outgoing York MP, Mr Conal Gregory, and Belgian church and state authorities.

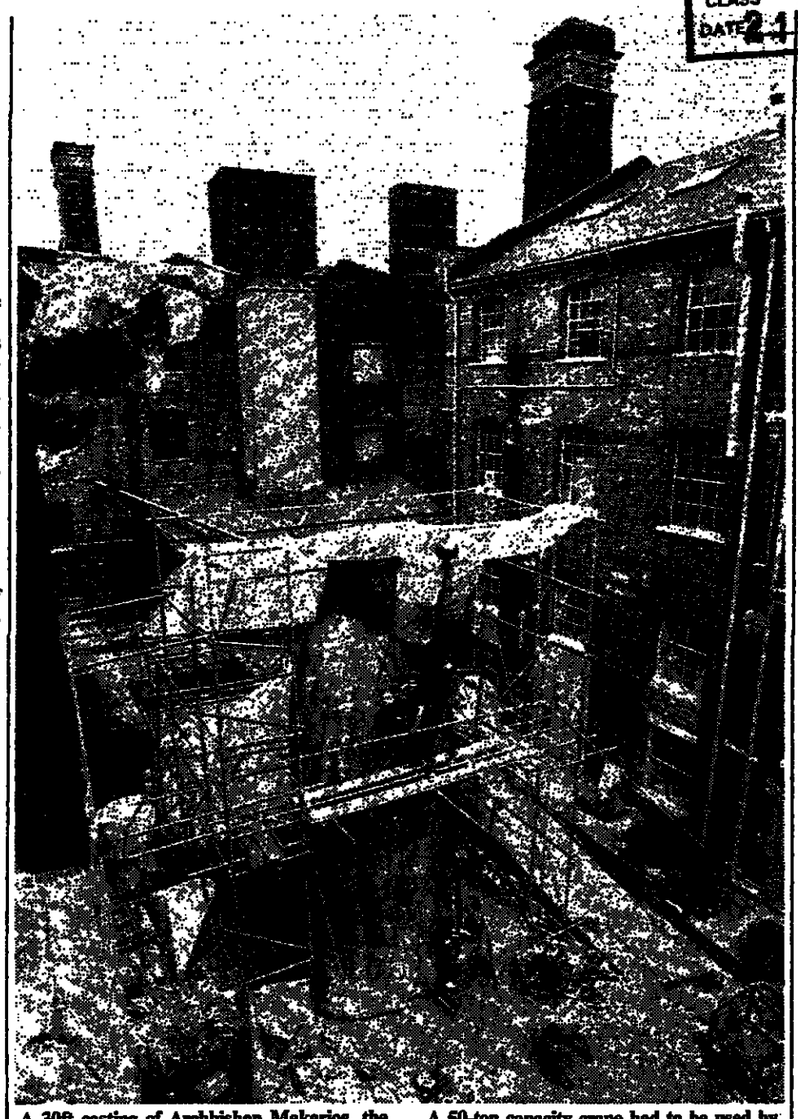
The four windows depicting sovereigns of Flanders were sold for a paltry sum by the clergy. Their loss is felt keenly by the staunchly Roman Catholic Belgians.

Yesterday Mr Hollingsworth said he first heard of the stained glass while visiting the Chapel of the Holy Blood, 20 miles from Zeebrugge during a family holiday in 1986.

On his return, he made inquiries about the windows but then forgot them until the ferry disaster last March.

Yesterday he said: "If there is to be a memorial to the victims I cannot think of a more fitting one than restoring the stained glass to the Basilica of the Holy Blood.

"It will also express our debt of gratitude to the Belgian rescue workers who risked their lives, the doctors and medical staff who fought to save the injured and the people of Flanders generally who opened up their hearts to our tragedy."



A 30ft casting of Archbishop Makarios, the former President of Cyprus (above), being completed this week in the east end of London.

The statue, which weighs 11 tons, was commissioned for the tenth anniversary of the archbishop's death, and is the work of Nikos Kotziamanis, the sculptor, with a team of 25. A & A Sculpture Castings, based in Poplar, were brought in to turn the plaster moulds into the final bronze figure, but the company had to combine techniques normally used only in industry with fine-art processes because of the scale.

A 50-ton capacity crane had to be used by the artists at one point, to position the vast head and shoulder section on the bronze rings forming the robe.

Mr Andy Elton, a partner in A & A, said yesterday that until the Makarios contract the company had previously had to cope with sculptures no more than a few tons in weight. The figure is due to be shipped to Cyprus this week, to stand before the Archbishop's Palace in Nicosia.

(Photograph: John Rogers).

Portfolio Gold

Cash pays for 'round world' trip

Two winners share the £8,000 prize in the weekly Portfolio Gold competition.

Mr Chandrakant Shah, a British Telecom executive aged 57, is delighted with his win which will go towards a world trip with his wife, Saroj.

Mr Shah, of Sarsfeld Road, Balham, south-west London, has read *The Times* for eight years and has played Portfolio since it started. "It will be a great help towards our holiday when we want to go everywhere from America to Australia", he said.

Joint winner was Mr Allen Ferns, retired warden of the Royal School of Church Music, Croydon. Mr Ferns, aged 65, of St Aidan Road, Bridlington, north Humberside, is a regular Portfolio player.

He said: "I am not going to make any plans too quickly — I am going to enjoy thinking about it!"

There were no winners of Saturday's daily dividend of £4,000 so there is £8,000 to be won today.

Readers can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
***The Times*,**
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.

Hepatitis tests for immigrants urged

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Immigrants from African and Asian countries arriving in Britain should be screened for hepatitis B to help control the spread of the disease, medical experts have said.

A voluntary screening system should be introduced for the benefit of those infected, their families and the population at large, Dr Roger Williams, director of the liver unit at King's College Hospital, London, said.

About 285 million people world wide are chronic carriers of hepatitis B and about 40 per cent of those will die. Experts estimate that there are about 220 million carriers in Asia and almost 50 million in Africa.

In Britain up to 3,000 cases a year are imported, but there is evidence that the infection, which causes liver disease and liver cancer, is spreading beyond recognized high risk groups such as homosexuals and drug addicts.

"It would be very reasonable for people coming to Britain from Africa, Asia and the Far East to be tested", Dr Williams said. "Those who are infected can be treated and their children vaccinated against the disease. There are a lot of advantages and there should be no stigma attached to the process."

He said the Department of Health was hesitant to act because screening programmes were a sensitive issue with racial overtones. "In some less privileged areas of this country, such as Brixton, immigrants come in with hepatitis B from their country of birth, they are not detected because there is no routine screening and they are passing it on to their children. We have to act to reduce the total pool of infection."

Aids epidemic is 'out of control'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The world's largest gathering of Aids experts will be warned today that the global epidemic of the disease is out of control.

As 6,000 international specialists begin a five day conference in Washington, demonstrators will gather outside the White House to demand more action from President Reagan on fighting the disease in the United States. More than 1.5 million Americans are estimated to be carrying the Aids virus and more than 36,000 have developed the disease. About half of those have died.

The conference will open with a speech from Mr Robert Windom, Assistant Secretary for Health at the US Department of Health and Human Services.

Although much of the meeting will be devoted to research into vaccines against AIDS and drug developments, the basic message will be that millions of people world wide are probably already doomed.

Aids is seen as the most serious crisis facing the African continent in particular. The World Health Organization estimates that at least two million Africans are infected, but the true figures are believed to be much higher.

"In terms of death the epidemic in Africa will soon be as serious as the famines a few years ago", Mr Jon Tinker, director of the London based Panos Institute, an independent research group, said.

The conference assessment will focus the views of leaders of the seven-nation industrial summit meeting in Vienna next week, including Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan. According to reports in Washington, Aids will be high on the agenda.

Phone information services

Boom time for new firms

By John Spicer

The speed at which private telephone services are multiplying, giving a choice of listening from pop music and horoscopes to Stock Exchange news and sport, has surprised the industry, which is barely 18 months old.

In the past 14 days five more companies have entered the market, which has a turnover of £20 million a year, and expects to top £100 million in the next five years.

Managers of the industry and British Telecom are struggling to keep up with the turnover of companies wanting to provide a telephone service.

Mr Stephen Kirk, chairman of the Association of Telephone Information and Entertainment Providers, says it is impossible to keep track of the services which, he believes, run into hundreds.

To provide a service, a Value Added Network Services Licence is required. It is available from the Department of Trade and Industry for £100.

British Telecom will provide the lines and equipment only on condition that prospective contractors agree to abide by a code which ensures they will not offend "public decency and taste".

A contravention of the code could mean disciplinary action.

At the last count there were 25 companies providing an average of 20 services each. Telecom, through a subsidiary, Supercall, also provides information ranging from City news and sport to holiday availability.

Mr Steve Beddow, marketing executive for Supercall, said the market was growing rapidly and that the development of technology had opened up new horizons.

He said it is possible, for example, for a shareholder to get details of his own portfolio by dialling into the Stock Exchange's own computer.

According to Mr Kirk, complaints are few. Most concern the shortage of information provided by the companies about the cost of calls.

Nearly all are on Telecom's higher rate, 38p a minute between 8am and 6pm and 25p a minute outside those hours and at weekends.

Companies breaking into the market are free to duplicate services already provided. Mr Kirk says they come and go at a rapid rate, which is one of the reasons why it is difficult to keep check on them.

He said: "We regard the whole thing as telephone publishing.

"There's the agony column, pop features, music, sport. It's even possible to give details of your birth date and receive an individual horoscope. The list is endless and the potential staggering."

Hunt ban a threat to jobs

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

A ban on hunting, as proposed in the Labour Party manifesto, could cause the loss of more than 18,000 jobs, according to a survey published today.

The survey, based on a sample of 460 businesses, was carried out by the British Equestrian Trade Association in conjunction with the British Equine Veterinary Association and the National Master Farriers and Blacksmiths Association.

Some 32,000 people are employed full time in the equestrian trade, farriery and veterinary practices, Beta said. It estimates that at least 5,500 full-time and 4,700 part-time jobs would disappear if Labour's plan to ban organized hunting became law. There would be a loss of £47 million in turnover and more than 340 small businesses would go bankrupt.

The survey did not consider the direct loss of jobs among hunt and stable staff. A survey carried out last year by the Master of Foxhounds Association, said nearly 12,000 people are employed as grooms in private, livery and hire yards, all of whose jobs would be at risk.

● Sixty gamekeepers and landowners in mid Sussex have formed a countryside watch scheme to combat a growing number of gun-carrying gangs of professional poachers.

The area covered by the scheme, similar to the residential neighbourhood watch, stretches between Handcross, Crawley and Ditchling, near Brighton.

Police say an increasing number of the gangs who are thought to come from south London, Crawley, and Brighton, have been stealing pheasants and deer to order for hotels and butchers.

They fire shotguns from cars and use lurcher dogs which chase the deer, again fetching high prices in London meat markets.

Supt John Albon, of Haywards Heath police, says the old-fashioned poacher who took a pheasant home for his supper has been replaced by gangs who take 20 to 30 birds at a time.

Situations arose where gamekeepers with shotguns were facing poachers similarly armed. "We advise the gamekeepers not to use their guns, to enforce the law, but to call the police", he said.

Chasing votes, page 12

Dispute looms on Sellafield

Sharp disagreements will surface in an important conference on sea pollution which opens today.

In particular, British representatives will resist an Irish demand that the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant should be shut down immediately.

Britain is also likely to question a call from the Nordic nations that all incineration of dangerous chemicals at sea should be halted by the end of 1991.

Ironically, Britain is likely to have Ireland as an ally in resisting this proposal.

For its part, Britain will ask for an international ban on tin-based anti-fouling paint, used to stop the build-up of barnacles on pleasure boats, because it harms shellfish.

The paints are already banned in Britain, but vessels from other countries using British marinas continue to do damage to marine life.

The recommendations will be put to 40 senior Civil Servants from the maritime countries of western Europe, all of which subscribe to the Paris and Oslo commissions, at their annual conference in Cardiff today.

The Paris commission deals with pollution from land based sources, and the Oslo commission with pollution from sea sources. They are financed by member nations.

Office survey

Secretaries answer back

By David Young and John Spicer

Britain's secretaries have given a mixed reception to a survey which says they are under-used, undervalued and under-involved.

Mrs June Tatum, of the Executive Secretaries' Clubs, said that the survey, by the Industrial Society, was "uninformed rubbish". She said the survey failed on the most vital point and that was to be more precise about what was meant by "secretary".

Mrs Tatum said members of the club were high-level secretaries.

But Mrs Isabel Brown McPhail, chairwoman of the Association of Personal Assistants and Secretaries, agreed with many of the report's findings. She said the main problem was that many employers did not know how to use their secretaries' skills properly.

Mrs Tatum said one of the problems that secretaries - and employers - found was that the level of education was so poor that girls who applied for the job of secretary found themselves opening the mail because that was what they were best at. She added: "The Industrial Society seem to be talking about clerk-typists, not a proper secretary, who is, very often, the most important person in the company".

The survey says that senior British businessmen are wasting six weeks a year at an average cost of £5,000 doing work which could be carried out by their secretaries.

It also says that secretaries are not being trained.

Traditional industries such as engineering have the worst record. Secretaries in more than 500 organizations took part.

Fewer than 35 per cent received training.

Mr William Simpson, divisional director of the Industrial Society responsible for leadership training, said that the efficient relationship between a manager and a secretary can make better use of expensive management time, improve liaison with other members of the company and improve the public image of a company.

Water, the magic ingredient

By Robert Matthews

British engineers have developed a revolutionary hydraulic pump powered by sea water instead of oil, and opened up a multimillion pound world wide market in the process.

The pump, the result of five years' collaboration between the Government's National Engineering Laboratory (NEL) at East Kilbride, near Glasgow, and Shell and Esso, the oil companies, could revolutionize industries as diverse as drug manufacture and nuclear engineering.

Oil has been used in pumps until now because it lubricates moving parts and protects against corrosion even under high pressure, but for many years engineers have wanted to return to water-based technology, which played a key role in the industrial revolution, as water is both cheap and pollution-free.

Scientists from the engineering laboratory have found a compound which can be applied to the components of a pump, obviating the need for the lubricating action of oil. The result is a pump that is cheap to run.

Hydraulic tools powered by sea water have been developed by NEL under a £400,000 contract from Shell and Esso

Although the oil industry looks likely to be the first to benefit from the breakthrough, Shell and Esso are to assign their rights to it to the Hull-based precision engineering firm, Fenner, to take the technology further.

Trap for Opren claimants

About 500 people claiming to be victims of Opren, the anti-arthritis drug, may have to abandon their five year fight for damages because they are caught in the income trap barring them from legal aid (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes).

The 500 are one-third of the claimants in Britain's biggest product liability case. They are challenging in the Court of Appeal tomorrow a High Court judge's ruling that all 1,500 must share the estimated £3 million legal bill if they lose.

Opren was withdrawn from sale in 1982. Eli Lilly, the US manufacturer, has settled hundreds of claims in the US, some allegedly as high as $6 million. It has refused to compensate anyone in Britain, where 4,000 claim to have been injured by the drug.

Princess to launch hospital appeal

The Princess of Wales is to launch a fund raising appeal later this month for a cause close to her heart.

As patron of the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, the Princess will attend a reception at Guildhall in the City of London to start a £5 million appeal for gifts towards rebuilding part of the hospital in Queen Square, Bloomsbury, central London.

It is an appeal in which she has a particular personal interest. Her father, Lord Spencer, was taken seriously ill eight years ago and was successfully treated at the hospital. And now, in her role as patron, the Princess is working to help publicize the hospital and its appeal.

Lord Spencer said: "The hospital saved my life. I am very grateful for what they did for me and I hope they are successful in their appeal."

Mr John Young, chairman of the National Hospital's Development Foundation, the appeal body, said: "The Princess had been to the hospital quite a few times visiting her father and she said when she was invited to be patron that she would be delighted to accept as the hospital had done such a wonderful job for him".

At the reception the Princess will meet six patients who have been treated at the hospital. She will be filmed talking to them for a programme on the hospital to be shown on Channel 4. She will also meet leading figures from the City.

The £18 million redevelopment project has received just over £13 million from the DHSS and private donors. But there is a shortfall of £5 million that the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases Foundation hopes to raise by 1990.

Scots' new sang tae the Lord

By Philip Howard, Literary Editor

The Psalms of David are bred into the bones of the Scots (as well as Burns, bad language, John Knox, foul temper and Irn Bru).

But they were in *English*.

Now the Scots can sing unto the Lord in their own language - *sing ye till Himsel a new sang*, in fact.

The Aberdeen University Press has reprinted for the first time for a century P Hately Waddell's translation *The Psalms: Frae Hebrew intil Scottis*.

The best known lines in the English language appear in new clothes:

The Lord is my herd, nae want sal fa' me.

He lous me till amang green howes; he airts me atowre by the lown watirs.

Peter Hately Waddell was born in 1817 in Stirlingshire and educated in Glasgow. He founded his own "Church of the Future" in Girvan, Ayrshire, and became an independent minister in Glasgow, where his gift of the gab won him a large congregation.

When Waddell tackled the psalms he said: "The bulk of the language is such as was in daily use by all well-educated peasants and country gentlemen of the last generation."

Consequently the Scots of his psalms is a bit dated. Even in Girvan they might have difficulty with some of the words at morning service. But the reprinting of Waddell continues the renewed nostalgic interest in Scots in the academic world.

It follows on the heels of William Laughton Lorimer's delightful New Testament in Scots, in which the characters speak in a dozen distinct Scottish dialects - with only the devil speaking in Oxford English.

Sale room preview

Wine cellars give up their mouldy old secrets

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's is offering bottles of wine encrusted in mould for sale next Wednesday.

Mouldy bottles of wine are even grander than clean ones because it is a characteristic of age that great snowballs of mould grow around the corks of bottles left in a cellar for a half century or more. The rare bottles of ancient Tokay come from the Hungarian state cellars and have been packed in transparent crates to protect the mould.

There are half litre bottles of the 1906 vintage estimated at £150-£200 each, the 1912 at £180-£240, the 1915 at £100-£150 and the 1937, a great vintage for sweet wines throughout Europe, at £60-£100.

Another curiosity is the wines found in a cellar in Belgium. It required some detective work to identify the unlabelled wines.

The 1918 Château La Louvière had its name written on the wall over the bin and a bottle was taken to the château and sampled for authenticity. A dozen bottles are estimated at £300-£400. The other wines were 1918 Beychevelle, 1923 Malartie Lagravière, and 1924 Giscours.

Sotheby's has 345 lots of marine paintings on Wednesday. There are 21 paintings by Montagu Dawson, the twentieth century British master beloved for his tall-masted sailing ships running before the wind in surf-flecked seas. Americans love his work and are likely to be especially moved by the painting of "Young America", a sailing ship famed for covering 1,423 miles in only four days in 1876. Sotheby's have estimated it at £20,000-£30,000.

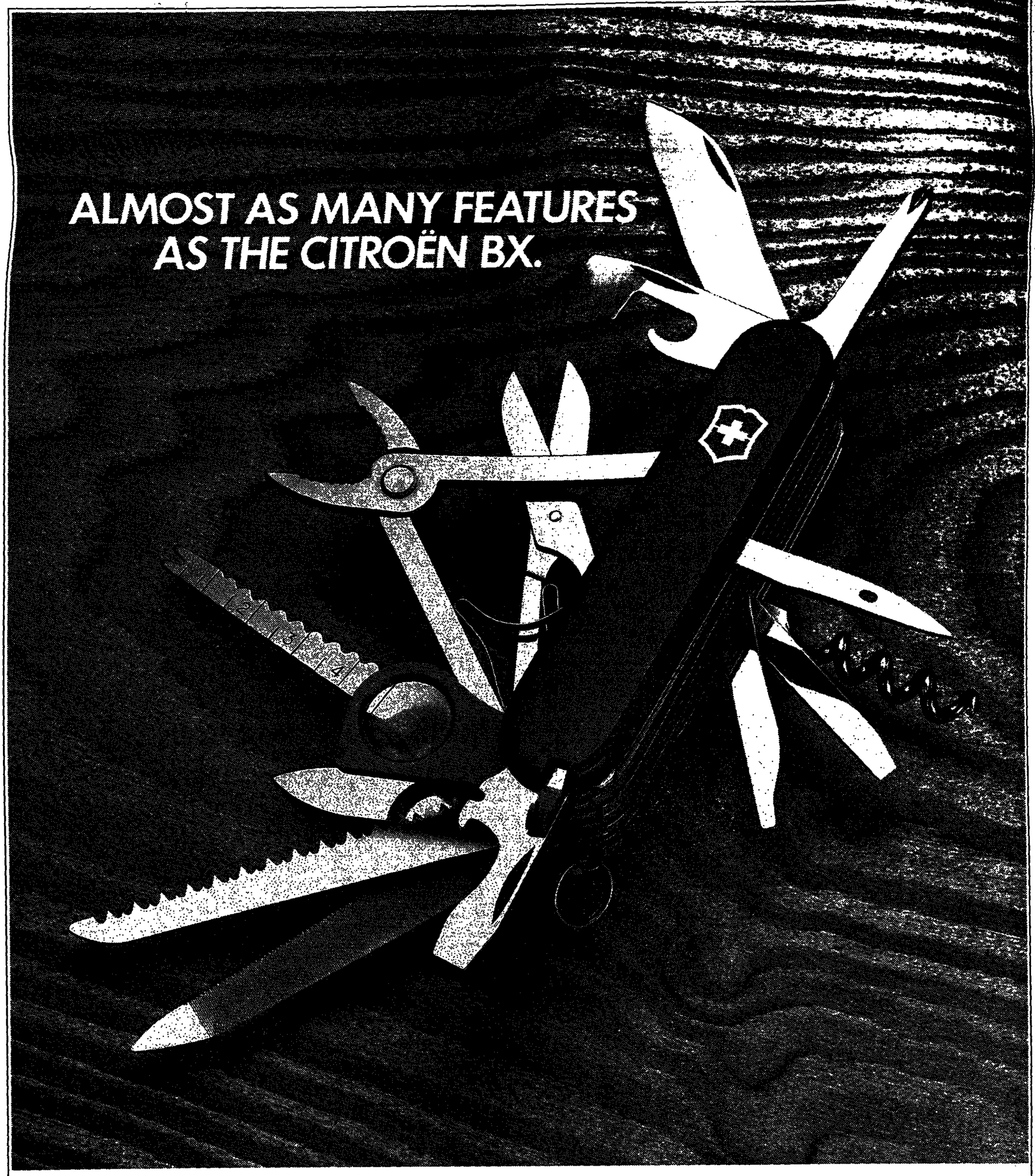
The vast painting (110 by 80in) depicting the action between the British and American frigates, Shannon and Chesapeake off Boston in 1813, is estimated at £25,000-£35,000. The scene was romantically reconstructed in 1895 by Thomas Marie Madawaska Hemy.

Christie's is mounting the oddest sale of the week. The charity auction in aid of the British Field Sports Society takes place on Thursday evening in New York.

The Duke of Roxburghe has given six days fishing for two rods on the river Tweed (estimate $6,400), the Duke of Marlborough and Sir Francis Dashwood offer two days pheasant and duck shooting for two guns at Blenheim Palace and West Wycombe Park (estimate $2,600), and the Duke of Atholl offers three days deer stalking in the Highlands (estimate $1,200).

Or you can bid to have your mare serviced by the Queen's stallion, Shirley Heights (estimate $100,000-$120,000).

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The BX is to the car what the Swiss Army knife is to the penknife.

Both are versatile, quality engineered, extremely reliable and utterly practical.

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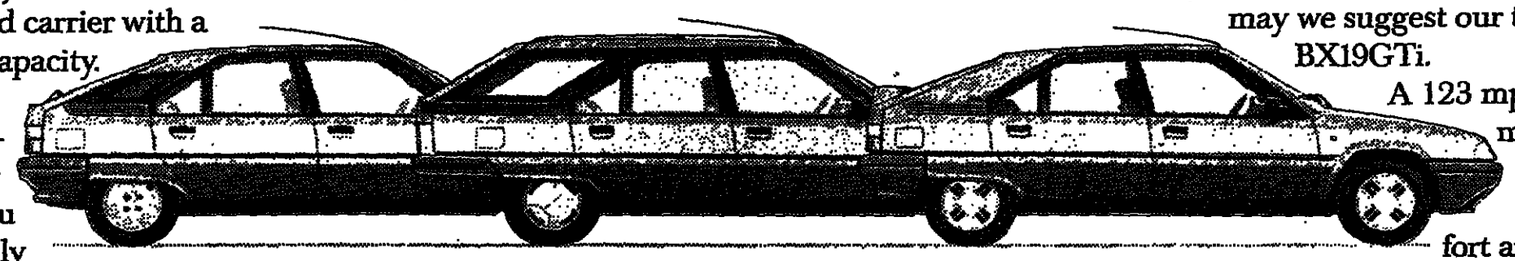
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WORLD SUMMARY

Pretoria quiet on Maputo attack

Johannesburg — South Africa continued at the weekend to refuse to deny or confirm allegations that it was responsible for Friday's attack by armed men on four houses in Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, in which three people were killed (Michael Hornsby writes).

Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, said he had nothing to add to an earlier statement by the South African Defence Force refusing comment on "unsubstantiated allegations of involvement in incidents in Mozambique". He added, however, that the Mozambican Government had been warned repeatedly "that they should act against ANC (African National Congress) terrorists who continue to murder South Africans".

None of those killed had anything to do with the ANC so far as it is known, though one house was used by the group.

India's 25th state

Goa (Reuter) — The former Portuguese enclave of Goa has become India's 25th state. Celebrations and a visit by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, on Saturday were cancelled because of national mourning for the former Prime Minister Mr Charan Singh, who died on Thursday.

The Chief Minister, Mr Pratap Singh Rane, and a five-member Cabinet were sworn in at the Governor's residence. Goa had been administered directly by Delhi since 1961 when Indian troops moved into the west coast territory to end 451 years of Portuguese rule.

Waldheim evidence

Oslo — Evidence concerning the wartime activities of President Waldheim of Austria, the former Secretary-General of the United Nations, was considered serious enough to warrant his trial as a war criminal as early as 1948, according to documents in the Norwegian national archive (Tony Samstag writes).

A senior archivist has confirmed that Herr Waldheim's name was on a list compiled by the United Nations War Crimes Commission and that he was suspected of murder and complicity in murder in connection with reprisal actions against partisans and civilians in Yugoslavia.

Nigerian mass trial

Lagos (Reuter) — The mass trial will open tomorrow in Abuja, the future capital of Nigeria, of at least 500 people, mostly minors, arrested after religious clashes in March between Muslims and Christians in the north.

About 20 people were killed and many churches and bars as well as some mosques were destroyed.

The detainees are accused of offences ranging from treason to arson and the special tribunal is empowered to impose the death penalty. There will be no appeal against verdicts but sentences will be confirmed by the ruling military council.

Vietnam accused

Bangkok — The hour-long Vietnamese bombardment of a refugee camp in Thailand last Friday night in which seven Cambodians were killed and more than 20 wounded was a deliberate attack on defenceless civilians, according to Thai Army officers (Neil Kelly writes).

The International Committee of the Red Cross described the incident as serious and reminded all parties involved of their obligation to protect the civilian population along the Thai-Cambodia border.

Fire flares in China

Peking (Reuter) — Firefighters are battling new flare-ups in the blaze which has consumed a large part of the forests in north-east China, the New China News Agency said yesterday.

New fires spotted in the Inner Mongolia region three days ago were "advancing fiercely southward" and had so far burnt 40 square miles of forest. The agency said a large forest fire which has raged in the Baikal area of Soviet Siberia for the past month was still threatening to leap the border river into Inner Mongolia, threatening vast tracts of virgin forests.

Monks in protest

Seoul (AP) — Some 500 Buddhist monks shouting "Down with military dictatorship", fought riot police with fists yesterday in an anti-government demonstration.

Witnesses said that about 600 riot police had tried to stop the monks coming out of a temple in eastern Seoul. They had been protesting at police action in Kwangju two weeks ago when police fired tear gas into a monastery where several hundred people were holding a memorial service for those who died in a 1980 uprising in the town.

Licensed larceny

Houston (AP) — A man who admitted breaking into 12 automatic bank machines and stealing nearly $340,000 (£213,000) has been ordered by a judge to commit one more break-in to help banks tighten their security. Travis Loofbourrow will break into his 13th machine under the eyes of police and a video camera. "It seems as though you have confused the banking establishment," District Judge Ted Poe told him.

Battered British envoy relaxes with his family in Tehran

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

Still bruised from his beating at the hands of Iranian Revolutionary Guards, Mr Edward Chaplin spent much of yesterday wandering through the idyllic grounds of the British Embassy residence in Tehran with his wife and children.

Under strict orders from the Foreign Office to talk to neither journalists nor fellow diplomats, the First Secretary at the British interests section at the Swedish Embassy could do little more than relax inside his new house at the Gholhak compound amid packing cases and piles of books he transferred there from his old house in central Tehran a few days before his abduction.

"He is still pretty shaken by his experiences," Mr Martin Clements, one of his colleagues, said yesterday. "He is a pretty tough man but he was upset by what happened. He is bruised and still has some cuts from his beating. But he is with his family and they are now relaxing together."

The Golhak residence comprises several acres amid tall trees in the foothills of the Elburz Mountains, north of Tehran, in which it might be possible for Mr Chaplin to forget his 24 hours of imprisonment, several of which he spent handcuffed to a chair in the Revolutionary Guards' headquarters.

Colleagues found Mr Chaplin yesterday morning assuring his daughter Stephanie, aged 3, that he was now safe.

Stephanie witnessed the assault on her father when he was stopped by Revolutionary Guards on the north Tehran motorway on Thursday. Members of the 19-strong British diplomatic staff had difficulty in consoling her when she was brought back to the embassy grounds by her mother after the kidnapping.

"She kept shouting: 'Are they still hitting my daddy?'," one of Mr Chaplin's colleagues said later. "But she is fine now and walking with her father through the garden."

But Mr Chaplin appeared to have lost none of his sense of humour. Told that a British journalist was offering him a box of Havana cigars to celebrate his freedom, Britain's second most important diplomat in Tehran suspected at once that he might also be expected to give an interview.

"A very smooth operator," he commented — then refused to give an interview.



Iraqi refugees protesting outside the British Embassy building in Tehran at the weekend over alleged British, French and Soviet support for Iraq which has been bombing Kurdish regions in the north of their country.

Pressure on Europe over Gulf tension

Congressmen urge Reagan to seek allied escort help

From Christopher Thomas
Washington

President Reagan is under increasing congressional pressure to enlist British, French and other allied support for his plan to escort Kuwaiti tankers through the Persian Gulf.

Administration officials appear unwilling to seek clear commitments from Britain until after the general election next week, although there are continual consultations about possible future British involvement. The escorts are not expected to begin for another two to four weeks.

The US receives only about 4 per cent of its oil through the Strait of Hormuz, leading many Republicans and Democrats to insist that Western Europe and Japan should contribute ships or funds to the security operation.

Only Britain has a permanent naval presence in the Gulf. Japan's constitution forbids sending military forces outside its territorial waters.

Senator Richard Lugar, an influential Republican who formerly headed the Foreign Relations committee, said bluntly that the US should reconsider the reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers unless it received pledges of assistance from Britain and France, and negotiated with Saudi Arabia for landing rights for US planes.

Senator James Sasser, who gave the official Democratic response to a radio address by Mr Reagan on Saturday, said: "The choice that confronts us is this: do we rush into new commitments alone or do we carefully construct a policy that includes our European allies and Japan?"

There are growing complaints on Capitol Hill that Mr Reagan's policy for keeping the Gulf sea lanes open appears ill-planned and muddled.

Military leaders and senior Administration officials have only just begun drawing up precise details of how the escort operation will work.

Assertions by White House officials that the plan was ready for almost immediate implementation have been quietly dropped, although they say it is still intended to begin reflagging 11 Kuwaiti tankers with the US flag this week.

But even that is not certain. Mr Richard Armitage, Assistant Secretary of Defence, said that although June 3 was the "planning date" for beginning the reflagging, "nothing moves" until Mr Reagan approved a protection plan and Congress had been consulted.

Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, told the President personally that the escorts should not begin without a clear Administration commitment to retaliate if American ships were attacked. Mr Reagan is understood to have agreed with him.

He also agreed with the joint Chiefs' assertion that the US should plan for a long-term military presence in the Gulf. The President has authorized the deployment of three more vessels, taking the total to nine, to include a cruiser that will supply extra fire power if necessary, as well as increase the radar watch for hostile aircraft.

The joint Chiefs of Staff believe the escort of Kuwaiti tankers can be conducted safely without the need for additional protection from US fighter planes.

Iran holds Kuwaiti fishermen as spies

From Our Own Correspondent, Bahrain

As America's support for Kuwait increases, so does Iran's enmity towards the Arab Gulf state. Yesterday provided further proof of this when Iran announced that it had captured seven Kuwaiti motor boats in a narrow water course to the north of the Gulf and that the seamen on board had confessed to "spying".

The men, according to the Iranians "were gathering information for the Iraqi regime under the cover of fishing". But the nature of their supposed activities is less important than the accusation itself.

President Reagan intends to give US naval escorts to Kuwaiti tankers and the Iranians have for several days now been claiming that only Kuwait, of all the Arab states in the Gulf, still supports the regime of President Saddam Hussain in Baghdad.

The seven Kuwaiti boats were said by the Iranians to have been seized in the Khur Abdullah, a muddy inlet of water that lies between the Kuwaiti island of Bubiyan and the Iraqi Fao peninsula, which was captured by Iranian Revolutionary Guards in February of last year. The Islamic Republic News Agency in Tehran denounced the presence of the boats as "a new treachery by Kuwait and an open indication of its growing support for the Iraqi regime".

● ABU DHABI: Iran said yesterday it had the capability and the means to prevent the superpowers intervening in the Gulf region and was prepared to use it (Reuter reports).

"Iran, which is the most powerful (country) in the Gulf-...will not allow the superpowers or any other foreign force to interfere in the region," the Iranian Foreign Minister, Dr Ali Akbar Velayati, told journalists.

Whitehall meetings to plan London response

By Nicholas Beeston

British foreign policy and defence specialists will meet this week to co-ordinate a British strategy on the Persian Gulf in preparation for an expected request by the Reagan Administration for more allied support in policing the troubled waterway.

"President Reagan has already said he intends to bring up the issue at the Venice summit next week, so naturally the relevant departments (in Whitehall) will be assessing Britain's contribution," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

He emphasized, however, that the United States had not yet made any formal request for political or military support, in the Gulf so no specific contingency plans were expected to be drawn up.

A diplomatic source said that while the debate raged in Washington over President Reagan's decision to step up the US military profile in the region, Britain and other European allies would have to await a final American position before taking action of their own.

Britain already has two warships of the Armilla Patrol on permanent duty in the Gulf.

Gorbachov's defence purge

Soviet leader tightens grip on military

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, has used the country's acute embarrassment at the penetration of its air space by a teenage West German pilot who landed close to the Red Square here as an opportunity to strengthen his grip over the military establishment, one of the main bastions of resistance to his reform programme.

That was the analysis of Moscow-based security experts who studied the implications of the swingeing purge of the top military leadership, and the promotion of a little-known career soldier, General Dmitry Yazov, to succeed Marshal Sergei Sokolov as Defence Minister.

The general, aged 63, is known to have no political power base, having been only a non-voting member of the Communist Party's Central Committee since 1981 and a Supreme Soviet deputy since 1979. He first joined the Army in 1941 and later graduated from the famous Frunze Military Academy.

It had been an open secret for some time that Mr Gorbachov had been seeking a way of jettisoning Marshal Sokolov from the defence portfolio he had held since December, 1984, because of his age (he is 75), his indifferent health and his part in resisting the reform drive.

"There is little doubt that he has capitalized on the disarray inside the military machine by the case of the lone German flyer," one Western source said. "Like a good boxer, Gorbachov has moved in to take advantage of his opponent's weakness."



Promoted: General Dmitry Yazov, a career soldier.



Unceremoniously retired: Marshal Sergei Sokolov.



Purged: Marshal Aleksandr Koldunov, air defence chief.

Although there have been repeated suggestions that the Soviet leader was hoping to replace Marshal Sokolov by a civilian, it is regarded that by installing a relative unknown into the crucial post, he is likely to succeed in his determination to subject the huge defence establishment to tighter political control.

Until Saturday's dramatic emergency session of the Politburo, the First Deputy Defence Minister, General Pyotr Lushev, had been regarded as the most likely successor of Marshal Sokolov because he was chosen to give the address at last November's Red Square military parade after Marshal Sokolov had been barred by his doctors from attending.

General Yazov was described by Western experts yesterday as a junior member of the military leadership who will be beholden to Mr Gorbachov for his promotion.

Immediately prior to his appointment, the general served for a few months in the relatively obscure position of Deputy Defence Minister for personnel, and before that had commanded the Soviet Far Eastern Military District from July 1984, taking over after the tragic incident in 1983, when a South Korean airliner was shot down, killing all 269 people on board.

Prior to that appointment, which is understood to have been the time he came to the personal notice of Mr Gorbachov — who is formally commander of the Soviet armed forces as chief of the Supreme Defence Council — General Yazov was for seven years commander of the sensitive Central Asian Military District.

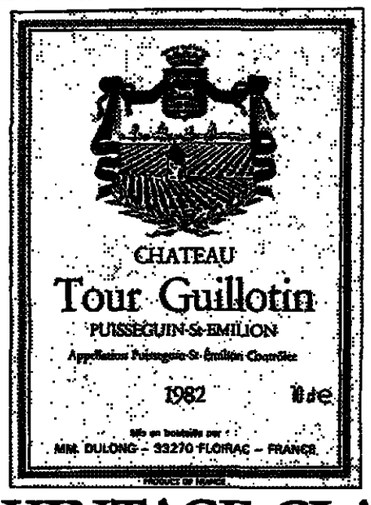
Before the weekend shake-up whose severity took many Western military attachés by surprise, the armed forces had been coming under increasing criticism in the official media for their sluggishness in introducing reforms and for widespread indiscipline and low morale, in particular among the 400,000 men stationed in East Germany.

There have been increasing indications recently of resistance inside the armed forces hierarchy both to the reforms and to elements of Mr Gorbachov's disarmament policy.

● BRUSSELS: As investigations begin in earnest in Moscow into the circumstances of the West German plane's intrusion, many more military heads are expected to roll, according to Nato experts (Frederick Bonnart writes). In view of the vast Soviet air defence effort, its failure is expected to have wide repercussions on the Soviet military hierarchy.

Hamburg — Mr Valentin Falin, head of Novosti, told the Hamburg *Morgenpost* that Herr Rust may be tried for violating Soviet air space but will probably be sent home with Moscow's thanks for pointing out the gaps in its air defences (Reuter reports).

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Sri Lanka's push on Tamil strongholds

Slow struggle on Jaffna peninsula

From Michael Hamlyn, Palaly Base, Jaffna

Thick oily black smoke a few miles from here marked the front line of the six-day-old Sri Lankan military offensive to take control of the north-eastern corner of the rebel-dominated Jaffna peninsula.

The front line moved slowly across the Vadamaratchchi area until the troops captured the town of Velvettiturai at the weekend and moved on towards Point Pedro, at the eastern end of the this 35 square mile land mass.

The black smoke, according to Brigadier G.H. de Silva, the Palaly Base commander, marked a rebel arms factory and fuel store set alight by the advancing troops at Thikkam. The front line runs from Pollikandy on the coast, through Thikkam to Neliaddy.

For nearly two years Tamil separatist guerrillas have controlled this densely-populated but isolated district, while the armed forces have remained more or less confined to their camps.

On Tuesday last week, after several probing attacks, the Sri Lankan Army tackled the rebels head on. Most of the attacks were feints, but two brigades, each of two battalions which the generals call battle-groups, broke out of this important base through Thondamannaru. The first brigade, under Brigadier Denzil Kobbekaduwa, hugged the northern coast and saw most of the action. The second brigade, under Colonel Vijaya Wimalaratna, moved eastwards south of the centre line, the Thondamannaru-Puloli road. Colonel Wimalaratne frequently had to halt his advance to keep the front line reasonably straight.

The advance has been painfully slow, as a flight over Vadamaratchchi showed. Travelling fast and low in a Sri Lankan Air Force helicopter we covered in minutes the ground painfully won by the Army.

The area seemed small in proportion to the time taken to take and secure it, but General Cyril Ranatunge, the joint operations commander, explained that since many houses were booby-trapped and claymore mines littered the roads, the clearing of the villages taken was slow. "We are being very cautious and very, very slow," he said.

Most service casualties, around 90 per cent, have been caused by booby traps, though when the rebels made a stand, as they did in a number of places, particularly Velvettiturai, they fought with determination and bravery from well-prepared concrete bunkers. Eventually they melted away through a network of zig-zag trenches.

Velvettiturai is the home town of the founder and leader of the principal guerrilla group, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE), Mr Velupillai Prabhakaran.

Thecommander of the rebels in the area is Mr P. Sivanesan of Pollikandy, whose nom de guerre is "Soosai". Mr Prabhakaran was supposed to have been in the area when the offensive began, at the village of Neliaddy, which was taken this weekend, but he seems to have slipped away.

The capture of Mr Prabhakaran was one of the principal aims of the offensive and the Vadamarachchi area has been a principal stronghold and training ground of the rebels. The operation, which was described as phase one of a plan to free the Jaffna peninsula from rebel control, will end with the capture of Point Pedro, the timing of which the General was unwilling to forecast, but when pressed thought would take another 48 hours.

The visit to the northern battle front was arranged by the Sri Lankan armed forces to demonstrate to a group of diplomats, foreign military attachés and journalists the falseness of the claim by the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, that thousands of innocent Tamil civilians had died as a result of "carpet-bombing" attacks by the Air Force. The Indian military attaché declined the invitation, being unwilling to be a party to a "propaganda operation".

The visitors were not shown Velevettiturai, where the physical damage may be assumed to have been the worst. And when we flew over Jaffna town we were 4,000 feet up, which is too high to see damage to houses, though it was clear that the town had not been "carpet-bombed".

It is unlikely that the Sri Lankan Air Force is capable of such a thing. It possesses no bombers. The only attack planes it has are six Italian-made Sia Marchettis, which have been adapted to carry rockets, and 17 Bell helicopters (four 412s and 13 212s) plus two Dauphins. There are six Yak 12 Chinese-built passenger planes, three Avro transports, two elderly DC3s, five other small transport planes and around 12 Cessnas, used for pilot training.

The "bombs" that were dropped from helicopters recently proved to be hand grenades with the pins pulled out, stuffed into wine glasses to prevent the lever springing until the glass shattered on impact.

General Ranatunge said that in his offensive, "we have deliberately avoided Jaffna town, because we know it is thickly populated".

Nonetheless, one of the most striking sights in the course of my flights over the peninsula was the absence of any human being in the open outside their houses or on the roads. There was a curfew but no one was taking any chance with an armed military plane overhead.



A Sinhalese mother crying with grief after her baby was killed with seven other villagers in eastern Sri Lanka at the weekend. The Government blamed the deaths on Tamil guerrillas.

41 killed in attack on Bihar village

Delhi (Reuter) — At least 41 people were killed on Saturday when left-wing militants attacked a village in eastern India in an apparent feud with high-caste landlords, the Press Trust of India (PTI) said.

The armed men killed 28 people in a pre-dawn assault in Bihar state, and another 13 were burned to death when their houses were set on fire, the news agency said.

It said slogans chanted by the militants indicated that the attack was in reprisal for the murder of seven militants in the same area last month. Those killings in turn were to avenge the death of a high-caste landlord.

Mr Bindeswari Dubey, the Bihar Chief Minister, said 22 people had been arrested and police were searching the area.

Caste-killings and feuds between landlords and peasants are common in Bihar, reputedly one of India's poorest and most backward states.

Left-wing and communist groups that have tried to organize tenant farmers and share-croppers into unions since the early 1970s have frequently clashed with landowners and police.

One Maoist faction known as the Naxalites has fought a bloody guerrilla campaign against the authorities in Bihar and neighbouring West Bengal.

Indians bitter as shock persists after Fiji coup

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

They are playing rugby in Albert Park again. A dozen hefty Melanesian youngsters chased an oval ball down the field towards the ugly grey pile of masonry, streaked black by tropical rains, that is Fiji's Parliament.

It was a pleasant scene — the national sport being played exuberantly in the shadow of institutionalized democracy. Beyond the park, Government House, a grand white-washed colonial mansion, stands on a hill overlooking the coral reef of Suva Bay.

> Race relations are the most visible, and ugly, casualty

Not for the first time in the past two weeks, it was hard to reconcile these images with others that recurred in the mind. In this same park, gangs of thugs bashed Indian men and women gathered for a prayer meeting. On the steps of this Parliament, soldiers, whose balaclava helmets gave them a sinister appearance, stood guard against the forces of democracy.

On the sliding scale of international horrors, these were perhaps relatively minor outrages. One correspondent described it in sardonic headline-speak: "Coup in Paradise — None Dead."

But for those who had come to believe that all their ethnic, as well as political, differences could be solved by Fijian-style negotiation, using endless bowls of the mild narcotic beverage *kava* — "The Pacific Way", as it was dubbed — these have been traumatic and profoundly distressing times. A sense of shock persists.

Dr Timoci Bavadra, the deposed Prime Minister, says he still finds it hard to come to terms with the fact that on May 14 masked soldiers marched him and his Government from Parliament at gunpoint. "I kept telling myself: 'This is not happening. This just cannot be happening'."

One of his former ministers said: "It was a most terribly unsettling experience. We had never considered such a thing as political detention before. Now I wake up at night thinking: 'What is to stop it happening again?' "

Although the upheaval has set Fijian against Fijian, it is race relations that are the most visible, and ugly, casualty of Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka's rape of democracy.

Ethnic Indians are alarmed and bitter. The tone of their conversation brings to mind the acrimonious racism of whites in southern Africa and the Chinese in Malaysia.

The Indian owner of one beach-side resort points to an empty guest register. Two weeks ago the place was full of Australians and New Zealanders. "The Fijians have driven the tourists away, and want to drive us away also. Well, I tell you, if we go this place is finished. In 10 years it will be jungle."

His wife, a round-faced, solicitous woman, nods vehemently and mutters something chilling about "black animals".

Some Melanesians are no more delicate. Mr Waisale Lakonaivalu, the strong arm of the nationalist Taukei movement who was involved in the Albert Park violence, said: "Every Fijian enjoys punching an Indian. We all support the coup and we will not be satisfied until Indians are beaten and are worth nothing in Fiji."

Given these dark currents and the fact that Fiji has been referred to before as "the powder keg of the Pacific", why did the coup come as such a bolt from the blue?

One Western diplomat shakes his head resignedly. "It gets to the stage when you have been predicting trouble and nothing happens that you lose credibility and you start to mistrust your own judgment. We were talking about trouble for 17 years in Fiji before anything happened."

The most pressing concern for most Fijians now is not a post-mortem, but the re-establishment of an environment normality so that something can be salvaged

> Every Fijian enjoys punching an Indian

this year from the twin economic pillars of tourism and sugar.

Hotels here, and in the resort region of the Coral Coast, are deserted. Hundreds of workers in the tourism industry, mainly Melanesians, have been laid off. The future of the sugar industry is equally uncertain as a result of the civil disobedience campaign by Dr Bavadra's supporters.

Ganilau turns down mediation offer

Suva (Reuter) — Fiji yesterday turned down a proposal by the South Pacific Forum to mediate in the country's political crisis.

At the same time the Governor-General, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, travelled to the west of the main island of Viti Levu to meet the ousted Prime Minister, Dr Timoci Bavadra.

The forum, whose members are meeting in Apia, Western Samoa, had offered to send a three-man mission to Fiji, led by the Australian Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, to talk to different racial groups.

But the Governor-General rejected this as impractical. He said the best thing they could do would be to help lift the bans on trade, aid and tourism that followed on in the wake of the coup led by Colonel Sitiveni Rambuka.

The colonel had assumed power after elections had placed Dr Bavadra in office with a government that some Fijians said gave the Indian minority political control.

Australian and New Zealand trade unions have refused to handle any Fijian goods, and the governments of their countries as well as the United States, have advised their citizens not to visit Fiji. America and New Zealand have also suspended aid.

Ratu Ganilau and Dr Bavadra will meet today as business leaders convene in the capital, Suva, to assess the damage to Fiji's economy from trade embargos.

Protests by sugar workers in support of Dr Bavadra have left the crucial sugar crop unharvested. Sugar and tourism are the country's two main foreign exchange earners. Many hotels are either dismissed staff or putting them on short-time.

The Governor-General has said that disruption of Fiji's trade could cause long-term destabilization in the South Pacific region. Fiji is a focus of trade routes in the region.

Italy's statesmen confront their political mortality

From Roger Boyes, Rome

It takes little boys to announce that emperors have no clothes and local constituents to bring electioneering politicians, puffed up by television and media attention, floating like dirigibles back to earth.

There is something sobering in seeing Signor Giulio Andreotti in his home constituency of Frosinone in the Castelromano. Five times Prime Minister a wily Foreign Minister, man of the world, recipient of phone calls from Mrs Nancy Reagan and other key American decision-makers, Signor Andreotti is one of the few Italian politicians who can really claim international stature. Summits come and summits go, but in Frosinone Signor Andreotti has to deliver the goods.

Flushed butchers, local doctors and teachers, queue up after a rally and hand over brown envelopes. The evil journalistic worm suspects bribes, but nothing of the sort: these are petitions, letters calling for rapid personal intervention and, more often than not, making future support dependent on happy outcomes. Shopkeepers are the most active: they know their rights. A restaurateur wants cars banned from the piazza because it is spoiling his summer trade: diners do not want scooters skimming their ears.

In Sicily, of course, these petitions take on a rather different character. In the current trial of Mafia operatives, one man has confessed that the secret organization mobilized support on behalf of the Christian Democrat Party. The man, who turned state evidence, said: "When orders for the votes arrived, the men on the list were politicians chosen by the



Signor Andreotti: Made to deliver the goods at home.

Mafia to fill public positions. In other cases the votes went to Christian Democrats because of their power and the guarantee that we would obtain certain advantages."

The local factor is crucial. Travelling outside Rome, one concludes that Italian elections are like the Chinese New Year — and almost as frequent — a time for gathering in old debts. But apart from the set-piece rallies, cars with megaphones and witless poster wars, the election does not really intrude nor is it a subject of great debate.

The villagers already know where everybody stands in Montevirginio, a village 60 miles north of Rome. The greengrocer, a powerful figure, supports the Communist Party and posters issued by the party daily, *L'Unità*, urge local support. The bar, politically neutral, is nonetheless on the Communist side of the square. On the other side of the road is a church and the Christian Democrat headquarters. The priest reads out the Bishops' letter, recommending parishioners to vote for Christian values, that is the Christian Democrat Party, but everybody knows about it and voting patterns were set well in advance.

As an attempt to win hearts and minds, Italian election campaigns are doomed to failure. Changes in the political landscape are measured in small percentage points — the Christian Democrats may gain one point, the Communists may lose one; the Socialist Party may win two and the smaller parties, including the Radicals will stay irredeemably small.

The legendary instability of Italy is only visible in Rome. Parliament and the party leadership. In the provinces everything moves with the careful precision of the ploughing and sowing schedule.

Shin Bet faces fresh inquiry

From David Bernstein Jerusalem

In an apparent bid to head off a police investigation into Shin Bet, the Israeli Government has ordered a judicial commission of inquiry into the operations of the controversial internal security service.

Shin Bet has been battered by two highly-damaging revelations over the last year and the Attorney-General, Mr Yosef Harish, on Friday ordered the police to investigate the false testimony given by Shin Bet agents that sentenced former lieutenant Izat Nafsu to 18 years in jail.

The Government and Shin Bet have strongly opposed the police investigation ordered by Mr Harish, claiming that it would further erode the morale of the service and impair its effectiveness.

However, the police investigation could legally continue in tandem with the judicial inquiry.

But the Cabinet decision does automatically cancel the two-man internal investigation ordered by the Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, two weeks ago.

● **Mortar attack:** Six Israeli soldiers were injuredin a mortar attack on the northern sector of the Israeli-controlled security zone in southern Lebanon early yesterday morning.

Hollywood learns lesson of set tragedy

Trial shakes film industry

From Ivor Davis, Los Angeles

As Hollywood film-makers breathed a collective sigh of relief over the acquittal on Friday of film director John Landis and four associates of manslaughter charges, the film community admitted at the weekend that the marathon trial had stunned the industry.

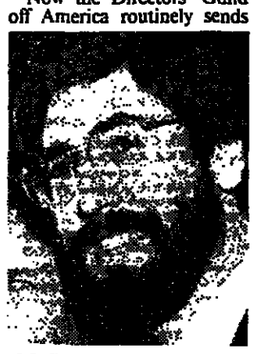
Mr Landis and his associates were found not guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of the actor Vic Morrow and two children on the set of the film *The Twilight Zone* in 1982.

The effect of the helicopter crash that killed Morrow and the children, followed by the high-profile trial, stunned the industry. It was the first time in film history that a director had been charged with criminal responsibility for deaths that occurred while a film was being shot.

"The entire ordeal has shaken the industry from top to bottom, starting at the bottom with every actor concerned about their own safety to the top of studio managements saying 'let's not take a risk,' Mr Mark Locher, spokesman for the Screen Actors' Guild, said. "Certainly, no one wants to go through another multi-million dollar trial."

The Twilight Zone tragedy made film studios and producers much more aware of the inherent dangers in their pursuit of providing bigger and bigger thrills to satisfy audiences. In Hollywood, in the aftermath of the accident, studios have formed safety committees, and Mr Locher reports that accidents during filming have declined by 69.6 per cent since 1982 — from 214 that year to 65 in 1986.

Now the Directors' Guild off America routinely sends



Mr Landis: "The accident has changed my life."

detailed "safety" bulletins to members; it has also set up a telephone hotline to enable directors to get quick answers to safety questions.

The Guild has disciplined members for violating its safety rules on film sets, something it did not do prior to the 1982 helicopter crash. In the light of the jury ruling in the Landis case the Guild has not yet dicided whether to discipline him.

Mr Landis, aged 36, who personally thanked the jury for acquitting him, said: "A truly terrible, tragic accident happened on the set that has changed my life. I'm very relieved but I feel very sorry for the families of the children."

The jury also acquitted the film's associate producer, George Folsey; the unit production manager, Dan Allingham; the special effects co-ordinator, Paul Stewart; and Dorcy Wingo, the pilot of the helicopter that fell on Vic Morrow, aged 53, and the child actors Renée Shinn Chen, aged six, and Myca Dinh Le, aged seven.

The prosecutor, Mrs Lea Purwin d'Agostino, remarked: "What occured on that set in those early morning hours is about as reckless as can be. If nothing else, hopefully this prosecution has made other directors more cautious, and if even one human life will be saved as a result of that, it was very well worth it."

Despite the jury verdict, the five defendants and Warner Brothers Film Studio still face claims of more than $200 million in a civil lawsuit filed by the parents of the children killed in the accident. That suit is due to go to trial in January. Another lawsuit filed by Morrow's two daughters was settled out of court for a figure estimated to be $800,000.

53 Malawi MPs lose their seats

Blantyre (AP) — Fifty three Malawi MPs lost their seats in last week's national elections. The new 112-member Parliament is to be sworn in today. The country has only one political party, the Malawi Congress Party, and 223 candidates fought for 107 seats.

The remaining seats are to be filled on nomination by President Banda.

Gurkha attack

Delhi (AFP) — Militant Gurkhas set fire to four government offices and tried to bomb a paramilitary camp in a weekend upsurge of violence in Darjeeling.

Prison home

San Francisco (Reuter) — Lawrence Singleton, aged 59, paroled after serving eight years of a 14-year sentence for raping a teenage girl and hacking her arms off, has been found a home in the grounds of San Quentin prison because outside communities did not want him living in their midst.

Tourists hurt

Belgrade (Reuter) — Twenty British tourists were injured, none seriously, when their coach was in collision with a local bus on the southern Yugoslav Adriatic coast.

Piano winner

Brussels (AP) — Andrei Nickolski, the Soviet-born stateless pianist, won the £4,800 first prize in the month-long international Queen Elisabeth piano contest here.

Mother freed

Bassignana (AP) President Cossiga of Italy has pardoned Franca Corti, aged 61, convicted of killing her drug-addicted son three years ago.

Herd rampage

Dhaka — A herd of hungry elephants, laid off from their logging work when a company closed down, went on the rampage in Bangladesh's Chittagong province, smashing huts and trampling rice fields.

Holy tycoon

Peking (Reuter) — Qacha Qamba, a Living Buddha aged 48, one of Tibet's holiest lamas, has become the general manager of a timber and transport company run by his Lhunbo Lamasery near Shigatse in Tibet because he says he wants to keep up with the times.

Leak brings forward dingo death report

From Our Correspondent, Sydney

Final judgement in the Lindy Chamberlain saga, the long-running legal case involving the disappearance of a baby whose mother claims was taken by an Australian wild dog, or dingo, is to be announced tomorrow.

The result of a new inquiry will be tabled in the Northern Territory Parliament a week early, after an alleged leak of its report. A television network claimed that Justice Trevor Morling found there was enough evidence to quash Mrs Chamberlain's conviction for murder and that of her husband, Michael, as an accessory.

The network gave no details, but if the summary of the report is accurate the Chamberlains' supporters say a huge claim for compensation will be filed. Figures between $Aus1 million (£430,000) and $Aus5 million are being mentioned.

An official of the Northern Territory Government was reported as saying that unless the Morling report makes a clear judgement that the Chamberlains were innocent, a claim for compensation would be disputed on the grounds that the investigation and prosecution were mounted in good faith.

Baby Azaria, aged nine weeks, disappeared while the Chamberlains were camping at Ayers Rock in August 1980. Her body has never been found.

The Chamberlains said she was snatched by a dingo. A first inquest found in their favour, but a second led to the trial at which Mrs Chamberlain was found guilty of slashing Azaria's throat.

Invoking the compassion of General Marshall

Forty years ago next week a modest war hero, finally accepting a long-proferred honorary degree, gave a short speech to the alumni of Harvard.

At the end of a review of the devastation, starvation and stagnation still gripping Europe 25 months after VE Day, he suggested what America could do to help.

And thus in a few brief sentences was born the greatest, most successful, most humanitarian aid programme the world has ever seen, one that has made the name of General George C. Marshall for ever synonymous with American munificence on a colossal scale.

Marshall aid saved Western Europe. It was the catalyst that spurred the recovery from physical and moral collapse, the bulwark that warded off communism and social collapse. In four years the United States spent $13 billion, nearly all of it in free grants. As a result gross national product in Europe grew by 35 per cent in three years. Marshall aid gave West Germany strength to rise from its ashes to the economic miracle of the 1950s. Marshall aid provided the economic underpinnings for the Nato alliance. It fostered European co-operation and was the prelude to the Common Market.

The radical plan for winning the peace was the brainchild of the man who, as US Chief of the Army Staff from 1939 to 1945, did more than almost any American to win the war. Subsequently, as President Truman's Secretary of State from 1947-49, General Marshall helped erect west-

Washington View

By Michael Binyon

ern defences in the Cold War. His enduring regret — and that of millions of East Europeans forcibly incorporated into the Soviet bloc — was that Stalin prevented Marshall aid reaching anyone beyond the Iron Curtain.

It nearly did not reach the West. Many Americans were worried that massive transfers of food and raw materials could injure the US economy, then converting to peacetime production. Several influential senators, especially Republicans unwilling to help Mr Truman in an election year, were also sceptical. And bureaucratic wrangling meant that the State Department had to set the programme up as an independent agency. The first priority was to find a catchy name. Many wanted to call it the Truman plan. But Mr Truman allegedly replied: "I've already got a doctrine. Name it after Marshall — everybody likes him." The second priority was to get it through Congress. It was only after impassioned testimony from the Europeans and experts who had seen the devastation that the European Recovery Progamme was enacted in March 1948.

A grateful Europe has not forgotten. Britain and West Germany in particular have set up scholarships and exchange programmes to repay later generations of Americans for their country's generosity. Every year since 1953 Britain has funded 30 Americans — men and women — to study for two years at a British university of their choice. Intensely competitive and drawing entrants from all regions of the US, the scholarships are of great academic prestige. Past holders include Mr Bruce Babbitt, one of the current contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Mr Ray Dolby of Dolby sound fame, the current US ambassador to Kuwait, the presidents of two of American seven oldest women's colleges.

The German Marshall Fund, though nine years younger, is a far bigger and more ambitious affair, sponsoring research, conferences, exchanges and academic studies in the fields of international relations, economics, the media, the environment, employment, immigration, the social sciences and history.

Here in the US, General Marshall, who died in 1959, is being quietly honoured with television programmes, editorials and a commemorative postmark available on June 5 at a special post office outside the State Department.

General Marshall won a Nobel Peace Prize for his plan. In recent years politicians, bankers and journalists here have called for another Marshall Plan for Latin America, as the only way of rescuing that floundering continent. But times have changed. America's purse is not so open now — indeed foreign aid is being cut back. And the problems of Latin America and other developing countries are more intractable.

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ELECTION 87

Hurd plans to tighten immigration controls

By John Winder

The Government is planning to tighten immigration control by making it easier to remove from the United Kingdom those who have overstayed entry permits, no matter how long they have been here.

That was one of four proposed changes disclosed yesterday by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary. One was described as "small-minded by a solicitor with a wide immigration practice.

In a letter to Mr Piers Merchant, Conservative candidate for Newcastle Central, Mr Hurd said that a new immigration Bill would also seek to end the admission for settlement of more than one spouse. "Although it is a common problem, polygamy is not acceptable to the vast majority of people in this country," he wrote.

Mr Hurd's third proposed change is to abolish the right of appeal in Britain of those arriving here claiming an entitlement to citizenship but with no evidence of such an entitlement or entry clearance.

"There is evidence that the present right of appeal in Britain has been abused. It is sensible that people should establish their claims before coming here," Mr Hurd wrote.

The fourth proposed change is to take account of the European Court of Human Rights ruling that the effect of part of the Immigration Act of 1971 is sexually discriminatory. The provision concerned gives an absolute right to those settled in the United Kingdom before January 1 1973 to bring in wives and children.

"This provision very significantly complicates the operation of our immigration control and, in particular, means that many people can come into the country without having to meet the normal maintenance and accommodation requirements," the Home Secretary wrote.

Mr Hurd said that the change will mean that wives and children will be able to join men lawfully settled in the United Kingdom, but in all cases will have to show that proper maintenance and accommodation arrangements have been made for them in this country.

The Home Secretary added that the changes should improve the working of the immigration controls and close loopholes.

Mr David Burgess, a solicitor with wide experience of immigrants, said the third proposed change, relating to the right of appeal, was the worst. "It is another example of the Government being unhappy about the courts taking a humanitarian line and changing the rules again."

Most people who sought the privilege afforded by the so-called 10-year concession had been in the United Kingdom legally throughout their stay and were academic high-flyers out of whom the United Kingdom did very well, he said. Mr Burgess had never had to deal with any person who had stayed illegally in Britain for as long as 10 years.

The solicitor said that to end admission of more than one spouse seemed to be elevating to the status of a problem something which involved very few people. He suspected that most people were not aware that it existed. "From that point of view, I would say that it was electioneering."

On the final change, Mr Burgess said that the action was typical of what one had come to expect from the Government, the attitude of "I am going to take my bat away because I have lost the game".

He said that it appeared the Government intended to get rid of the provision against which the European Court of Human Rights had ruled, and to say that one could bring in dependents only on the same basis as that on which anyone else could enter. That basis was for the intending immigrant to show that they would have adequate maintenance and accommodation on arrival.

The Government clearly intended, Mr Burgess said, to achieve absence of discrimination by making it just as difficult for spouses of both sexes to join their partners.



The twentieth century comes a little closer to Harwich

By Brian James

The maypole dancers mingled, the morris dancers jangled and Sir Julian Ridsdale gestured: "Look here! Wouldn't this make one of those whatdoyoucallits....yes, a *Picture Opportunity*?" In that instant the spectre of twentieth-century electioneering crept a little closer to the parliamentary division of Harwich.

Sir Julian is defending the seat for the Conservatives, standing staunchly on the slogan:"Things are better under Thatcher - don't change". Which is not substantially different from the slogan he chose when first contesting the seat: "Things are better under Churchill - don't change."

Sir Julian has been Harwich's MP since 1954, one third of a century in which he has seen little need to alter his manifesto ("the pensioners are better off; they can afford to take up all their rations; we need to be strong, never to fight again; better individual responsibility than State control") — and none whatsoever to change his electioneering methods in defending a majority doubled now to 12,500.

Coming from campaign scenes of organized political theatre with cavalcades of *media haring from picture* opportunity to chance encounters with pre-selected "ordinary voters", a visit to Harwich is to go back in time.

The election of the member in Sir Julian's constituency

It is not his age . . . it is his inactivity

will be accomplished by an undefined but deeply-understood process involving conviction and habit, lace curtains and Knowing Your Place, leaders, the led and Getting Out the Best China, Armistice Day and Them As Know Best, and, especially, by a chemistry of relationships involving help needed, favours granted, obligation accepted, duty recognized and loyalty honoured.

This does not make for excitement in the streets.. The Advance Party for a street gathering of the Labour candidate, Mr Ralph Knight, was a sweet old lady carrying a Co-op carrier and a hand-written banner two-feet square: you needed to stand within a yard to hear her gentle whisper: "Please vote Labour".

Sir Julian's own canvassing is done in a one-car cavalcade with no loudspeakers, microphones or street-corner speeches ("not Harwich style, old chap"). Driven by Lady *Ridsdale (Paddy). they will* cover a curious constituency.

At one end is Clacton with its abandoned holiday camp looking like a carelessly run POW cage from which the last prisoner has sneaked away. Along the coast, through the achingly-genteel Frinton and Walton lies Harwich, the distressed port which is the area's industrial base.

Canvassing with Sir Julian is a walk through a book by Arnold Bennett. In Harwich market, on village corners and in the pubs the encounters go:" How's his boy?...Um, better send him to see me"."Yes very sad, he wasn't that old . . . still very fine service, I thought."."Yes, came up on committee . . . I've told the council to fix her path." "Make a note of that, Paddy, dear . . . we'll have a quiet word with the Matron."

You hear about the man met along the way who couldn't find work. "I put him in the car. Took him to one of the local factories. Told them, 'Look here, this chap's an ex-RSM. Reliable. Damn fine sort'. They started him on a bench that day." Some may writhe at the paternalism of the approach: it seeems to be what Harwich expects.

Of course there are local *issues*. Unemployment is undoubtedly the serious topic. But few take seriously the claim that Clacton is second only to Merseyside as a black-spot, with 20 per cent out of work.

The figure is inflated by men and women in their fifties who have in fact retired but purport to be seeking work. The core reason is the endemic poor pay of this remote zone: would-be employers brazenly offer low-wage work to men with children and advise them to "go collect the Fizz (Family Income Supplement) to make up the difference."

Meeting Mr Knight, the Labour candidate, re-awakens the mood of a Bennett book; "Oh I know Sir Julian, right enough. I went to him when he was first elected. Had a house on the dockside and the steamer hooters kept the kids awake all night. I asked him if he could help. Next day I was called into the docks and told I had been reported for causing trouble — and any more and I would be out."

Make a note of that . . . we'll have a word with matron

At this point Mr Knight ought to have added something like "bad luck on all the Ridsdales, sez oi." What he actually said was: "Hell, no, I don't hold a grudge. I just mentioned that to show how long we go back. I couldn't say he was a hard man. He has worked hard for the people. But what he has not done is stop the decline in the area, not hounded the authorities to get all the help we need and could have had."

The Alliance candidate is another local: Elizabeth Lynn, an actress fighting an enthusiastic campaign and not above putting the knife gently to Sir Julian's throat."He simply has not done enough. We are picking up lots of votes from those Tories who wish he had not stood again. I want to make it clear: it is not his age we are against." (A necessarily tactful remark this, in a constituency with 40 per cent pensioners.) "But it is his inactivity."

He had not spoken in the House for 18 months at one time, she said.



Sir Julian Ridsdale on the election trail.

This last remark provoked the nearest Harwich has seen to a personal confrontation. I was questioning Sir Julian on his speech-making record when Miss Lynn threaded her way *through the morris* dancers."Young lady", Sir Julian thundered with pointing finger, "you must learn to get your facts right. Not tell FIBS". "Not quite the time and place", muttered her agent, hustling her away.

"Nice enough young woman", Sir Julian said, "but she mustn't do this. Personal attacks. Very wounding. Fact is, as a senior MP I only get on my feet when I want to be *heard*, not just seen to be spouting."

It would be very wrong to give the impression that Sir Julian Ridsdale is some harmless old political shire horse. A fluent speaker of Japanese, he has some of the best political contacts in that country, and the Cabinet takes his advice. As a junior minister for foreign affairs and defence, holder of important posts in liaison with industry, he has long been an important voice at Westminister.

But it is how he has spoken for ordinary people of Harwich is the basis of his campaign. Sir Julian and Lady *Ridsdale get between 40 and* 50 letters a day, and it is their boast that no one has waited more than four days for an answer in 33 years.

The mores of the age are creeping closer. The Tory office in Clacton now has bullet-proof glass. Bricks have been thrown in the past. Sir Julian's election posters are all nailed 15 feet up tree trunks (Mrs Thatcher's nephew comes by to organize the ladders and the nailers) to "keep them out of reach of lads with red aerosols". This week, the word is, the Socialist Workers' Party are to come and make a noise at one of Sir Julian's meetings.

Ralph Knight would deplores that. "Troublemakers. I had to eject them from the Labour offices. They destroyed my unemployed workers' centre, with their drugs and their mischief. We'll go after Sir Julian in our own way."

Mr Knight last week took two hours off from campaigning to collect and install personally a hoist for a woman helpless to lift her 20-stone sick mother. Sir Julian would have approved.

ELECTION SUMMARY

Kaufman jeered by left-wingers at rally

Attacks on Mrs Thatcher by the shadow home secretary, Mr Gerald Kaufman, were almost silenced yesterday by left-wing extremists. Mr Kaufman was heckled by members of the Revolutionary Communist Party at London rally as he condemned the "grab it and get it" Thatcher mentality.

Scuffles broke out as a dozen hecklers were finally ejected by Labour Party stewards from the meeting in a Marylebone School. Mr Kaufman said the interventions were an attempt by "hard-left extremists outside the Labour Party".

"The fact that they attacked a Labour Party meeting demonstrates that they have more to fear from a Labour government than from a Conservative government," he said later. "Their attacks demonstrate that *hard-left extremism* is implacably opposed to Labour Party policy, just as the Labour Party is implacably opposed to hard-left extremism."

Business manifesto

The Association of Independent Businesses, representing 1.6 million independent businessmen, has put forward a 17-point "manifesto" which, it claims, would help create 250,000 jobs a year for the next 10 years if implemented by the next *government*.

The plan calls for measures to promote urban regeneration, for reduced labour costs for businesses, improved access to public contracts, and tax reforms.

Britain needed system which allows a business to *save its profits and then use* them to finance expansion.

No deal with Plaid

Mr Dafydd Thomas, president of Plaid Cymru, confirmed yesterday that his party and the SNP would not do a deal with the Conservatives in a hung Parliament.

He also had reservations about any deal with the *Labour Party*.

If Mr Neil Kinnock wanted to be "part of the leadership of anti-Thatcher forces" and to replace Thatcherism he must be prepared to talk with the other opposition parties, Mr Thomas said in an interview *on BBC1's This Week, Next Week*

Defector from SDP

The SDP agent in the Conservative/Labour marginal of Nottingham North, Mr Eric Walker, has resigned from his party and will vote Labour at the election.

In a statement from the local Labour party, Mr Walker said: "I am completely disillusioned with the SDP. It's now no more than a junior Conservative Party . . . they now have no workers on the ground."

Tory lead 'may slip'

The Conservative lead in the opinion polls could be eroded to a position where they would no longer have an overall majority in the Commons, Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said yesterday in a television interview. He also claimed that neither the "full horror" of Labour's non-nuclear defence policy nor their other "skeletons in the cupboard" had yet emerged.

Walker heckled by Red Front members

Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, was heckled by members of the Red Front at a meeting in Sheffield on Saturday night. Six protesters had to be manhandled out of the meeting, including the front's candidate for the Sheffield Central constituency, Miss Ceri Dingle.

The Red Front, an off-shoot of the Revolutionary Communist Party, is contesting 14 seats, including Birmingham Sparkbrook against Mr Roy Hattersley

About 25 members started jeering when Mr Walker began to speak. They also used a megaphone outside the hall, shluting: "Walker, you're wanted for murder." "Reinstate the sacked miners", and "Release the jailed miners." Miss Dingle, an unemployed nurse, claims to be the only lesbian candidate on her election literature.

Thatcher rules out VAT on gas price

By Philip Webster

The Prime Minister yesterday virtually ruled out the imposition of VAT on gas and electricity. She said in a BBC radio interview that the Government had no intention of putting VAT on such items.

For several weeks before the election and throughout the campaign, Opposition spokesmen have been alleging that there are secret plans to put VAT on food, power, childrens clothing and books. This was because of discussions under way in the European Commission to harmonize VAT rates throughout the Community — a move that would end zero-rating.

While ruling put VAT on *food, Mrs Thatcher and Mr* Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, have declined to commit the Government against putting VAT on other goods at a later date.

But on Friday she announced that she would veto any EEC proposals to take away from individual countries their right to decide which products to exempt from VAT. And yesterday she said: "We have said we will continue to have zero-rating on food. That is quite crucial. We get that scare every single election. The question arises about electricity and gas. It is not our intention to put VAT on those things."

Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow chancellor, had yesterday repeated the charge that the Conservatives would increase VAT. It would be levied on food, fuel, new buildings, children's clothing and books, he said in Birmingham.

The Government has been on the defensive over the issue since it emerged that Brussels officials were drawing up proposals to harmonize rates.

Mrs Thatcher said on Friday: "If the Community comes in with a Community law to change our capacity to zero-rate what we want to zero-rate, we should use our veto against that."

COMMENTARY



I travelled to Scotland some days ago with an unusual sense of expectancy. Might Scottish politics be about to reawaken from its slumber of the past few years to create another upheaval, perhaps even a constitutional crisis?

Scottish politics has a special dimension which distinguishes it from the rest of Britain. It is not just because of the presence of the Scottish National Party, which from time to time sends a shiver down the spines of other politicians. The SNP, with its goal of full independence, is an extreme symptom of a more general condition.

It is what might be termed Scottish consciousness, an acute awareness of Scotland's distinctive identity. Most Scots have never wanted to break away from the United Kingdom. But they feel themselves to be both Scottish and British, and from time to time they have sought greater political recognition of their Scottish heritage.

After the collapse of the plan for Scottish devolution, with the refusal of the Scottish electorate to vote effectively for an assembly in the referendum eight years ago, feeling on the Scottish issue has run low. But might it be revived as a result of this election?

For the third time in succession, the Conservatives may win an overall majority in the United Kingdom with Labour having a majority of Scottish seats, only this time the disparity could be even greater. That has prompted speculation about what is called the Domesday scenario.

Might the Conservatives lose enough of their 21 seats to have difficulty in fielding an appropriate ministerial team and manning Scottish committees in the Commons? Might not the moral right of the Conservatives to continue governing Scotland in the same old way then be brought in question? Would there not be an irresistible demand for some form of constitutional change?

But now that I am in Scotland, the prospect looks much less dramatic. The political atmosphere cannot be compared with what it was during the devolution saga. There is no surge of feeling on the Scottish issue now, no sense of Scottish opinon seething with constitutional discontent.

The nationalists are hopeful of picking up a few seats in the north-east but even if they do, that will not mean that the spirit of the mid-70s has been revived.

The desire for an assembly has not been killed. I know thoughtful, earnest Scots who quietly regret the referendum result. But there is no sign that that is now high on the agenda of Scottish public opinion.

There would also be organizational obstacles to the Domesday scenario. Even if the election results are as the prophets of doom predict, what would then happen?

Mrs Thatcher would not suddenly agree that there should be a Scottish Assembly after all. There is talk of a constitutional convention. That would no doubt suit the SNP well enough.

But the Alliance would be reluctant to become involved in an enterprise with no realistic objective. Labour would share that misgiving, and would certainly be wary of becoming too closely associated as a party with the nationalists, whatever a few Labour dissidents might do.

But there will be political embarrassment for Labour as well as for the Conservatives if the Conservatives retain their hold over United Kingdom politics while Labour strength increases in Scotland.

It would be said that there was not much point in sending more and more Labour MPs to Westminster from Scotland if Mrs Thatcher remained secure in Downing Street.

The natural response to such allegations would be for Labour to step up its demands for devolution. Others would too. So it is possible that after "Domesday election" results there might be such protests as to revive Scottish political consciousness.

In that case, the Scottish issue might become a factor in the election of 1991. But I would not bank on it.

SAYINGS OF THE DAY

● There is still about one quarter of the electorate whose voting intention is not fixed. That is where our reservoir of support lies in the last 10 days of the campaign — *Mr David Steel, Liberal leader, interviewed by David Frost on TV-AM.*

● It is Mrs Thatcher who drives us down the road towards division and disunity. We cannot afford to travel many more miles in that direction. It is time to change course — and we can only do that by sacking the driver — *Bryan Gould, Labour campaign co-ordinator.*

● The red rose has become a symbol to distract attention from Labour's real objective which is red revolution — *Mr Michael Heseltine, former Secretary of State for Defence.*

● When talking about these (taxation) polices, Mrs Thatcher looked like someone who had stepped on a piece of chewing gum and who, trying to get it off her shoes, found it sticking to her fingers instead — *Mr Gerald Kaufman, Labour home affairs spokesman*

Guardians of law and order hoist neutral flag

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Reporter

Crime may be one of the major issues in the election but the police service has stayed on the sidelines, rather like the three wise monkeys seeing, hearing and speaking no evil. Unlike teachers, doctors and many other professions touched by the electoral debate, the police *have no quotable response to* the manifestos.

Despite rows in recent years with both the Government and Labour over law and order, the police have run up a neutral flag for the duration of political hostilities — or almost the duration.

At the start of the Police Federation's annual conference the week before last, Mr Leslie Curtis, the chairman of an organization representing 119,000 lower ranking officers, allowed himself a diatribe on political control by the left.

In his annual report to the conference later, Mr Curtis, having called for the police to be kept out of politics, castigated both major parties and listed the issues which dominate private police discussion about the election result and its importance to the service.

Traditionally the police have been happiest with Conservative administrators — although one senior officer recently remarked privately that it was sometimes the *supposedly antagonistic Lab*our authorities who would dig deepest for money — but the relationship has sometimes been strained .

Two years ago, Mr Leon Brittan, then Home Secretary, received a rough reception from the federation worried that attempts were to be made to encroach on police pay and conditions. There was anxiety that the service was being squeezed financially while fresh legislation placed greater demands upon it.

Last year Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow home secretary, came to the conference and held a livelyfringe meeting in a bid to mend fences. The NUM dispute left some chief constables at odds with their police authorities. There were fears about the desires of the left to take over operational

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control and at one stage, Mr Curtis *had announced that* police might find it difficult to work with a future Labour government.

Neither Mr Kaufman nor Mr Brittan's successor attended this year's conference but the issues have not radically changed. They revolve around the fact that law and order in Britain today costs approximately £3 billion per year yet crime has reached record proportions in terms of numbers, violence and the perceived threat to society's fabric.

The emergence of major drug trafficking and public disorder in the 1980s compound the police problems. There are no magic short-term solutions. The police want more resources and more men.

Their common complaint is that although the Home Office has increased police strengths and acceded to requests for further manpower it has been a grudging response.

In London, police have talked about the need for a further 4,000 officers. The federation estimates that overall England and Wales may be 10,000 short.

All three manifestos promise more men but only the Alliance puts a figure on its commitment, promising 4,000 officers and 1,000 civilians. All three talk about placing more officers on the streets. There is a feeling among policemen that the patrolling policeman can be a cosmetic exercise aimed at placating fear rather than achieving results. Yet links have to be made with the community. Fear of crime is a serious problem in its own right.

Labour and the Alliance dwell in detail on specific crime prevention measures, including projects for safer streets and housing estates. Few policemen would disagree with better crime prevention. But they might well side with the Conservative manifesto on the question of accountability and preserving the status quo. Last week Mr Douglas Hurd seized on the dangers he believed Labour represented for political control of the police.

Labour dismisses any question of taking over the operational control of the police but earlier this year, according to the Conservatives, Mr Kaufman spoke of giving police authorities power to determine "policing policies, priorities and methods of their forces". The manifesto says "locally elected police authorities will be given clear statutory responsibility with the police to enforce the law and uphold the Queen's peace". The police might question what that meant in practice.

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ELECTION 87

Times/MORI poll of marginals

United Tory policy maintains support

By Robin Oakley
Political Editor

The latest *Times*/MORI poll of marginal seats offers a reason for the steadiness of the Conservative vote, which has never dropped below 41 per cent in any major opinion poll since the election campaign began.

Voters were asked which party was the clearest and most united on its policies — and they plumped overwhelmingly for the Conservatives.

In the Conservative/Labour marginals the verdict was: Conservatives 52 per cent, Labour 21 per cent and Alliance 11 per cent. In the Conservative/Alliance marginals the verdict was Conservatives 53 per cent, Labour 18 per cent and Alliance 16 per cent.

It appears that the radical Conservative manifesto, seen by some senior Tories as a dangerous gamble, and which got their campaign off to a poor start with a muddle over education, is already paying dividends.

The latest poll of marginals reveals that the Conservatives are continuing to do better in the key marginal seats than in the overall national polls, that the Alliance remains in the doldrums, losing ground to Labour in its own target seats, and that Labour is stacking up votes in seats where it gains little by doing so.

The Alliance is finding it hard to recover from the mistakes early on of concentrating too much attention on little understood constitutional reforms and ignoring Labour, claiming that it was irrelevant and unelectable. The Alliance vote is demonstrated to be softer than that of the other parties.

The poll also reveals that for all its middle-class image, the Alliance has the support of only 25 per cent of the middle classes to 27 per cent for Labour and 46 per cent for the Tories. It thus lacks the backing of a solid sector of society.

A clear gender gap is revealed with the Conservatives enjoying a 3 per cent lead among male voters but a 12 per cent lead among women.

In the 18 to 24 age group of "Thatcher's Children" 43 per cent are intending to vote Labour, compared to 28 per cent who say they will vote for the Conservatives and 27 per cent for the Alliance. But that is less of an advantage than it seems for Labour.

The Conservative vote rises steadily by age, and so does the certainty of voting of the poll respondents. So Labour will have more difficulty in getting its vote to the polls on June 11.

More ominously for Labour, just 41 per cent of trade unionists say they will vote for the party. That is an increase on the 39 per cent of trade unionists who did so at the last election.

But there were 51 per cent who did so in 1979 and the last time Labour won an election it had the support of 55 per cent of trades unionists. Labour has the support of only 32 per cent of the C2 skilled workers' group now, compared with 49 per cent in 1974.

With Mr Neil Kinnock's help, the Conservatives have succeeded in making defence a much more prominent issue than it was when the campaign opened. And while Labour has succeeded in lifting some issues up the table of importance in voters' minds it is failing to convince enough voters that its own programme on those issues is any better than that of the Conservatives.

Voters in the key marginal seats still believe that the Conservatives have the best leadership team and the best policies.

Asked to name the two or three most important issues, voters in Conservative/Labour marginals named the first six as unemployment (45 per cent), the NHS (38), education (34), defence (31), housing (11), and law and order (11).

In Conservative/Alliance marginals the verdict was: unemployment (46), NHS (35), defence (34), education (34), housing (11) and law and order (10).

Defence has increased by 13 per cent in the Conservative/Labour marginals and by 16 per cent in the Conservative/Alliance marginals — a tribute to the Tory campaign's ability to set the agenda — while the NHS is up by 7 per cent and 2 per cent in the two categories, and education by 6 per cent and 2 per cent.

When voters in Conservativ/Labour marginals were asked which party had the best policy on defence, 49 per cent (an increase of 4 per cent since early May) named the Conservatives, compared with 25 per cent who opted for Labour and 15 per cent for the Alliance.

In the Conservative/Alliance marginals the response was : Conservatives 52 per cent , Labour 20 per cent and Alliance 18 per cent.

On education the respective sets of figures were Conservative 30 per cent, Labour 37 per cent and Alliance 16 per cent in Conservatve/Labour marginals, and Conservatives 32 per cent, Labour 30 per cent and Alliance 24 per cent in Conservative/Alliance marginals.

Labour's figure is up three points in the first category and down two points in the second. The Conservatives are up one point in the first and up three points in the second.

When the campaign opened both Labour and the Alliance believed the Conservatives to be vulnerable on law and order. Polls have shown that 62 per cent of the electorate believes the Tory Government has failed to improve law and order, and both other parties have campaigned heavily on the Tory record.

But in Conservative/Labour marginals the Tories were held to have the best policies with 43 per cent (down 2) to 25 per cent per cent for Labour (up 4) and 11 per cent (up 1) for the Alliance.

In Conservative/Alliance marginals the figures were 44 (down 1), 19 (plus 1) and 16 (plus 2). But law and order has not risen in importance as an issue with electors.

When electors were asked which party had the best policies for the country overall, the verdict on Conservative/Labour marginals was: Conservatives 36 per cent(down 2), Labour 30 per cent (plus 5) and Alliance 19 per cent (down 1). In Conservative/Alliance marginals the figures were:: Conservatives 39 per cent (up 2). Labour 24 per cent (up 3) and Alliance 23 (down 2).

The Conservatives are still well ahead on the question of which party has the best team of leaders, with 45 per cent and 46 per cent.

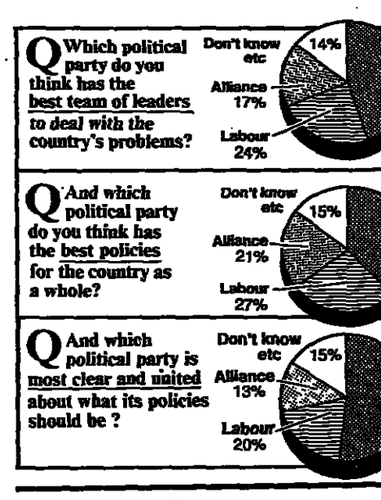
As Dr David Butler, the psephologist, points out, there are three kinds of security that concern the electors — financial, military and security against crime. The evidence of the MORI poll is that while there is little satisfaction with the Tory record on crime the other parties are not held to have the answers either. On national security, voters are worried about Labour's unilateralist plans and on fiancial security — likely to be a growing issue during the last ten days of the campaign — the evidence so far is that Labour has a problem in convincing electors they will make the country prosperous enough to afford the services which Mr Kinnock and his team say they will provide.

●MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1,420 adults in 73 Conservative-held marginal constituencies throughout Great Britain.

Points were selected where Labour were within 20 per cent of the Conservatives in 1983 — 63 seats yielding 1,087 interviews, and where the Alliance were within 10 per cent of the Conservatives — 21 seats yielding 666 interviews. There were 11 points which fell into both categories.

Conservative/Alliance points were double sampled but weighted down when combined into the Conservative/Labour sample. The margin of error (at the 95 per cent confidence interval) is plus 3 per cent in the Con/Lab results and plus 4 per cent in the Conservative/Alliance seats.

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Seats and votes

	Con	Lab	Alln	Other	Overall Maj
1983 election vote share(%)	44	28	26	2	-
1983 seats	397	209	23	21	+144
National polls May 26-29 1987	43	34	21	2	-
Seats on uniform swing	355	255	17	23	+60
Seats on marginal swing	395	212	20	23	+140

Votes in Great Britain only



Off duty: Mr Neil Kinnock relaxing over tea in his agent's garden at Blackwood, Gwent (Photograph: Stephen Markeson).

City with the key to how the battle may be won or lost

By George Hill

Everyone knows that the election will be won or lost in the Midlands marginals. The most marginal cluster of Midlands marginals lies in the city of Leicester: two are held by the Tories with majorities of under 1,000, and the third is held by Labour with 1,700 votes. All were reliable Labour territory before the disasters of 1983, and if Labour fails to plant its banner again in all three on June 11, it can scarcely hope to upset the Tories' dominance of the Commons.

But personal and ethnic factors give the outcome a dash of uncertainty. The two Conservative defenders who found themselves launched to Westminster four years ago, to the astonishment of all, are campaigning energetically to retain their foothold.

It was from Leicester that Richard III rode in 1485, with his head aching from a night of bad dreams, to lose his horse, crown and life at Bosworth. In a fine spirit of tolerance, the city named a street after him — a designation which has proved less controversial than its more recent decision to name a park after Nelson Mandela. Cardinal Wolsey died in Leicester while travelling in disgrace to face Henry VIII. Lady Jane Grey lived there until she was snatched away to be made a short-lived political pawn.

Mr Peter Bruinvels and Mr Derek Spencer, QC — whose majority of seven (after five recounts) was the smallest in the 1983 election — are determined not be added to Leicester's list of lost causes.

The city itself is by no means a lost cause. Within memory it used to boast of being one of the two most prosperous cities in Europe. "My father, who was MP here for 25 years, used to say that Leicester would never have a recession because of its varied structure," said Mr Greville Janner, defending Leicester West for Labour. "It turns out that he was wrong".

Its specialities — shoes, socks and engineering — have all felt the pinch. The East Midlands has a lower unemployment rate than the national average of 11 per cent. But Leicester's official unemployment rate for April was 14 per cent. The city council claims that the true rate is above 19 per cent and some areas have a rate of between 20 and 30 per cent by any reckoning. But it has shared in the limited upturn of recent months. A year ago its official unemployment rate was 15.6 per cent, and even the council concedes an improvement of almost 2 per cent.

All the signs point to a local campaign, turning on jobs, housing and the looniness or sanity of the city council. The candidates have expended as much heat on claims about the authenticity of their local roots as on affairs of state.

The city has a patchwork of sleek and shabby suburbs, a bustling Victorian centre encompassed by by ring roads, and a covered market with a rich Midlands-Gujerati-Punjabi flavour selling pineapples, lace, leather, hosiery and 5 ft conger eels.

The ethnic factor may be crucial. The textile industry drew many Asian immigrants in the 1950s, and today 22 per cent of Leicester's population are Asian. Fewer than 2 per cent are Afro-Caribbean. In some primary schools a large majority of pupils are Asian. Some entrepreneurs who arrived with shillings in their pockets have built up businesses worth millions, but unemployment in their community is 21.7 per cent, 9 per cent higher than that of whites. Careful joint action by police and community leaders has prevented serious racial disturbances.

All candidates feel the need to defer to this block of voters. In 1983 it became one of the two factors which enabled Mr Bruinvels to scrape home in Leicester East. The Labour vote was split there because the former MP, Mr Tom Bradley, was a defector from Labour to the SDP, and took 10,000 votes with him. Ms Patricia Hewitt, for Labour, would probably still have won but for the intervention of an Asian Independent, who drew away 970 votes.

"More and more Asians are voting Conservative because we share their outlook towards enterprise," Mr Spencer said. "They recognize that so much of what Labour stands for leads to the destruction of their special character and identity." But it is not difficult on the streets to find Asians who, while unenthusiastic about Labour, still express misgivings about fundamental Tory attitudes towards their interests.

Labour has put up an Asian candidate against Mr Bruinvels. Mr Keith Vaz, aged 30, a dapper and articulate lawyer whose family moved from Aden in 1965. He has nursed the constituency with an assiduity apparent when he was campaigning last week at a pensioners' bingo party. He had an assured rapport with them, and played deftly on their anxieties about pensions and privatized phone bills. There was no visible sign there, at least, of reserve towards him because of his race.

But there are two sides to ethnic voting. "Some voters are unhappy with the candidate of the Labour Party," said Mr Bruinvels. The National Front planned to run in the constituency, but withdrew at the last moment. Their intervention would almost certainly have helped Mr Vaz by drawing off votes from the Tories. In 1983, one of the SDP's three Leicester candidates was Asian, and he did markedly worse than the others.

The Asian community itself is fully conscious of its voting power. One member who has lived in Leicester for 15 yearssaid the six men of the family were going to meet the following day to decide which way to vote. "But that is changing", commented Ms Aileen Ayres, SDP candidate in Leicester East. "I asked two ladies who would decide how they would vote, and one replied: 'Not like my husband. It used to be like that, but many of us now decide as ourselves' ".

Two of the three seats have regular three-cornered Tory-Labour-Alliance contests. In Leicester South, two breakaway Socialist candidates and a Green Party man may draw away a few voters on the left from the former Labour MP and home affairs spokesman, Mr Jim Marshall. Despite Mr Bradley's showing four years ago the Alliance effort in the city is relatively low-key. "Not a lot doing in Leicester," commented a worker at the party's area office last week. If any tactical voting occurs, it is the Alliance which will be squeezed.

The Conservatives make capital out of the left-wing leanings of the city council. "Greville Janner represents the old style of the Labour Party, but it is the council that represents its future," says his opponent, Mr James Cooper. Mr Janner, a right-winger with misgivings about unilateralism, denies any rift.

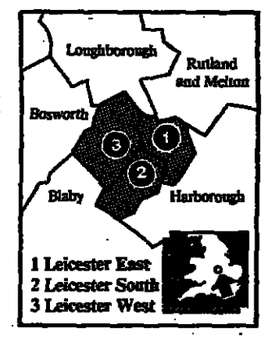
The voters showed some disenchantment with their Labour councillors in last month's local elections. But the Conservatives will have to gain substantially more ground on June 11 than they did then.

Candidates and 1983 results

Leicester East
Peter Bruinvels (C), Keith Vaz (Lab), Mrs Aileen Ayres (SDP/All). (1983: C:19,117; Lab: 18,184; SDP/All: 10,362; Ind: 970; BNP:459. C majority. 933)

Leicester South
Derek Spencer (C), Jim Marshall (Lab), Prof. Robert Pritchard (L/All), Roberta Matthews (Workers' Rev), Milan Mayat (Ind Lab), Brian Fewster (Green). (1983: C:21,424; Lab: 21,417; L/All: 9,410; Eco: 495; BNP:280; Workers Rev: 161. C majority. 7)

Leicester West
Greville Janner (Lab), James Cooper (C), Bill Edgar (SDP/All). (1983: Lab:20,837; C:19,126; SDP/All:5,935; BNP:469; Workers Rev:176. Lab majority. 1,712.)



Steel warns of economic disaster

By Sheila Gunn
Political Staff

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said yesterday that both the Conservative and Labour parties offered the prospect of economic disaster.

The Conservatives were blind to the dangers of an economy run in the interest of "the gnomes of the Square Mile", while Labour was blind to the dangers of entrusting to their trade union paymasters the controlling heights of the economy, he said.

A wave of optimism surged over the Alliance camp as the Liberal leader and Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP president, met the 50 Alliance candidates from the North-west at a rally in Rochdale.

Mrs Williams said people were fed up with the real issues of the Alliance being treated like soap opera. She appealed to the rally not to listen to the clashing statistics, but to go by the evidence of their eyes.

Mr Steel said: "Just as the obsolete crudities of the class war continue, when what our society needs is a revival of the co-operative spirit of the Rochdale pioneers, so also bad, old-fashioned chauvinism and indifference to injustice are the guiding prejudices with which Mrs Thatcher and the Labour Party approach our political responsibilities in the wider world."

"There is no way in which Britain can isolate herself from the tempest of monetary instability which threatens the world. And yet, while every British interest, except for the money-changers of the City, clamours for lower lending rates and less fluctuation in the value of the pound, the Government still refuses to join fully the European monetary system

Manifestos attacked on poverty

By Jill Sherman
Social Services Correspondent

Although Labour has put poverty high on its priority programme, the Child Poverty Action Group has criticized it for omitting a 1983 commitment to raise child benefits and its failure to address long-term social security and tax reforms.

In a report published today, the group welcomes Labour's short-term package which includes help for pensioners and families with children, but accuses all three parties of trying to solve the problem of poverty on the cheap.

"The Conservative manifesto does not mention poverty. It holds out a vision of one nation of homeowners and shareholders from which the invisible poor are effectively excluded." The CPAG is concerned that the Alliance strategy still relies on means testing in the social security system.

Patching up Divided Britain: an analysis of the party manifestos — CPAG, 1-5 Bath Street, London EC1. £2.00.

TV steals the thunder from the Press

The Press has had some problems with this election. The almost continuous coverage of the campaign by radio and television means that newspapers have fed off them for some stories.

The Kinnock interview with David Frost, Healey's remarks on the *Jimmy Young Programme*, John Wakeham's floundering performance on *Election Call*, and John Smith's discomfort on the same programme have all made headlines.

Even the news generated at press conferences by a talkative Prime Minister have been stolen by television. Press conference statements at 9.30 am are stale for the next morning's papers. The Press has had few scoops so far. There have been no spontaneous events and no striking newspaper polls.

Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan regarded much of the Press as an agent of Conservative Central Office and looked to equal time on television as a means of combatting pro-Tory bias. This time Mr Kinnock and his team were determined to set the agenda; rather than risk being sidetracked by the national Press, they would ignore it. A successful first week has been followed by a bad one.

Mr Kinnock and his alleged bypassing of the Press have become issues in ways never intended by Labour. It is not only the tabloids which have repeated Norman Tebbit's charge of the Labour leader running away from questions. A leading article in last Thursday's *Daily Telegraph* complained that "this is a denial of all the democratic values that Mr Kinnock himself is supposed to hold dear".

MEDIA WATCH

The same week also saw Hugo Young in *The Guardian* and Peter Jenkins in *The Independent* asking: "Where's the beef?".

Labour's attempt to control the agenda also came unstuck in a week dominated by defence, which was not included in the party's list of key issues — pensions, jobs, housing, hospitals and schools. The media seized on President Reagan's intervention and Mr Kinnock's remarks to David Frost. But defence also dominated the speeches of Dr David Owen and Mrs Thatcher. If the two party leaders agree on a big issue the media have to cover it.

The front pages showed the tabloids in full cry. "Maggie nukes Kinnock" (*Express*) and "When the Red Rose turns yellow" (*The Sun*, alongside a huge cartoon of a grinning Russian soldier). *The Mail* and *Express* are now fully engaged. They contain a lot of election-related material and most of it is angled against Labour.

On the other side, *The Mirror* is showing less relish for the fight. It's had no election news on the front page to compete with the headlines just quoted and there were only brief stories (largely on defence) on three inside pages. A leading article mourned Kinnock's refusal to accept its past advice to hold a referendum on defence.

The Guardian yesterday acknowledged the firmness of the Tory vote and sadly pointed to the near 60 per cent of non-Conservative votes which would be split between the Alliance and Labour. That is code for encouraging tactical anti-Tory voting and a realignment of the centre-left.

Between 1945 and 1970 the circulation of Labour-supporting papers was not far short of that for Conservative papers. But today three-quarters of voters read a paper which is rooting for the Conservative victory. Does that make a difference?

In 1983 only 8 per cent regarded the Press as providing the most unbiased election coverage; the same proportion regarded it as giving the most complete coverage. The comparable figures for television were 54 per cent and 60 per cent respectively.

The Press reinforces partisanship rather than making converts. Labour's difficulty is that only *The Mirror* now offers such a reinforcement.

The Press remains important, however in setting the agenda. The stories in the *Express* and the *Mail* coincide closely with the scenes favoured each day by the Conservatives. Yesterday's Marplan poll showed a rise in importance of defence as an election issue and in the Conservative lead as the party best able to handle it.

If Labour is to set the agenda it will have to do it in spite of much of the Press.

King accused of hypocrisy over 'IRA links' attack

By Richard Ford

Unionist politicians yesterday accused Mr Tom King of hypocrisy in criticizing the attitude of some Labour Party parliamentary candidates towards the Provisional IRA's political wing.

The Rev Ian Paisley described the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland as "Mr Facing Two Ways".

The Official Unionist Party candidate in West Belfast, Mr Frank Millar, said the Conservative Party's rhetoric on combating terrorism in the North did not match the reality.

In 17 of the province's local councils, Provisional Sinn Fein has councillors fully pledged to supporting the "armed struggle", and Unionist politicians have been infuriated that since 1985 they have been expected to work with apologists for gunmen.

Mr Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, said: "Mr King himself has sought to compel Unionist councillors to sit down with Sinn Fein councillors.

"He has also ordered his Civil Servants of all ranks to co-operate with Sinn Fein representatives in council matters . . . He is the best ally the IRA could have."

Government ministers in the province have refused to meet Sinn Fein councillors since the local government elections in 1985, and have been discussing with officials methods of isolating them within the political process.

Mr Millar, who is contesting the seat held by Mr Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, accused the Government of taking no action for two years to curb Sinn Fein's abuse of the democratic process.

He added that, as in the past, "Conservative Party rhetoric does not match with their practice in dealing with the problem of terrorism in Northern Ireland".

Mr King said in a speech on Saturday that all responsible parties should speak with one voice against the evil of terrorism but that, once again, behind the smokescreen the two faces of the Labour Party were apparent.

He added that while Mr Neil Kinnock denounced violence he had failed to prevent many candidates and MPs consorting openly with Sinn Fein.

Labour's Northern Ireland spokesman, Mr Peter Archer, accused Mr King of "scraping the bottom of the barrel in dragging Northern Ireland into the political arena".

Politicians from both the main political parties have met Sinn Fein representatives. Mr Archer and Mr Stuart Bell, another Labour spokesman on Northern Ireland, met a delegation last January.

In 1978 Mr Douglas Hurd, now Home Secretary, had talks with Mr Adams in Ballymurphy in West Belfast at a meeting arranged under the auspices of the BBC, and cleared with the then Secretary of State, Mr Roy Mason.

In July 1972, two leading republicans, Mr Adams and Mr Martin McGuinness, were flown to Britain by the RAF for talks about a ceasefire with Mr William Whitelaw, then Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

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ELECTION 87

SPECTRUM

Captive queen of the campaign

For the Prime Minister, the election campaign is more than a frantic schedule of visits, speeches and 'photo opportunities' — added security brings its own stresses and its own constraints. Barbara Amiel joined Mrs Thatcher at the weekend

Graham Wood



A view from the bridge: Mrs Thatcher leaves her command seat on the campaign bus to meet people during a weekend which took her from the east coast to her Finchley heartland

On Saturday Mrs Margaret Thatcher went to visit a greengrocer's in her Finchley constituency. About five minutes before her scheduled arrival I whipped out my notebook. "What street is this?" I asked one of the half-dozen policemen circling the boxes of mangos and Jaffa oranges. His eye flickered over my two press identification badges. He hesitated.

"I don't know," he said. "Is it North London?"

"Do you know?" I asked his partner.

"Couldn't say," he replied, pleasantly enough. "I don't come from hereabouts."

The visit to the greengrocer's took precisely 13 minutes from the moment the Prime Minister's Daimler pulled up, followed by a car or two of Special Branch men in their identikit grey suits. SAS men are rumoured to be involved in campaign security as well. "Go on, tickle him," egged on one reporter as Mrs Thatcher's bodyguards jumped out on the run to surround her. "Let's see his gun then."

The Prime Minister wasted no time. The peaches, avocado and melons were purchased. The question of defence was summarized for the television crews against the novel background of fruit-'n'-veg while Mr Thatcher offered the assembled reporters a pile of strawberries that had been presented to his wife. Then it was over. The result: a success. That night the news featured 45-second clips of Mrs Thatcher talking about defence and economic policy against a background of peaches and apples.

This is her campaign style for 1987. The destinations are not released to accredited reporters until 3pm on the previous day. Details are at best sketchy and liable to change. Stop-offs are chosen for their ease of surveillance and their novelty value for television. Crowds are small, since only loyal party members can be notified in advance.

Mrs Thatcher moves in a phalanx of security and the terrible crush of as many as 90 media people, including five television crews with assorted paraphernalia. Often she disappears from sight, like a female Sebastian about to be torn to pieces by hungry, angry, disappointed acolytes in the film *Suddenly Last Summer*. She is swallowed up by men in grey suits, boom mikes, lights, cameras and a sea of safari vests stuffed with extra roles of film, notebooks and batteries. It is a campaign style in which direct contact with any voters but the carefully pre-selected Conservative supporter is virtually impossible.

This style is surely not to Mrs Thatcher's liking, or to her advantage. She seems frustrated by the choreography of her days, irritated and tired by the constraints that make it virtually impossible for her to work a crowd or deviate from carefully planned routes. She breaks into an excited run when faced with any group of people who looks as if they may be "ordinary" voters.

Her supporters, who wait patiently in the security-cleared fields of Essex or the police-patrolled buildings of Ipswich, want little from her — perhaps a few soothing words to rally them, to be taken home and repeated over tea to a next door neighbour.

But the Prime Minister seems to feel the pressure of another agenda like a black wind at her back. She launches into a complex lecture on economics as if speaking her last few words before she is pulled away forever.

She is caught in a cruel paradox, and the success of her campaign may rest on how she and her advisers circumvent it. The security risks to the Prime Minister are very great. The paradox is that the very forces which made it necessary for a Thatcher to arise are the same forces that are cramping her campaign style.

While the Labour Party is clearly on record against terrorism — and wants the repeal of anti-terrorist legislation on perfectly respectable civil libertarian grounds — Labour's hard left is less squeamish.

At worst, it openly embraces such allies of terrorism as Sinn Fein, while at best it could be argued that the hard left, and even the Labour Party itself, tolerates the ambiance that allows the violence of bully-boy trade unions and the mob to exist.

One can feel the presence of the forces against which Margaret Thatcher is battling by the very conditions under which her campaign is being fought. With the ordinary strategies of campaigning closed to her, Thatcher is thrown more and more on a technological solution. The 1983 campaign acknowledged the importance to a candidate of television, but this one has seen the absolute primacy of television.

"Could we have the camera crews and photographers in the other bus," commanded Tory organiser Sheila Howe at Central Office, "and the people who just write go in the other."

The people who "just write" soon discovered they were "just" observers as well. Wherever possible, print journalists were ushered into large compounds that gave them a vantage point from which to watch the Prime Minister as she toured factories but denied them access to the conversations that make up the stuff of daily reporting.

Meanwhile, the video crews trailed behind Mrs Thatcher like stumbling moon creatures, the cameramen attached to their soundmen by short, black umbilical cords issuing from power packs and disappearing into felt-covered, long-eared microphones.

It was the 1983 campaign that saw the early charges of imperiousness directed against Thatcher; this time the accusers are a veritable Greek chorus. "It's like the progress of Queen Elizabeth," says a reporter from an American newspaper as Thatcher arrives at her morning press conference, the minister-of-the-day flanking her.

"A Queen Elizabeth from Harrow on the Hill," says the English news agency reporter.

The contradiction between the aristocratic attitudes and the middle-class values of the Prime Minister's campaign are a source of amusement to some of her critics, but neither the assessment of her manners nor of her values is incorrect.

A degree of imperiousness and impatience has always been part of her style and this time around it is heightened, perhaps by the difficulties of campaigning, more likely by having spent eight years in power.

In those years she had astonishing success in fighting the "British disease" of strikes, bitterness and economic disarray, a success which must account for a heightening of Thatcher's impatience with those who oppose her policies. She is a leader and she displays all the good — and bad — habits of one who leads. It is an inherent contradiction of democratic politics that while people do want a strong leader, they tend to be irritated by the natural concommitants of leadership, which include a certain degree of imperiousness. Her campaign remains, however, resolutely middle class. The values she drums into her supporters, of fighting socialism and expanding a "property owning democracy", are middle-class values.

The notion that the right to property is inextricably linked to liberty has most meaning to the working and middle-class supporters of Thatcher; their ability to own a house or some shares is the single thing that gives them independence from the state and the ability to arrange their own lives.

Every campaign stop is an opportunity to preach those middle class values, but the pressure of the campaign seems to be eating away at Mrs Thatcher's ability to judge her audiences. Many of her campaign stops now have muscle-bound young people in Thatcher T-shirts loudly choreographing applause and encouragement to the Prime Minister. Without the sound of applause, she seems to feel that her speeches are failures.

In fact, during her most effective moments, as she details very simply the problems of socialism and the fears her supporters may feel, the silence is one of rapt sympathy rather than apathy. Too often, however, Thatcher seems to misunderstand the silence and will hurriedly move to some more abstruse argument.

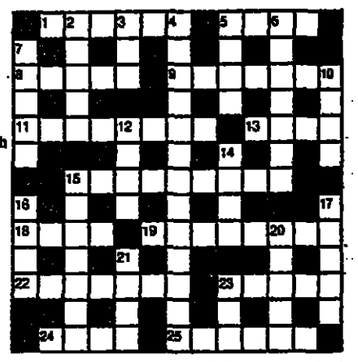
Perhaps it is the security pressures, perhaps it is a gruelling schedule, but the Prime Minister seems to need a pause to recapture her ability to speak to the people.

Imperious though she may be, she *can* listen and she *can* talk, rather than lecture. Britain remains a ship in the storm, still in the process of attempting to make the very difficult transition from a world power to a free and prosperous middle power, and there is an argument to be made that no politician since the time of Churchill is better suited to steering that transition than Margaret Thatcher.

Those people who believe in Margaret Thatcher's destiny should, perhaps, remind her that eight hours sleep, a soupcon of warmth and a measure of compromise in her relentlessly intellectual approach to issues, may strengthen her position in winning all the hearts, minds and votes that she longs for.

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1271



ACROSS
1 Wheel cover (6)
5 Hood (4)
8 Glossy finish (5)
9 Impose (7)
11 Ritual washing (8)
13 Sign gas (4)
15 High stepping march (5,4)
18 Calla lily (4)
19 Dreadful (8)
22 Superficial (7)
23 Glower (5)
24 Keep away from (4)
25 Crackly sound (6)

DOWN
2 Before (5)
3 Tin (3)
4 Captured soldier (8,2,3)
5 Snack bar (4)
6 Published account (5-2)
7 Metal analysis (5)
10 Newcastle river (4)
12 Gem weight (4)
14 Disturb (4)
15 Hungarian stew (7)
16 European perch (4)
17 Hill rock heap (5)
20 Delicate (5)
21 Scots valley (4)
23 US petrol (3)



"Sculpture is an art of the open air. Daylight, sunlight is necessary to it. And for me its best setting and complement is nature."

HENRY MOORE

EXPERIENCE HENRY MOORE'S GREATEST WORKS

IN THE PERFECT SETTING OF THE YORKSHIRE SCULPTURE PARK

British Gas is this year sponsoring the largest ever exhibition of Henry Moore's work to be shown as the artist intended — in the beautiful landscape of the Yorkshire Sculpture Park, eight miles from his birthplace at Castleford.

Over thirty sculptures will be exhibited in this sympathetic environment from May 9 until September. The exhibition, "Henry Moore and Landscape", is a celebration of a major British artist as well as of the British countryside. Similarly, British Gas's sponsorship of this major exhibition reflects the company's concern for our environment, and for the design of installations which it places in the landscape.

Since natural gas first came ashore from the North Sea, British Gas has constructed a national network of unseen, underground mains, thousands of miles long. It has sited and landscaped the various installations needed to provide an efficient and reliable supply of clean, natural gas to over 17 million customers to harmonise with the rural environment.

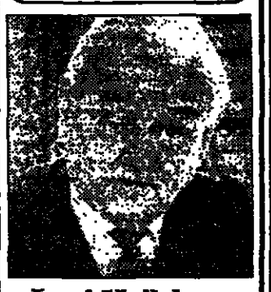
The relationship between British Gas and the community is clearly not just a commercial one — it depends on mutual goodwill and understanding. That's why we pursue our environmental concern with the energy it deserves.

But then, energy is our business.

The Yorkshire Sculpture Park is located at Bretton Hall, West Bretton, near Wakefield, West Yorkshire. Parking and admission free. Open daily 10 to 6. For information, including details of facilities for disabled people, telephone 0924-85302.

British Gas
ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS

TOMORROW



Lord Hailsham, the grand old man of politics, sums up the new Battle of Britain

THIS SUMMER, WILL YOU BE SAILING SEALINK, NEWHAVEN TO DIEPPE? (OR STEAMING FROM SOME OTHER PORT?)



Cross-channel ferry trips are rather popular at this time of year. Some ports, however, are rather too popular.

So there's a good chance of getting held up (and steamed up) by traffic jams, and delays. But there is an alternative.

If you're taking a motoring holiday in France this year, why not sail Sealink, Newhaven to Dieppe?

Newhaven is a smaller, quieter, and friendlier port. So, far from the madding crowd, you can relax in the kind of elegant surroundings you'd expect from a Sealink ferry.

Peaceful restaurants, well appointed bars, spacious shops, and comfortable lounges.

On arrival at Dieppe, you'll find yourself rested, refreshed, and just a short drive from Paris and the heart of France. 'Vive la différence.'

Phone us direct on 0273 512266 or 01-834 8122 and find out more. (And if you're interested in our gites, villas, hotels and mobile home holidays, phone 0305 777444.)

SEALINK DIEPPE FERRIES
WE'RE FLEETS AHEAD.

Proof that Epson's new laser printer can make anything look good.

Not everyone can be a great writer like what Shakespeare was.

But with the new Epson GQ-3500 laser printer, anyone can make their work look outstanding — however rotten it's wrote.

The GQ-3500 produces professional-quality artwork with fully-formed headlines, typeset copy and superb graphics that will put any typed-and-photocopied effort to shame.

Moreover, it can do this far faster and cheaper than any design studio or 'pronto-printing' shop.

One man who could certainly have done with it was the 19th-century Scottish poet William McGonagall.

For reasons that will become obvious, he could not get anyone to publish his 'Poetic Gems' and so had to pay a local printer to do the job.

If he'd had a GQ-3500 on his desktop, however, he could have published them himself and made them look as impressive as this:



THE TAY BRIDGE DISASTER

BEAUTIFUL Railway Bridge of the Silv'ry Tay!
Alas! I am very sorry to say
That ninety lives have been taken away
On the last Sabbath day of 1879,
Which will be remember'd for a very long time...

THE BATTLE OF EL-TEB

YE sons of Great Britain, I think no shame
To write in praise of brave General Graham!
Whose name will be handed down to posterity without any stigma,
Because, at the battle of El-Têb, he defeated Osman Digna...

THE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF ROBERT ALLAN, THE FIREMAN

'TWAS in the year of 1888, and on October the fourteenth day,
That a fire broke out in a warehouse, and for hours blazed away;
And the warehouse, now destroyed, was occupied by the Messrs
R. Wylie, Hill & Co.,
Situated in Buchanan Street, in the City of Glasgow...

JENNY CARRISTER, THE HEROINE OF LUCKNOW-MINE

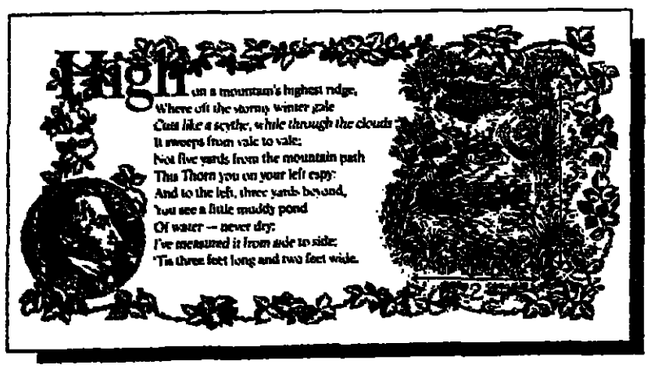
A HEROIC story I will unfold,
Concerning Jenny Carrister, a heroine bold,
Who lived in Australia, at a gold mine called Lucknow,
And Jenny was beloved by the the miners, somehow...

Since McGonagall was such a prolific poet, and because his compositions tended to be great in length (if not in quality), he would doubtless have appreciated the speed of the GQ-3500. (It prints six A4 pages per minute.)

And being a canny Scot, he would also have approved of its modest price — a mere £1,795 (RRP, excluding VAT but including a Hewlett Packard emulation card which would cost around £125 to buy separately).

Yet William McGonagall was not the only poet whose work would have benefited from laser printing.

In the following bathetic extract from 'The Thorn', William Wordsworth shows just why people left him to wander lonely as a cloud.



High on a mountain's highest ridge,
Where oft the stormy winter gale
Cuts like a scythe, while through the clouds
It sweeps from vale to vale;
Not five yards from the mountain path
This Thorn you on your left espy:
And to the left, three yards beyond,
You see a little muddy pond
Of water — never dry:
I've measured it from side to side:
'Tis three feet long and two feet wide.

At least with the GQ-3500, Wordsworth could have illustrated his concern for the puddle's exact dimensions with an accurate diagram of it.

Several present-day novelists spring to mind whose work would be greatly improved by laser printing.

But rather than risk a heavy libel suit, we have again chosen a writer from the 19th century.

Here are the opening lines of two novels by Edward George Earle Bulwer-Lytton — and as you will see, they need far more than the usual printer graphics, such as bar graphs and pie charts, to make them look good:



"It was a dark and stormy night; the rain fell in torrents — except at occasional intervals, when it was checked by a violent gust of wind which swept up the streets (for it is in London that our scene lies), rattling along the housetops, and fiercely agitating the scanty flame of the lamps that struggled against the darkness."

From 'Paul Clifford' (1830).

"'Ho, Diomed, well met! Do you sup with Glaucus tonight?' said a young man of small stature, who wore his tunic in those loose and effeminate folds which proved him to be a gentleman and a coxcomb."

From 'The Last Days of Pompeii' (1834).

Surprisingly, Bulwer-Lytton was second in popularity only to Charles Dickens in his day.

Today, he is chiefly remembered as the inspiration for the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, held every year in the United States.

The aim is to write the worst possible opening sentence for an imaginary novel — and the following entries were awfully successful:



The camel died quite suddenly on the second day, and Selena fretted sulkily and, buffing her already impeccable nails — not for the first time since the journey began — pondered snidely if this would dissolve into a vignette of minor inconveniences like all the other holidays spent with Basil.

*

He was a Portuguese who had never fished and she was a Chinese who couldn't cook rice; he had enough hair on his chest to make a coat for a very small Hungarian and the way she kissed it made him wonder why.

*

Pigmhgr had hidden his mtskrthid in the mothchenth, and now he had taken the beautiful and magical Mekthkn and her infant Trmyfip there, too, and they all trembled as they heard the fearful chilems of the invading Hmewrs just above.

*

You will notice that each entry has been produced in a different typeface. Changing between the seven resident fonts on the GQ-3500 is even simpler than McGonagall, thanks to the LED 'Selectype' panel on the front — and other fonts can easily be engaged by inserting special 'credit cards' into slots on the side of the machine.

In a previous Epson advertisement, we suggested that the near-silent SQ-2500 ink-jet printer was the only machine that the near-silent President Calvin Coolidge would have allowed in his office.

However, the GQ-3500 is so quiet, he would surely have approved of this as well.

For making bad writing look good, though, it would have been of more use to Coolidge's immediate predecessor in the White House:

HARDING



Warren Gamaliel Harding, President of the United States 1921-1923.

"I would like the government to do all it can to mitigate, then, in understanding, in mutuality of interest, in concern for the common good, our tasks will be solved."

"I have had the good intention to write you a letter ever since you left, but the pressure of things has prevented, speeches to prepare and deliver, and seeing people, make a very exacting penalty of trying to be in politics."

"I carry no bitterness in my heart which dates from 1912."

"America's present need is not heroics but healing; not nostrums but normalcy."

"Progress is not proclamation nor palaver. It is not pretence nor play on prejudice. It is not the perturbation of a people passion-wrought, nor a promise proposed."

The GQ-3500 is certainly very flexible. It has an IBM character set fitted as standard, and both parallel and serial interface options are available to allow it to work with virtually any computer.

Gilbert Bohuslav should have used one with his DEC PDP 11/70 in Houston, Texas.

He had managed to teach it how to play chess — but when he tried to get it to write a Western story, this was the result:

Tex Doe, the marshal of Harry City, rode into town. He sat hungrily in the saddle, ready for trouble. He knew that his sexy enemy, Alphonse the Kid, was in town.



The Kid was in love with Texas Horse Marion. Suddenly the Kid came out of the upended Nugget Saloon. "Draw, Tex," he yelled madly. Tex reached for his girl, but before he could get it out of his car, the Kid fired, hitting Tex in the elephant and the tundra.

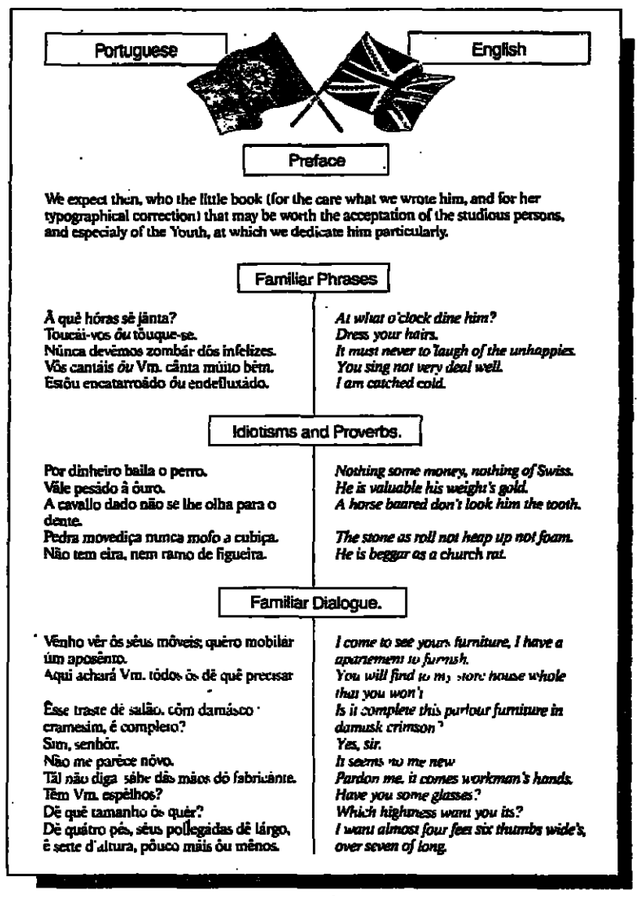


As Tex fell, he pulled out his own chess board and shot the Kid 35 times in the King. The Kid dropped in a pool of whisky. "Aha," Tex said, "I hated to do it but he was on the wrong side of the Queen."

Hardly a memorable composition, you will agree — but with the help of all the graphics stored in its own powerful 640K memory (expandable to 1.5Mb), the GQ-3500 does make it appear accomplished.

Like all Epson printers, the GQ-3500 has a full international character set built in, which would have made it perfect for Pedro Carolino.

He was a Portuguese who spoke no English — but he did not allow this to stop him from writing a phrasebook with the help of his Portuguese-French and French-English dictionaries.



On the subject of size, the GQ-3500 has a hightness of only 8.46 thumbs, has one foot 3.9 thumbs wide's and one foot 4.4 of long. This makes it the most compact laser printer you can buy.

The list of possible applications is virtually endless.

You can use the GQ-3500 to print anything from simple memos and letters to full-blown official documents. It can even make government regulations appear interesting:

EXPLANATORY NOTE

Regulation 3 of the Local Government (Allowances) Regulations 1974 ('the 1974 regulations') (S.I. 1974/447) made provision prescribing the amounts of attendance and financial loss allowances payable to members of local authorities. Regulation 3 of the Local Government (Allowances) (Amendment) Regulations 1981 ('the 1981 regulations') (S.I. 1981/180) substituted a new regulation for regulation 3 of the 1974 regulations. Regulation 3 of the Local Government (Allowances) (Amendments) Regulations 1982 ('the 1982 regulations') (S.I. 1982/125) further amends regulation 3 of the 1974 regulations, with effect from 8 March 1982, by increasing the maximum rates of attendance and financial loss allowances. Regulation 7 of the 1982 regulations would have revoked both regulations 3 and 5 of the 1981 regulations (regulation 5 being a regulation revoking earlier spent regulations) with effect from 1st April 1982. These regulations preserve regulations 3 and 5 of the 1981 regulations by revoking regulation 7 of the 1982 regulations.

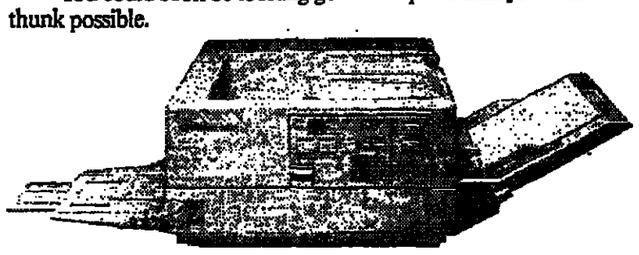
Unfortunately, it cannot save them from being as comprehensible as the average computer manual.

(The GQ-3500, on the other hand, is extremely easy to operate and maintain — though as you would expect of an Epson, it is exceptionally reliable.)

You have now seen the proof that laser printing can make even the worst writing appear polished — so just imagine what it could do for yours.

Find out more about the GQ-3500 by writing to: Epson (U.K.) Limited, Freepost, Birmingham B37 5BR. (Alternatively, call up Prestel *280# or ring 0800 289622 free of charge.)

You could soon be looking gooder in print than you ever thunk possible.



EPSON

Bulwer-Lytton Contest entries reproduced from 'It was a Dark and Stormy Night' ed. Scott Rice (1984); 'Explanatory Note' from 'Gobbledygook' by the Plain English Campaign (1984).

THE TIMES DIARY

No laughing matter

The Book Marketing Council's choice of 20 titles for its humour push this month strikes me as more funny peculiar than funny ha ha. For the successor to promotions for young writers and war literature, the BMC has plumped for Sue Townsend's *The Secret Diaries of Adrian Mole* rather than anything by Evelyn Waugh and *Making Cocoa for Kingsley Amis*, Wendy Cope's verse collection, over Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood*. Equally, in a promotion called Brit Wit, it is surprising to find something by Flann O'Brien, who hailed from Strabane. The BMC allowed publishers to submit 10 post-war titles by authors from the UK, the Commonwealth or Ireland before the list was whittled bown by Beryl Bainbridge and our own Philip Howard. Though the rules explain O'Brien's inclusion they do not account for the non-appearance of Waugh's two great postwar novels, *Brideshead Revisited* and *The Loved One*. Waugh's son Auberon is unruffled. "The only book on the list I'd query is Douglas Adams' *Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy*," he told me.

Bugged

Neil Kinnock's "particularly virulent" cold has wreaked havoc over his campaign team. His press secretary, Patricia Hewitt, was forced to take a day off with it late last week and another press officer, Hilary Coffman, was also temporarily out of action. "There are a lot of people here with colds," a Kinnock office worker told me yesterday. "But no one is apportioning blame." This, you may remember, was not Kinnock's view: he even stopped the culprit's pocket money.

● **A day after meeting Kinnock on the campaign trail, Lord Cledwyn, Labour's leader in the Lords and a lay preacher at his local chapel near Holyhead, yesterday chose for his text: "Labour not in vain for the harvest is great."**

East-West gap

Labour's policy of having a press officer on hand to record every word of every interview given by the Kinnocks slipped at the weekend when Kinnock was posing for pictures in the garden of Glenys's brother, Colin Parry, candidate for Ynys Mon. Out of the corner of his eye, Charles Clarke, Kinnock's senior assistant, noticed Glenys blithely talking to a TV interviewer at the other end of the lawn. He rushed over with a tape recorder only to discover that she was in full flow in Welsh. He retreated, none the wiser.

Hard feelings

My admonition on the risks of drawing up lists of the so-called *loony left (PHS May 29) has fallen* on deaf ears at Conservative Central Office. Its national newspaper adverts yesterday pictured 24 "hard left" Labour members who it says "have been endorsed by Mr Kinnock to stand for Parliament". Among the 24 is Richard Stanton, chairman of Brighton council's finance committee. The Labour Party, however, is adamant that Stanton is neither a candidate nor endorsed by Kinnock as a potential candidate. A far from contrite Central Office spokeswoman told me: "We're quite happy with the advert." My theory is that they just wanted an excuse to use Stanton's quote that the Grand Hotel bombing was a "justified *political* act."

● **America's Bulwer-Lytton Bad Writing Contest has awarded its worst pun award to Californian author Sally Sams for her sentence: "Dawn crept slowly over the sparkling emerald expanse of the country golf course, trying in vain *to remember where she had* dropped her car key."**

Fair point

John Golding may not be *looking* forward to this week's National Communications Union Conference where he will face calls to *resign as general secretary because* of his handling of the dispute with British Telecom earlier this year. But the former MP, whose wife Llin succeeded him as member for Newcastle-under-Lyme, is not unhappy. For on Saturday he walked into his local branch of William Hills, put a £6 each-way bet on a seven-horse accumulator and won £3,440. Asked if any of his windfall would go to party funds, he replied: "No, the Labour Party *doesn't bail me out when I lose.*"

Alfish

Some excessively loyal students at St Edmund Hall, Oxford, have produced a pamphlet in tribute to a quartet of retiring dons. It is packed with anecdotes most of which, when not *actually* incomprehensible, are unlikely to split the sides of anyone who has not spent a lifetime passing port on high table. But there are exceptions: a tale is told of a college entrance exam. By lunchtime on the day of the exam, the dons had failed to agree on the *subject of the general essay*, and as lunch dragged on it became clear they were not going to find one. After the candidate had been waiting in the hall for a little time, a don finally entered and chalked on the blackboard: "General Essay: Write for two hours on: The horns of elfland faintly blowing."

PHS

Wrong way to chase votes

by Michael Clayton

Bringing a haughty squirearchy down off their high horses has long been a dream of the left. Michael Foot promised to abolish hunting with hounds in *1983*; Neil Kinnock has found room for the same pledge in his much leaner manifesto.

The socialist portrayal of red-coated autocrats with matching noses galloping roughshod over fields tilled by an oppressed peasantry is, of course, an illusion. *If Mr Kinnock were able to* impose a ban he would do more than destroy a popular sport, virtually make extinct one of the *finest types of riding horses in the* world and render the marvellous hound breeds candidates for the zoo; he would also cause a significant loss of jobs and business failures in a rural economy already under increasing pressure.

The British Equestrian Trade Association (BETA) today pub*lishes the result of a new survey on* the effects on equestrian businesses of a ban on hunting: they would lose £47 million in turnover and more than 340 small firms would go bankrupt. The survey shows that at least 5,500 full-time jobs would disappear.

Those mainly affected would be manufacturers and retailers of saddlery and veterinary products, suppliers of forage, horse transporters, farriers and equine vet*erinary surgeons. The survey does* not include the staff employed in hunt kennels and stables. Altogether, about 18,500 full-time and 4,700 part-time jobs would go.

Messrsr Kinnock and Hattersley, with hand on heart and an eye on left-wing urban votes, may say that a ban is so vital for "humanitarian" reasons that sordid financial considerations and jobs deriving from hunting must be sacrificed on the altar of their new "caring society".

The sheer fatuousness of the wording of the manifesto gives the game away. It promises "to end all forms of organised hunting with hounds. Special account will be taken of the conditions applying in national parks. These changes will not affect shooting and fishing."

The reference to national parks was revealed as evidence of a muddled and misinformed attitude to the countryside when a *Labour environment spokesman*, David Clark, explained that "if we were going to make exceptions it would be in national parks like the Lake District where the hunting is on foot". He said lamely that Labour realized there could be a problem "if you have a lot of people out shooting".

One of the main justifications for hunting the Exmoor red deer with hounds is the unsuitability of that holiday area for the use of high powered rifles, as used in stalking deer in the Highlands. At the end of a hound hunt on Exmoor the red deer stag is destroyed from close quarters with a shotgun, yet staghunting on Exmoor is one of the sports Labour would abolish.

According to Labour, fell hunting by chaps on foot wearing cloth caps is all right; following hounds on horseback is taboo. It is by the perpetuation of such class myths *that Labour loses its appeal to a* society with increasing social mobility and increasing interest in country sports. Britain's 200 packs of foxhounds have never been more popular; some in the Midlands have waiting lists for subscribers.

The moral arguments about hunting are a matter for private consciences, not party politics. The practical effects on the quarry are unarguable. Britain has the largest and most thriving fox population in Europe; hares suffer only occasional local reductions, *mainly because of modern farming* methods, and the red deer herds on Exmoor are abundant and well maintained.

Culling with hounds with officially registered packs observing a strict code of conduct and a close season is infinitely preferable to the "disorganised" hunting which would be unleashed by Labour's general election promise.

It would be impossible to police adequately the huge increase in *hunting with snares, poisons* and inefficient shooting which would result from this ideological ban. Sir Stephen Hastings, chairman of the British Field Sports Society, has condemned the prospect of "anarchy and violence in the countryside and the random pursuit of quarry".

The future of foxhunting is hardly likely to disturb Neil Kinnock's sleep right now. But his failure to abandon the left's kill-joy, class-hatred attitudes is well summed up by the manifesto promise to abolish a sport which allows access to huge tracts of privately-owned land for up to a million hunting folk who may be milkmen, marketing directors or working farmers. Point-to-pointing, hunter trials, a great slice of rural social life and non-thoroughbred horse breeding would all suffer serious blows.

Labour has also failed to appre*ciate that its ludicrous inconsistency* in "excusing" fishing and shooting in its proposed ban has not prevented all five million field sportsmen banding together in the Campaign for Country Sports.

Some three million people ride regularly in Britain, most aged between 16 and 24. Their hostility will be one more long-term handicap to Labour's hopes of winning hearts and minds in the future, whatever the result on June 11.

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The author is editor of Horse and Hound.



Behind the huntsmen, a threatened rural economy

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Enemies of promise

This is the third instalment of an argument I have been developing here on successive Mondays (there is a fourth to come). Briefly, I believe, and have been maintaining, that the working classes of Britain (the very words "working classes" have an archaic ring, which is, indeed, a crucial part of my case) have put up too long with the limitations imposed upon them by those who proclaimed themselves the workers' friends, but were in truth successors to the workers' original enemies, who were the employers of labour in the days when labour was virtually helpless.

Last week, I wrote about the stultifying effect the unreformed trades union movement had had on its members; the week before, my subject was the way in which the working classes had been made to feel guilty about their desire for material self-betterment; I can symbolize both of those attitudes, at the point at which they meet, by reminding readers that it was only a very few years ago that men could be, and were, monetarily fined by their union bosses for working "too hard".

In these areas, I have claimed to discern a new revolt of the masses, a determination to take the opportunities that our society could offer them, and to reject the reproaches and the limitations alike, by, say, putting in for an allocation of shares in the sale of a nationalized industry, or, say, by agreeing enthusiastically to a no-strike contract which gives them great benefits in return.

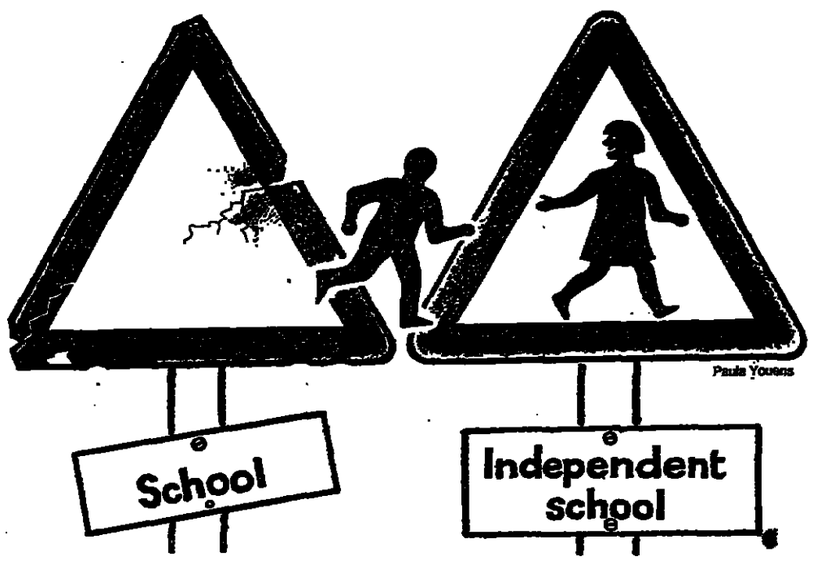
Now I believe that a similar revolt has begun in education. I *have always thought that the most* astonishing sentence ever addressed to me was one that came from the mouth of a schoolfellow. We had both won scholarships (to Christ's Hospital) from what was then the LCC; he was the first friend I made there, soon after our arrival as new boys at the beginning of the autumn term in 1939.

Our circumstances were, with one significant exception, very similar. We both came from very *poor families; we both lived in* very poor areas of London; the homes of both of us were lacking in many of the most basic facilities; we had both sat the same scholarship examination at our virtually identical elementary schools.

All this we discovered mutually in conversation; but I discovered one thing more, and the feeling of uncomprehending amazement that swept over me at the discovery *has never entirely left me*, and wells up in me now as I write, most of half a century later. He told me, quite casually, and as if there was nothing strange about it, that he had had a long and arduous battle with his father to be allowed to take up the scholarship at all.

And what was the father's objection? My schoolmate quoted his exact words: "I'm not having my son better educated than me".

I dare *say those words are now* as astonishing to most of my readers as they were, then, to me; but I speedily discovered, in the teeth of my own incredulity, that at that time it was a very widespread and long-standing attitude. The reason for my astonishment was provided by that one significant difference between our respective family circumstances; I was a Jew, and he was not. The Jewish tradition of admiration and respect for learning is a familiar cliché, none the less true for that. But within that tradition was the specific hunger, on the part of poor, uneducated parents, to see that their children knew more than they did themselves.



All this autobiography has a point. On the way to it, let us pause 27 years after that conversation between two schoolboys. The date is now 1966, and Mr Hunter Davies has just published his book *The Other Half*, a series of interviews with people doing a variety of jobs.

One was a barrow boy. He recounted to Mr Davies a hilarious tale of the steps on the way to his very considerable wealth. His patter, his rogueries, his confidence tricks, all are laid bare. So are his social attitudes.

> I don't vote, never have done . . . They're all the same . . . I don't take anything off the Government. I don't see why they should take any off me . . . why should I have to pay *any* taxes? What does the State do for me? OK, it protects the country from enemies. The tax I pay covers that. But it *provides* nothing that I don't provide myself. I pay for everything and take nothing off anybody. I don't use the National Health . . . I pay for the doctor . . . I won't take any old age pension, I don't want to. Everything I've got I've worked for *myself, one way or another.*

Now this sturdy, albeit somewhat bent," entrepreneur had had no education to speak of: "It's too late for me to learn anything . . . I can't be bothered". But he had two sons. *Aha.*

> I won't let my boys go on the barrows. They're going to stay in and study or I'll murder them. They'll go to public schools and they'd better go to University. Education is the greatest thing in the world, I wish I had it. This country can only survive with people with knowledge. Learning is the mainstay of everything. Lawyers, doctors, the churches, they've all got learning. The boys are going to learn and learn, and that's that. I worked in the gutter. I still do. But I don't want them to do the same.

My school friend had been born a quarter of a century too soon. The tragic belief to which his father clung — that education was not for the likes of them — was struck a mortal blow during the war, and by now it is surely extinct. But if it is, then its extinction fits into the pattern of the argument I have been developing.

There is an important clue in the record of the independent schools, which are now flourishing as never before — literally, for they have the largest number of pupils in their modern history, and have just recorded their largest percentage increase in a year (despite sharply rising fees). The independent schools now account for the education of roughly half a million children; that represents 7 per cent of the total school population, but there is a very significant figure in the breakdown of that proportion. At the sixth form level, the independent schools have 17 per cent of all pupils.

The enemies of promise, who demand the destruction of the entire structure of independent schooling (frequently while making use of it for their own children), would argue that those figures prove their case; they declare that the whole half-million are the children of the Duke of Westminster, and if the truth were known it would show that he has managed to get all their fees paid from the Assisted Places Scheme.

The facts are otherwise, and one of them is sufficient to make clear why I consider the education revolt to be the most significant of all. Some two thirds of the pupils in the independent schools are the children of parents who themselves were educated within the state system. These people are voting with their childrens' feet; I shall turn soon to the question of what they are voting *for*, but first I *must point out that fully a fifth of* these children are receiving financial help with their fees. Half of those so helped get the help from the schools themselves; over a quarter get it from the national Assisted Places Scheme; around 10 per cent from local authorities. One of the greatest scandals in the whole education story *lies in the* fact that some local authorities, *for ideological reasons alone*, refuse to help gifted but poor children to the education they could have.

Now what does all this point to? Surely to the desire, on the part of parents, for choice in their children's education.

For my part, I would take the question of choice as fundamental, a concept that immediately separates the people's true friends from their false ones. There is a very powerful movement to abolish all choice in education; to ruin (by fiscal measures, if not by outright abolition) the independent schools, and force all parents through the narrow gate that leads to uniformity, and the narrower gate beyond it that leads to inadequate standards.

The only way real choice can be secured — and secured for all — is to free the schools from their present control, and allow them to choose independence. That, after all, is the only way a school now in the state system could be evaluated; if parents *must* send their children to a designated school, it can be as bad *as the local authority doesn't mind* it being. Only when bad schools find their pupil rolls falling will the effect of parent power be felt, and only when it is felt will there be a real incentive to improvement.

And at this moment, the air is full of threats that not only will the independent schools be attacked, but that the Assisted Places Scheme (the most striking of all testimony to the widespread failure of the state system) will be abolished.

It may be that that is what most parents want, but I doubt it. I think they want the best education their children can get, as my family wanted for me, and my school friend's father did not for him. Once, his father's attitude would have aroused neither surprise nor criticism; indeed, as I have said, it would have been widely accepted and admired. But these shackles, too, have slipped from the wrists of those who have so long been denied the fruits of their labour and their aspirations. They have shown that they want *to live more comfortably*; they are showing that they want to work free of the constraints imposed by the union *mafiosi*; they will inevitably show, and very soon, that they want for their children what I got from my scholarship, the barrow boy's sons from his money, and 26,000 this year from the Assisted Places Scheme.

I can see no reason why they shouldn't have it — except, of course, for the obstruction of those who have devised a wholly spurious image of working-class solidarity, and in its name would deny the working class first their right to buy their council houses, next their right to vote on whether they wish to strike, and now their right to give their children the best education that real choice can provide.

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> ❝ There is a powerful movement to abolish all choice in education, to force all through the narrow gate that leads to uniformity and inadequate standards ❞

T.E. Utley

Antidotes to anecdotes

There are things which people believe and things which they *pretend to believe*. This is particularly true of the poor tormented British electorate at this time.

In the first category comes their conviction that the National Health Service is going to hell. This they believe, not on the strength of statistics (the government has won all the statistical *arguments) but on the strength of* experience and anecdotal evidence — the time they have to wait for an operation, the queues, the squalor and the rampant discontent of doctors and nurses.

There is, of course, an excellent explanation of all this. The demand for health is infinite, the *scientific possibilities for gratify*ing it are almost equally so and the nation is rapidly becoming a nation of hypochondriacs.

The only way forward is to concentrate public benevolence on those who cannot afford to pay and to make those who can contribute something to what they want. This the Conservative Party will not do, although it is being falsely accused of having that intention.

The NHS will get worse under Tory rule, and a lot worse under Labour rule. Because Labour will be just as unable to cope with the crisis as *the Tories are*, and will suffer as well from the illusion that it can spend its way out of it.

In this matter, the Tories must depend on the scepticism of the electorate, which must surely know that every party is failing to tell the whole truth about the NHS.

Unemployment is another kettle of fish. Here the evidence of experience and of anecdote is totally different. It suggests that this unspeakable evil does not exist on anything like the scale on which it is supposed to exist.

Lord Harris of High Cross, in an admirable pamphlet called *Myths on Unemployment* published last week, has advanced this hypothesis with scholarly caution. A large *proportion of the unemployed* are only temporarily so; a further large proportion find it more profitable to receive benefit from the state *than to get jobs*; others work in the black economy; others have prematurely retired of their own free will; others find it possible to manage on benefit without working and do not want to work.

It is a conventional notion that three million people are permanently condemned to poverty and idleness. But we all know, from our own experience, that this is an an illusion, which is why the country is now so relatively content.

I do not, of course, know whether Lord Harris, statistically speaking, is right, but, let it be added, neither does he. He is simply suggesting an interesting inquiry, and one which common experience suggests is justified. If one was born yesterday, one would expect this happy thought — that perhaps there are fewer people suffering utter misery than is conventionally supposed — would produce a whoop of joy.

Not so: the Labour and Alliance parties have expressed their "outrage"; the Tories have remained judiciously silent, although, on the strength of the government's own statistics, they know there is a lot of truth in what Lord Harris has said.

This political reaction, however, simply expresses one of the rules of the game: if you suggest *that some terrible public distress* is in fact rather less serious than is commonly supposed, you are assumed to be approving its existence.

Lord Harris, however, commits worse offences than this. He even suggests that certain apparently compassionate policies, like a national minimum wage for reducing unemployment, will in fact increase it — by helping those in jobs to keep other people out.

The notion that you can simply legislate public evil out of existence is widespread among the political establishment; but is it so *widespread among the electorate*, who are really quite sensible?

Let me give an example which is near to my heart. I belong to that vast and much sung company of the disabled, and I feel that my brothers in affliction are most severely threatened by a sentence in the Alliance party manifesto.

It menaces them with a "bill of rights" which would protect them against "discrimination". As the disabled and ethnic minorities know very well, their ability to get employment depends initially on their capacity to win approval by doing good work for small wages. Deprive them of that, force reluctant employers to pay them properly, and they are finished.

To get back to the point: the Tory party for the next 10 days is to be subjected to a sustained campaign of compassion-orientated abuse. It will be well advised to resist it vigorously.

Last week I heard an excellent programme called *Brass Tacks* conducted by one of the best BBC presenters, Roisin McAuley, about the views of unemployed people in the new town of Telford, Shropshire.

They did not blame Mrs Thatcher for unemployment, nor did they exaggerate its importance. They believed practically nothing, like the rest of the British electorate, except that people should be hanged for rape.

A little touch of candour in the Tory party's last-stretch campaign will be perfectly in order.

however . . . Philip Howard

Only tomes with tone in future

People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading. The trouble is that there is too much to read. A serious journalist is supposed to read all the papers every day for a start. I know that you can read the average tabloid blat in 90 seconds flat without concentrating. But the 90 seconds add up over the year; and I resent the time wasted, and the need to wash my mind out afterwards. I am alarmed by the long shelves of magazines in station bookstalls, offering titles *and topics and areas of knowledge* that are closed books to me. Am I missing something?

The reading lists of heroes like Gladstone are dauntingly depressing. In December 1835 Lord Macaulay wrote: "I have cast up my reading account, and brought it to the end of the year. During the last thirteen months I have read Aeschylus twice; Sophocles twice; Euripides once; Pindar twice; Callimachus; Apollonius Rhodius; Quintus Calaber; Theocritus twice; Herodotus; Thucydides; almost all Xenophon's works; almost all Plato; Aristotle's *Politics*, and a good deal of his *Organon*, besides dipping elsewhere in him; the whole of Plutarch's *Lives*; about half of Lucian; two or three books of Athenaeus; Plautus twice; Terence twice; Lucretius twice; Catullus; Tibullus; Propertius; Lucan; Statius; Silius Italicus; Livy; Velleius Paterculus; Sallust; Caesar; and lastly Cicero. I have indeed a little of Cicero left; but I shall finish him in a few days. I am now deep in *Aristophanes and Lucian . . .*"

Apart from that, the voracious book-cruncher was a member of the Supreme Council and president of the Committee of Public Instruction of India, and as president of the Commission on the Jurisprudence and Jurisdiction of the Eastern Empire had drawn up a *full* and *majestic* penal code in less than 12 months.

Of course he had help to protect his reading time. He probably did not have to wash up much, or darn his own socks, or do the groceries. There were fewer distractions such as television. You could comment that his list shows a bias towards the ancient and classical: not many modern novels, for instance. In 1835 Browning had just published *Paracelsus*, Hans Christian Andersen had published a charming collection of fairy tales, and Bulwer-Lytton had given us *The Last Days of Pompeii*, of which I suspect Macaulay would have disapproved. Nevertheless, his bedtime reading list for a year is titanic, filling us epigones with envy and inferiority.

There is no hope of competing with Macaulay. He started with a better mind, dammit. But I think we must simplify and prune our lives to get in a bit more reading of books that matter. Most books don't matter. The principal wisdom that one gets from reading



Chris Wormell

books is that very few of them are worth reading. The best-sellers and publishers' brown-paper-jobs ("This one is so sensational, dear boy, that we cannot risk review copies, but, if you send round an armoured car on the day before publication, and promise not to tell anybody else, just for you there will be a copy wrapped in brown paper") are rubbish and rip-off hype.

Let us waste no more time of the rest of our lives reading them. I propose cutting out reading quite a lot of the newspapers and mags — Sorry, old Ed. Any time spent reading the *Daily Mail* is time wasted. As somebody or other said, there are only two motives for reading a book: one is that you enjoy it; the other is that you can boast about it. Blow boasting. I am resolved to read for pleasure from now on. There was a quite alarming book published a few years ago called *A Lifetime's Reading* by Philip Ward. This guided you through 500 of the world's greatest books, or literachuer, at ten a year over 50 years. For example, year 15, to take a year at random, prescribes a bit of Kafka, Su Tung-P'o, *Das Glasperlenspiel* by Hermann Hesse, masses of Freud, *Moby Dick*, Goethe poems, Rousseau's *Confessions*, and much other worthy matter. I am *not man enough* for such stern homework. But I resolve to try.

هكذا من الاصل

THE TIMES

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LABOUR'S MISTAKEN TARGET

As the election passes its half way mark, the Conservatives have every reason for confidence, though not complacency, and the Labour Party has great cause for concern, if not yet despair. The opinion polls continue to show the Conservatives maintaining their clear and substantial lead; on the other hand, Labour has been edging upwards largely at the expense of the Alliance.

It is, however, by no means clear that the polls fully reflect, as yet, the public's absorption of the extraordinary incoherence of Labour's defence policy. What is certain is that the polls on "issues" consistently show that defence is Labour's weakest point, and every utterance by the Party's leaders makes that weakness more manifest.

Thus, yesterday, in ITV's Weekend World interview, Labour's defence spokesman Mr Denzil Davies, conceded that American nuclear weapons are part of the defence of the West in practice, and he clearly implied that Britain, like the rest of NATO, would inevitably place some reliance on them. This is clearly at odds with Mr Kinnock's most recent pronouncement. The public has to understand the implications of Labour's contradictory utterances on defence, if it is to make an intelligent choice.

At the last Labour Conference Mr Kinnock said that it would be immoral to shelter under the American nuclear umbrella. But afterwards he and his Party edged away from that position until, as recently as last week, Mr Denis Healey recognised the reality of that umbrella. The next day, however, Mr Kinnock repudiated any reliance on it, and yet Mr Davies has now reminded us again that it is a fact of life.

The truth is that Labour is a unilateralist party with a unilateralist leader, who is surrounded by non-unilateralist colleagues who have to defend their case not on Mr Kinnock's grounds that these weapons are too nasty to hold, but must pretend that the real reason for abandoning them is it is more efficacious to put the money into conventional weapons. They have to pretend that the American nuclear umbrella would not be affected by our unilateralism.

It is not exactly a policy presentation to appeal to a patriotic and non-unilateralist majority of voters, which is why Mr Kinnock prefers not to be asked questions about it. On the other hand, if defence could be brushed aside, Labour apparently has the lead over the Conservatives on social questions, notably education, unemployment and health.

Labour needs to capitalise on this. It now seems to intend to try to do so by unleashing a personal attack on Mrs Thatcher as hard, arrogant and uncaring. This is their reply to the heavy personal attack to which Mr Kinnock has been subject in the media.

This is a manoeuvre the Labour tacticians may come to regret. There is a great difference between the two cases. The bombardment of Mr Kinnock arose wholly from his, and his image-makers', decision to turn his personality into Labour's principal selling point, and to use him and an apparently anodyne manifesto to prevent any serious discussion of Labour's policy.

Knowing that the electorate would dislike the consequences which would follow from Labour policies (including the revival of irresponsible trade union power and inflation) it appeals to anxieties shared by everyone about the short coming in the hospital service and education, and the level of unemployment. Understanding that the electorate has no time for the Leftist politics to which Mr Kinnock is personally inclined, they prefer simply to offer his engaging personality.

With Mrs Thatcher, however, there is no such gap between what she says and the policies she offers. Her worst enemy would have to concede that she says what she thinks and thinks what she says. Her policies are unconcealed, and the Conservatives' great advantage with the electorate is that they have nothing to hide.

To attack Mrs Thatcher personally can only expose her politcal honesty, whether or not what she says commands agreement. An onslaught against her as a person could therefore look very cheap. It would appear very different from the attack on Mr Kinnock for diverting attention to his own personality and avoiding policy discussion.

The Conservatives are certainly vulnerable to such attacks as that which Labour launched in its party political broadcast last week on hospital waiting lists and inadequate staffing.

What they can claim is that a Labour government which risked a return to inflation would in the long run damage both social services and employment. They have a consistent theme and although Labour spokesmen may wield their hammer against Mrs Thatcher they will not be able to fragment it. Nor will they be able to damage her credibility as Mr Kinnock's was damaged last week as the motives for his personality-mongering were exposed.

SINGED BEARDS IN THE KREMLIN

The exploit of a 19-year old West German in landing his light aircraft in the very citadel of Soviet power has precipitated the biggest purge of the defence establishment since Khrushchev dismissed Marshal Zhukov 30 years ago. Marshal Sergei Sokolov, the Soviet Defence Minister – forcibly retired, and Marshal Alexander Koldunov, Chief of Air Defence – dismissed in disgrace, are likely to be only the first to fall.

Ironies abound. As Mathias Rust touched down in Red Square, the top brass of the Warsaw Pact was assembled in East Berlin coordinating its defence policy. The Soviet Union was celebrating Border Guards' Day, dedicated to the guardians of the "inviolate frontier". Marshal Koldunov, who evaded dismissal when his troops shot down the South Korean airliner in 1983, is now disgraced because his forces failed to bring down an amateur pilot in a Cessna. But irony will not temper the Kremlin's wrath.

The Soviet state regards its frontiers as sacrosanct. Violation of the frontier is not only a serious criminal offence, it also amounts to a violation of national dignity, a dignity which before the accession of Mr Gorbachov had been steadily eroded by economic failings and political indecision.

That it was not just a Westerner, but a West German, who breached Soviet defences makes the humiliation all the greater. Since the division of Germany, the Soviet authorities have made an effort to channel all residual anti-German sentiment towards West Germany. Herr Rust's audacity may look heroic in the West; to Russians it will be a source of indignation.

The practical implications are even more serious. However closely the Cessna was tracked (and that is still unclear), the Soviet Union's air defence forces in three separate military commands, including those of the advanced air defence system known to protect Moscow, proved incapable of halting it or unwilling to do so. The analogy sometimes drawn between the flight patterns of light aircraft and those of cruise missiles makes the failure of Soviet defences especially disturbing.

Not that the air defence commanders had an easy task. They had to decide whether to shoot and risk the damage to the Soviet Union's international image – and to military careers – that resulted from the shooting down of the Korean airliner, or to let it proceed, and confront the possible penalties of inaction. The message has now been delivered that under Mr Gorbachov inaction is not an option. For the West that is not especially reassuring.

General Dmitri Yazov now takes responsibility for a military which has found the long transfer of power to the Gorbachov generation especially hard to bear. While Red Army veterans still bask in the glory of their second world war victories and the authorities try to sustain the memory of those days as a force for national unity, military influence and prestige has faded.

Mr Gorbachov's limited economic reform programme is believed to have been supported – even urged – by the military for fear of the growing technological gap between East and West. Whether the defence sector has benefited, however, is debatable.

General Yazov's task now will be to guide the Soviet military into the Gorbachov era. It will not be easy, nor without tensions. At their meeting in East Berlin, Warsaw Pact leaders published a document on "military doctrine" which contains two ideas that might help to improve the international climate: an acceptance that mutual distrust rather than arms stockpiles forms a basis of East-West tension, and the establishment of "reasonable sufficiency" as a measure of defence requirements, rather than numerical parity in troops and weapons.

Both represent a departure from traditional Soviet views on defence, and both need to be tested in practice before their significance can be judged. The case of Herr Rust and his Cessna will provide one such test, albeit a small one. The Soviet authorities, and the military in particular, now have to decide whether to try the pilot – to discourage others – or to release him with a reprimand and expel him from the country. If they can bring themselves to do the latter, while ensuring that their defence command is more alert and effective in future, there is a chance that their "military doctrine" may be worth a second glance.

The blackmail trap

From Mr Tim Butchard

Sir, Positive vetting procedures are in part designed to identify personality weaknesses which might attract the attention of a hostile agency. This is important work, but through its definition of what constitutes vulnerability our Government continues to set a trap for some of its staff.

By declining a security ticket to those who betray any homosexual inclination, the security services are forcing some public servants to withhold pertinent information in order to protect their jobs, thus rendering them vulnerable to entrapment. The Soviet intelligence networks must be delighted by a policy which enables them to continue deploying their old gambit: the threat of disclosure.

A system of declaration with impunity would benefit British security interests. Having declared his or her homosexuality, it follows that the public servant would no longer be vulnerable to this form of blackmail. The practice has been adopted successfully by other governments, notably Australia. Some Australian officials of the highest rank have made such a declaration and can serve their country at home and overseas without fear of being either compromised or disgraced. One wonders why Britain has been so slow to adopt this practical and civilised procedure.

Yours faithfully,
TIM BUTCHARD,
Cultural Section,
British Consulate-General,
244 Yongfu Road,
Shanghai,
People's Republic of China.

Fiji rebellion

From Mr J. E. Tricks

Sir, Your leader (May 21) urges a breakdown of ethnic interests in Fiji with Melanesians going into commerce and Indians becoming landowners.

The realities of the racial differences, alas, preclude such solutions. The ethnic Fijian tradition of sharing wealth with a very extended family makes it difficult for them to succeed as entrepreneurs. Most land, including that which is Indian tenanted, is owned by these extended families and cannot by law or custom be sold.

Any attempt by well-intentioned Commonwealth governments to influence the future constitution will surely fail if it seeks to tamper with Fijian land rights or political paramountcy. Friendly governments however, can reasonably insist that the new constitution grants Indians all the other rights they have enjoyed since independence and more protection under the law than they appear to have received in recent days.

Yours faithfully,
J. E. TRICKS,
Smith Hayne,
Cheriton Fitzpaine,
Crediton,
Devon.
May 22.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increased demand on the NHS

From Dr Aubrey Bristow

Sir, The unbalanced view of the NHS presented by Mr Hutchison and others (May 22) cannot go unchallenged. They are quite right to point out that funding on the NHS has been insufficient to prevent inadequate recruitment, unacceptable waiting lists and diminishing support services, but wrong to claim that the present Government has been responsible for a decline in health care provision.

The reality is that ever since 1979 medical technology has advanced by leaps and bounds and far outstripped the increase in resources that the Conservatives quite rightly claim to have provided. Consider the two most topical operations: improvements in anaesthesia and post-operative care mean that hip replacement can be offered to almost all regardless of age or fitness, whilst coronary by-pass operations are now a normal consideration for sufferers from angina, as opposed to a rarity offered only to patients in specialised units.

This massive increase in demand and expectation has been compounded by entirely new treatments. Some, such as the newer body scanners, can cost as much as a whole unit or hospital spent in 1979. Our hospitals may well be dirtier, but that merely reflects the greater concentration of resources to direct patient care.

It is quite proper to highlight the shortcomings of the NHS, but those of us with a longer memory of the NHS than Mr Hutchison will remember the low morale, closed hospitals and waiting lists under the last Labour Government. Indeed, when addressing the national junior doctors' committee recently, Michael Meacher stressed that he could offer no more than a three per cent increase in health-care provision because this would be all that a future Labour Government could afford.

As a doctor, as opposed to a politician, I despair at the way that health care has become a political football. None of the present manifestos offers a real solution to the ever-increasing financial appetite of the NHS. The only difference between the parties appears to be their ability to maintain a strong economy with which to pay for it.

Yours faithfully,
AUBREY BRISTOW,
The Royal Hospital of St Bartholomew,
Department of Anaesthesia,
West Smithfield, EC1.
May 22.

From Professor Miles Irving

Sir, The emotional outburst by the junior doctors on the current state of the health service can be allowed to pass without comment on the grounds that they have probably forgotten, or did not experience, the appalling times in the NHS during the winter of discontent.

However, pen has to be put to paper when they accuse the Government of being responsible for the readmission of patients with bleeding and infected wounds following hernia and varicose vein operations (report, May 26). These complications are purely the result of bad surgical technique and are nothing to do with early discharge following operation.

As a member of the SDP I do not have any reason to spring to the support of this Government, but political argument is not served by intellectual dishonesty.

Yours faithfully,
MILES IRVING,
University of Manchester,
Department of Surgery,
Clinical Sciences Building,
Hope Hospital,
Eccles Old Road, Salford.
May 27.

From Mr Brian Jones

Sir, The unfortunate fact about the dichotomy at the centre of the debate on the NHS, as illustrated by the letters of Mr Hutchison and others and Mr Fowler (May 23), is that they are both correct.

As a State-registered medical laboratory scientific officer, one of the paramedical professionals referred to by Mr Hutchison, I know that my salary has fallen below inflation by 25 per cent. Being numerically small, and understandably only known to those members of the public who may have met us when they have needed a blood test, we are politically invisible.

Government influence on pay through the moribund Whitley Council committee has resulted in the present position where recruitment is difficult and the vast sums of money spent on training are wasted as staff are attracted, by the higher salaries, into commerce or even the Civil Service to do the equivalent work on animals.

I work in one of the new buildings referred to by Mr Fowler. He is correct in stating that more patients are being treated, but here at the "sharp end" this means that we have to purchase more supplies and the frequent price increases imposed by our commercial suppliers have always been higher than the inflation rate calculated by any government.

The debate must be on how we can remove the NHS from the political arena and its marauding lobbyists. We must devise a method of making us accountable to the public for expenditure undertaken on their behalf without being subjected to the dictates of party political fashion.

Finally, as the father of a nurse, I must point out tht a 30 per cent increase of a small salary is still a small salary.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN JONES,
39 Holway Hill,
Taunton, Somerset.
May 24.

Myth of chivalry

From Mr Derek Robinson

Sir, Piet Hein Meijering, in a book review (Spectrum, May 12), claims that the First World War aviators were probably the last truly chivalric combatants, fighting under a code of honour that imposed certain voluntary limitations.

I have raised this question of chivalry with many veterans of the Royal Flying Corps. Almost all told me that, when it came to combat, chivalry counted for nothing. Their sole object was to destroy the enemy aircraft as quickly as possible. If it was at a disadvantage because it was disabled, or technically inferior, or outnumbered, or (ideally) unaware that it was about to be attacked, then so much the better.

Indeed, the sign of a good pilot was that he ensured the enemy was always at a disadvantage and exploited this to the full, even to the extent sometimes of machine-gunning an enemy pilot on the ground after he had been forced down, or of machine-gunning the observer after he had been obliged to parachute from a burning observation balloon.

I heard of no instance where a pilot "played fair" or stood off and gave his opponent a second chance (when, for instance, the enemy pilot's gun had jammed). Such behaviour would have been regarded as foolish and suicidal.

It is true that some veterans recalled "chivalrous" acts, but these invariably turned out to be non-combat affairs, such as the dropping of message bags with information about missing pilots.

The myth of chivalry in the air was largely created by Lloyd George in 1917 when he said of the RFC, "They are the knighthood of this war, without fear and without reproach; they recall the legendary days of chivalry . . ."

The reality has been better expressed by an ex-RFC pilot, Oliver Stewart. The objective of the First World War pilot, Stewart said, "if we are to be strictly honest about it, was to sneak in unobserved close behind his opponent and then shoot him in the back".

That was how the great aces built their scores. Pilots deluded by notions of chivalry did not last long in that – or any – war.

Yours faithfully,
DEREK ROBINSON,
Shapland House,
Somerset Street,
Kingsdown,
Bristol, Avon.
May 23.

The Black Death

From Dr E. R. Hargreaves

Sir, Your photograph of the graves of victims of the Black Death unearthed on the site of the old Royal Mint (May 22) brings to mind an account of plague at Landewednack on the Lizard Peninsular.

As the churchyard is entered, on the left is a bare patch of land on which grow five fine elm trees, in a straight row. These were planted on the spot where, in 1645, the bodies of those who died of the plague in Landewednack were buried. In that year the clergymen of the place, Mr Robert Sampson, also died of the plague.

About a hundred years afterwards the ground was opened to receive the bodies of a number of shipwrecked mariners, upon which the plague reappeared, but in a milder form. In consequence of this, trees were planted upon the plot of land to mark it out for ever, so that it shall never be reopened.

Extract from *England's Riviera*, by J. Harris Stone (p 387; published 1912, Kegan Paul, Carter Lane, EC.

Yours sincerely,
E. R. HARGREAVES,
Copsewood,
Yetholm,
Kelso.
May 26.

Disenfranchised

From Mr Robert Peel

Sir, Despite being a British-born citizen, resident in the United Kingdom all my life, I find myself unable to vote in the forthcoming general election. The reason? As a one-year temporary working resident in Colombia I am not entitled to apply for a postal vote as a holidaymaker who will be abroad on June 11.

Further enquiries to the British Embassy in Bogatá reveal that to vote as a British overseas resident I need to have placed myself on the overseas electoral register by October of the year preceding the election. This means October, 1986, a full 20 months before the current Government's mandate could have expired and seven months before Mrs Thatcher's official announcement of the election date.

All this in spite of my being on the electoral register in the UK but unable to vote there in person. What has happened to my democratic rights?

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT PEEL,
As from: AA 332,
Popayán,
Colombia, South America.
May 16.

Chorus of praise sounds for opera

From the Editor of Classical Music Magazine

Sir, George Gale's personal opinions on the merits of 19th century opera (feature, May 23) constitute neither "a critical look at a minor but expensive art-form", nor an examination of the need for opera, as your captions mischievously suggest.

Setting aside the curious implication that there are no insights into human nature to be found in the works of *La traviata* and *Die Meistersinger*, Mr Gale really does part company with his trolley in asserting that grand opera is "vulgar without being popular".

The facts show that, even today, the operas he refers to fill Britain's theatres to bursting point. Complete with large casts, choruses and orchestras, they are an inescapable part of operatic history. Reducing subsidy and pushing up seat prices (a process well under way) is the most powerful deterrent yet to the expression of their true popularity.

Mr Gale, and your sub-editors, should be careful of handing a loaded gun to those who are evidently hell-bent on denying live opera – whether meretricious or not – to everyone.

Yours faithfully,
GRAEME KAY, Editor,
Classical Music Magazine,
241 Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2.
May 27.

From Mr F. M. Stockdale

Sir, George Gale's diatribe against opera requires immediate rebuttal.

To say that princes encouraged opera as an art that threatens no regime is precisely the opposite of the truth. Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* was as difficult to get past the censor in a Vienna ruled by Marie-Antionette's brother as was Verdi's *Rigoletto* in the Hapsburg's Venice.

Both works needed disguise (*Figaro* kept in Spain, Hugo's king demoted to duke) to avoid too obvious a tilt at the authorities.

In our own century, an enjoyably subversive production of *Fidelio* in Prague or Johannesburg would have far greater political effect than any demonstration in Hyde Park.

Yours faithfully,
FREDDIE STOCKDALE,
Director,
Pavilion Opera,
Thorpe Tilney Hall,
Near Lincoln.
May 26.

From Mr Dennis Arundell

Sir, George Gale in his article skims over operatic history, maintaining that opera "always made much of spectacular effects", not knowing that several of Gluck's operas were first given in the same small Burgtheater, (converted from being a bathhouse) where scenery could be decorative but hardly spectacular: and he remarks that Marie Antoinette "with Gluck in tow was bitterly opposed by Madam Du Barry". Gluck's well-known rival who mainly wrote non-spectacular light comedy operas and, incidentally, supported not by Du Barry but by Marie Antionette when he came to settle in Paris.

This article, stressing the expense of spectacular opera, records that no one watching and hearing *Aida* from the Scala on television recently "could possibly claim that the characterization was other than perfunctory" but did not point out that the static vocalists sang too heavily (as Mozart wrote at the age of 14 of Italian tenors) nor did he record that the scenery was nothing like what Verdi wanted, the first scene (instead of being "a Hall in the palace of the King at Memphis") was an enormous sandy desert that stultified "Cleste Aida" and made Amneris's arrival ludicrous.

If only he had criticised the modern tendency to alter the composer's intentions instead of dismissing all operas since *Figaro*, if I read him rightly.

Yours sincerely,
DENNIS ARUNDELL,
21 Lloyd Square, WC1.
May 26.

Cricket hooliganism

From Miss Rosalind Rawnsley

Sir, You report today (May 27) that Mr Douglas Hurd may consider banning alcohol from cricket grounds if it can be proved that it was a contributory factor to the disorder at the England v Pakistan match at Edgbaston.

As a spectator of the match, with a seat in the stand adjacent to that where the principal trouble occurred, I had a clear view of everything that happened, and I think there can be no doubt that the situation was aggravated by alcohol consumption.

The police were showered with beer cans at the end where most of the Pakistan supporters were gathered, and at the end of the stand nearest to where I was sitting it was obvious that very large quantities of beer were being consumed, and many so-called supporters were removed by the police in what looked (viewed through binoculars) like a total state of inebriation.

At the beginning of the match there was a considerable level of high spirits on both sides among the supporters. Appeals for quiet were totally ineffective, possibly because the public address system was inadequate. As the day wore on, I think it must be said that most of the worst behaviour appeard to be among the English contingent.

A minority of troublemakers, some of whom were identified and removed by the police, succeeded in spoiling a most exciting day's cricket for everyone else. It must have been extremely distracting for the players as well.

If hooliganism, hitherto more usually confined to football matches, is to become a regular feature of cricket as well, steps need to be taken to control the supporters in the same way. The barriers at Edgbaston are far too easily scaled.

Yours faithfully,
ROSALIND RAWNSLEY,
Wyken Cottage,
Bridgnorth,
Shropshire.
May 27.

Eternal triangle?

From Sergeant Ambrose Killen

Sir, A recent check of the first-aid cabinet at Harpenden police station revealed an unused triangular bandage, packaged and issued by the Home Office air raid precautions department in December, 1938.

I am your servant,
J. A. KILLEN,
15 Vaughan Road,
Harpenden, Hertfordshire.
May 20.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 1 1896

Nicholas II, Emperor and Autocrat of All the Russias (1868-1918) was crowned on May 26, 1896, in the Cathedral of the Assumption in Moscow. He and his family were murdered by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg (now Sverdlovsk) in July, 1918. Of the disaster reported below, The Times *leader thought that it "may seem in some aspects to have invested the stately splendour of the Moscow ceremonial with the touch of human pathos which it had hitherto fortunately lacked"*

THE TSAR'S CORONATION.

TERRIBLE DISASTER AT MOSCOW.

MOSCOW, *May 30.*

A popular *fête* to-day, held on the Khodinsky plain, on the outskirts of the city, for the entertainment of the lower orders, has led to one of the most awful disasters that it is possible to conceive. Considerably over 1,000 persons have been crushed to death . . .

The place where this terrible catastrophe occurred is the Khodinsky plain, on which the races, military reviews, and popular fairs are usually held, opposite to the Petrofsky Palace . . . All round the edge of the plain nearest to the highway leading from the city is a fringe of small wooden stalls or booths for the distribution of the Tsar's dole, consisting of an ornamented tin mug, a sausage, a kind of gingerbread cake, and a paper bag full of nuts and sweets, all tied up together in a cotton print handkerchief stamped with views of the Kremlin. These stalls are ranged close together with small passages between them, and barriers gradually widening out to receive the crowds and let through only two or three persons at a time to receive their bundles over the counter. These absurd arrangements proved veritable death traps. Who is responsible for them, and for the absence apparently of precautions against a crush, it is at present impossible to say. In any case this fatal point of attraction was the destination of hundreds of thousands of poor folk . . . On they trudged, men, women, and children, coming from all directions, especially from the rich and populous manufacturing districts near Moscow, crossing themselves before church and shrine, and perhaps muttering a prayer for the Tsar. It is calculated that at least 500,000 persons had collected on the Khodinsky plain at the early hour of 5 this morning. The distribution of the bundles was appointed for 10 o'clock. This vast crowd of tired and hungry peasants and workmen could not wait so long. They began to clamour for the Imperial gift. The crowd continually increased until there must have been, it is calculated, some 800,000 . . . I have hitherto written of the orderliness of Russian crowds and the excellent arrangements of the police during the ceremonies. On this occasion, I am afraid, so much cannot be said. If there were any police or troops at all on the spot, they were evidently powerless. A cry was raised to storm the booths and seize the bundles. The distributors in the booths got frightened, and in order to save themselves began to pitch the bundles among the crowds. This was fatal. The people fought, crushed, and trampled each other to death in desperation. The ground was uneven, and there were ditches and holes which became crammed with dead and dying. On and over them, even over the heads of the still living, surged the maddened crowds like the mighty billows of the ocean. Hundreds were suffocated and flattened like pancakes . . .

The Emperor and Empress arrived at the central pavilion, escorted by a number of mounted officers, at 2 o'clock. Nothing could be seen from this point of the terrible misfortune of the early morning, although heaps of the remaining bodies were lying not many hundred yards to the left . . .

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 30: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award International '87, continued the visit to Devon this morning.

Upon the conclusion of the visit *His Royal Highness* returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Prince Edward this afternoon attended the English Schools' Football Association under *15 England versus Scotland* International Match at Wembley Stadium.

His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Association (Mr A.J. French).

Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance.

The Prince Edward, Patron of the Cambridge Symphony Orchestra, this evening attended a Concert at the New Corn Exchange, Cambridge.

His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Orchestra (Sir Gerard Newman, Bt) and the Administrator (Mrs Anne Datson).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, this morning visited the 71st Signal Regiment (Volunteers), Bromley and the *South East. During the visit* Her Royal highness opened the new Territorial Army Centre at Bexley Heath and visited a field location at Hall Place, near Bexley Heath.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London (Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall), the Master of Signals (Major General J.M.W. Badcock) and the Commanding Officer, 71st Signal Regiment (Lieutenant-Colonel M.D. Patterson).

In the evening Her Royal Highness was present at dinner with the Officers of the Royal Corps of Signals at Drapers' Hall, Throgmorton Street, EC1.

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance.

May 31: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron Spinal Injuries Association, today attended a Grand Auction Luncheon given by the Association of the All England Jumping Course, Hickstead, West Sussex.

Her Royal Highness later presented The Prince of Wales Cup to the winner of the Nations Cup competition.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival by Mr Douglas Bunn (Master of Hickstead).

Mrs Malcolm Wallace was in attendance.

A memorial service for Professor Richard Ellmann will be held in New College Chapel, Oxford, on Monday, June 22, 1987, at 2.15 pm.

Service dinner

Royal Marines Reserve

The Royal Marines Reserve held their annual dinner at Altcar, Liverpool, on Saturday. Colonel R A. Mactaggart presided. The guests included:

Major-General J St J Grey, Brigadier P C Bowser, Brigadier J C Starling, Brigadier D H Hodge, Colonel N V R Simpson, Captain P Maclaren, RN, Lieutenant-Colonel I M Walden, Major R G Bates-Jones, Major R R Craik and Mr F Addey.

Clifford Longley

The moral in the election fight

Politicians ignore at their peril the fact that organized religion in Britain represents a vast *constituency. More than five* million people, regular church-goers, are regularly exposed to an ethos which is neither Socialist nor Tory, but no less idealistic and no less powerful.

Party leaders who miss the point need only ask themselves what would be the impact on their own fortunes if even one hundredth of that number attended weekly party meetings.

Though church and synagogue services are essentially about matters spiritual rather than political, they consistently uphold a framework of morality which decries selfishness and encourages altruism, service, and collective responsibility.

So when the message came from all parties at the first stage of the general election campaign that the tone of it *was to be pre-eminently about* "morality", it was news religious leaders throughout the nation should have been waiting to hear.

The British religious institutions caught this mood even earlier than the parties, suggesting it was something already in the air rather than an accidental political tactic the parties arrived at by coincidence.

They have, with confidence and competence not seen before, entered into the secular political debate at the outset. Candidates called to address local church meetings, as more than half of them can expect to do, may find the encounter by no means as relaxing as they hoped.

Although the churches have tried it on previous occasions they have tended to act as if they knew they were away from their home ground. This time they are responding to a change for the better in the status of religion in public perception. That change, and the new general agreement that it is acceptable to bring *moral language into politics*, may be related.

It was a good joke five years ago to call the Church of England "the SDP at prayer". It underlined both the alienation of the Conservative Party from the way things were moving in the church, (no longer "the Tory Party at prayer"), and the appearance of a party of decent and amateurish but earnest niceness, the quintessence of modern suburban church life.

In the event the churches' *present definition of morality*, in an election context, bears a striking resemblance to the way the Labour Party is now using the term. But that may well be because the Labour Party is trying to move that way, rather than because the churches are naturally pro-Labour. They are not.

The last two decades have seen a gradual withdrawal of Labour's roots from their originally Christian soil.

It was once said to owe more to Methodism than to Marxism, and it was once the case that working class Catholicism took special care of its local ward party, often dominating local Labour politics in the inner cities.

Instead the modern Labour *Party has taken on an image* which was almost aggressively secularist, even anticlerical in the Continental sense. Some of the left-wing "single issue politics" which have come to characterize Labour Party life are explicitly hostile to traditional religious belief.

The redesign of Labour's ideological clothes under Neil Kinnock's leadership would seem to be an attempt to return to the original motivation of the movement, or at least to be seen to be doing so.

Talk of morality *is in fact* anathema to believers in class war: in ideological terms such talk is fighting talk. To pitch his election campaign in such *terms is part of the fun*damental shift he is trying to achieve, away from Marxism, back to the traditional origins of British socialism.

Whether by accident or design, the Labour Party's style of campaigning language and leadership is now much more likely to appeal to the middle-ground decencies which are the axioms of social morality among the church-going classes, who have hitherto responded to the SDP.

So Labour is bidding for their favour, and bidding to undermine the special appeal of the SDP. The polls suggest that it may not be an effort entirely made in vain.

Such fears as are sometimes expressed in Conservative circles, that the style of leadership favoured by the Prime Minister is too harsh, are the acknowledgement of a similar problem, though it is in that case more a matter of manners than of morals.

At times, Conservative politicians have acted with almost reckless contempt for opinion inside the churches, much more by the manner with which they have expressed their disagreements than by the substance of them.

Morality, as politically defined, means unemployment versus inflation, north versus south, haves versus have-nots, and efficiency versus equality. It used to be called economics, *and the change is not without* significance.

It is a point many churchmen have been hammering home for a generation, that *economics is not a morally* neutral activity, and cannot by itself set goals for a society.

None of this necessarily means that the election is *really about basic moral* choices. No party in the election would even think of campaigning on a platform in favour of high unemployment, high inflation, the neglect of the inner cities, or the dismantling of the National Health Service.

To do so would be to challenge a solid cultural consensus, one which was shaped by Christianity and continues to be heartily supported by it. Even in "secular" Britain, moral values derived from religion are still so deeply embedded that politicians would not dare disturb them.

OBITUARY

MISS PHYLLIS TATE

Composer of intimate, accessible works

Phyllis Tate, a much admired British composer, died on May 27, at the age of 76. She was one of the group of noted women composers of her generation who took to writing music on equal terms with men.

Her facility was composing for small, unusual combinations of instruments and for the voice. Her most ambitious work was her opera *The Lodger* of 1960. But for all its skill it was untypical of most of her music.

Phyllis Margaret Duncan Tate was born at Gerrard's Cross on April 6, 1911, and acquired a banjo at the age of 12 on which she wrote foxtrots and the like. One day Herbert Farjeon heard her playing and suggested she wrote something more ambitious. He decided to teach her himself at the Royal Academy of Music, where she also studied the piano and timpani.

While there she wrote an operetta called *The Policeman's Serenade* to a libretto by A. P. Herbert, but later disowned it as she did many of her early works, including a cello concerto of 1934, which had been heard and admired by Dame Ethel Smyth, no less.

She went to work for Hubert Foss at the music department of the Oxford University Press, where she met her husband, Alan Frank. Foss put on concerts of her music and during the war she began to write to her own satisfaction, starting with a saxophone concerto in 1944.

Her Nocturne of 1946 really caught people's imagination and was recorded. It immediately showed her gift for setting texts and for composing for small groups of oddly assorted instruments, in this instance bass clarinets, string quartet, double bass, and celeste. Her Sonata for Clarinet and Cello of 1947 is another case of this latter skill and it is still popular with players of the relevant instruments.

Her opera, *The Lodger*, to a libretto by David Franklin, tells the Jack the Ripper story in graphic, direct terms. It was followed by a number of other vocal works, the most significant being the Secular Requiem of 1967. Like her instrumental pieces they show her fastidious, communicative style - never adventurous but always resourceful - at its best.

She was always a notably practical composer which may be why she wrote so successfully for children, who appreciated her basically no-nonsense, diatonic approach, as in her suite, *Street Sounds*. A larger scale work, *Invasion*, was written for the Coventry schools festival.

Her later works, such as the *Rainbow and the Cuckoo* of 1975, for oboe and string trio, and a Lyric Suite for piano duet of 1974, tended to be more spare in texture. She much appreciated the challenge of writing fewer notes, describing it, though, as a "self-inflicted torture."

A helpful, though never emollient colleague, she will be missed by a large circle of friends who enjoyed her company at her Hampstead home, where she and her husband were always ready with an easy-going welcome.

Her husband and a son and daughter survive her.

MR NORMAN NICHOLSON

Norman Nicholson, OBE, the poet, playwright, critic, and novelist, died on May 30, at the age of 73. He had not latterly been as prominent as a poet (between 1954 and 1964 he wrote no poetry) as he was in the 1940s and early 1950s, but he was greatly respected by the discerning.

Norman Cornthwaite Nicholson was born in Millom, a small mining town in Cumberland, on January 8, 1914. He always felt intensely that the nature of his birthplace - the bare and lonely fells, and the independent spirit of its people - was important to an understanding of his work.

He was educated at local *schools until his health* broke down and he was sent to convalesce in Hampshire. For several years he was obliged to lead a retired existence.

The crucial event in this life was his conversion to Christianity at 22, which stimulated him to write verse.

His first appearance as a poet was *in Selected Poems* (1943), a volume shared with two other poets, one of these being Keith Douglas, killed in Normandy the following year. *Five Rivers* (1944) followed, from Faber, who published four more collections, including *Selected Poems* (1966), and the more mature *A Local Habitation* (1972).

Nicholson was meanwhile developing his criticism, his prose, and his talent for playwriting. *An Anthology of Religious Verse Designed for the Times* (1942), for Penguin, with which he had begun his literary career, was an excellent choice and could be reissued today with success.

During the war he wrote *Man and Literature* (1943); the first of his two somewhat neglected novels, *The Fire of the Lord* (1944); and his first play, *The Old Man of the Mountains* (produced 1945, published 1946). By many it was felt to be superior to the verse drama of Ronald Duncan, then in vogue. *This Way to the Tomb* was produced in London in the same year. Nicholson always had the cause of verse drama at heart, but he did not break through to popularity with it, although he wrote three more impressive plays.

He wrote another novel, *The Green Shore* (1947), more prose books - among them the engaging autobiography *Wednesday Early Closing* (1975) - and edited four more anthologies. He also edited an excellent *selection of Wordsworth's* poetry.

But it is by his own poetry that Nicholson will be judged. He was the most gifted English *Christian provincial poet of* his century; his work, in an age when poetry has become as much a matter of business and promotion as of literature, has not yet been properly evaluated.

It did not change very much, except that after a decade of silence it became more colloquial, and somewhat less metaphysical. Written under the influence but not in the shadow of Wordsworth, it explores with meticulous eloquence the twin themes of Nature and God through the Cumbrian locality; its humour and its reticent passion are both qualities very much Nicholson's own.

It is not unlikely that, when the dust has settled, he will be valued, if not so highly, then in the same spirit as, another quiet, but powerful poet, Edward Thomas.

Nicholson was a gifted and frequent lecturer.

In 1956 he married Yvonne Gardener. She died in 1982.

MR REX ROBERTS

Mr Arthur Reginald Newsome Roberts, known universally throughout the world of horticulture, and to his friends, as Rex, died on May 21. He was 85.

Born in December 1901, as a young man, he joined the chemical firm of Abol at Yalding. It was later absorbed into Imperial Chemical Industries, and he became publicity and sales director of ICI's *Plant Protection Division*, formed in 1937.

Roberts possessed an abundant energy and brought enormous, infectious enthusiasm to any cause which he espoused.

He was among the first business managers to conceive the idea of inviting the specialist Press to a conference and a luncheon - a precursor of today's proliferating species. But his collaboration with the Press helped to build the Plant Protection Division into the successful position it now holds.

At the beginning of the war he threw its nationwide resources behind the Dig For Victory campaign. He was tireless in travelling the country, lecturing and taking part in brains trusts to help the *millions who grew vegetables* in their gardens and allotments.

He gave much of his time to charitable work. He was chairman of the Gardens Royal Benevolent Society from 1956 to 1963, and chairman of the Gardeners' Sunday Fund from 1962 to 1970.

He is survived by a daughter and son.

MR FRANK LAW

Mr Frank Law, one of the best-known British ophthalmic surgeons of the past half century, died on May 27, at the age of 89.

He was consultant ophthalmic surgeon to Moorfields Eye Hospital, Guy's *Hospital* and several other institutions, and in his time he held a very large proportion of the senior posts in ophthalmology both in Britain and abroad.

Frank William Law was born in 1898 and educated at St Paul's School. On leaving, he joined the Royal Artillery and served in France and Flanders between 1917 and 1919.

After the Great War he decided on a medical career and continued his education at St John's college, Cambridge.

Besides his consultancies he held numerous other appointments with distinction, among them the presidency of the Faculty of Ophthalmologists, and the vice-presidency of the International Association for Prevention of Blindness.

He was a member of the Ophthalmological Hospital Committee of the Order of St John and was made a knight of the order. A past Master of the Company of Spectacle Makers *and a Freeman of the City of* London, he also found time to be consultant to the Army.

With his imposing appearance and fluency of speech, Frank Law would have been a distinguished figure in any profession and he was an excellent chairman of committees. He published a number of scientific papers and he will be remembered for writing the second volume of the history of Moorfields.

Science report

The protein that gives away a heavy drinker

By Beatrice Lacoste

More is spent on alcohol each day in Britain than on clothing or cars. It is the third largest killer and accounts for one in five hospital admissions in Britain.

Now a French scientist, Dr Francois Schellenberg of the bio-chemistry laboratory at the University of Medicine in Tours, has developed an early warning test. The simple screening test identifies people whose drinking problem is not apparent because it is disguised by normal social and professional life.

Dr Schellenberg found that the protein transferin, which is found in the liver and the spleen and carries iron to the rest of the body, undergoes specific changes in heavy drinkers and could be used as a marker for alcoholism.

One particular feature of the test is that it shows up heavy drinkers, not just those who have developed a dependency on alcohol.

Five hundred workers at a defence factory near the centre of France underwent the screening test. The presence of the modified proteins identified 60 people as alcoholics, 92 per cent of those known to the factory's *medical officer*. But the test also showed that a further 15 per cent of the workers were consuming too much alcohol.

***Many people who drink* above the safety limit of 35 standard units of alcohol a week for men and 21 units for women, are not aware that they have a problem (A unit is a glass of wine, a pint of beer or a measure of spirits).**

Source: *Alcohol and Alcoholism*, supplement 1, p 625-629, 1987; *Alcohol and Drug Dependence*, vol 19, p 181-191, 1987.



Gerald Scarfe, 51 today.

Birthdays today

Sir Geoffrey Aldington, diplomat, 80; Sir Peter Bristow, former High Court judge, 74; Sir Frederick Corfield, QC, former MP for South Gloucester, 72; Lord Deedes, 74; Mr David Gestetner, *managing director*, Gestetner Holdings, 50; Sir Robert Megarry, former Vice-Chancellor of the Supreme Court, 77; Mr Bob Monkhouse, comedian and broadcaster, 59; Brigadier Alastair Pearson, Lord Lieutenant of Dunbartonshire, 72; Mr Robert Powell, actor, 43; Mr Braithwaite Rickford, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 73; Mr Gerald Scarfe, artist, 51; Vice-Admiral Sir John Stevens, 87.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.V. Ellingworth and Lady Amanda Knatchbull
The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs William Ellingworth, of Laughton, Leicestershire, and Amanda, younger daughter of Lord Brabourne and Countess Mountbatten of Burma.

Mr G.J. Barber and Miss S-A. Stratford
The engagement is announced *between Graham, only son of* Mr and Mrs R.J. Barber, of Westergate, Chichester, West Sussex, and Sally-Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.L. Stratford, of Chandlers Ford, Hampshire.

Mr C.B. Crummey and Dr E.A. Hutton
The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Crummey, of St Bees, Cumbria, and Elaine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L.W. Hutton, of Edinburgh.

Mr G.E. Forlin and Miss J.C. Newton
The engagement is announced betwen Gerard, only son of Professor and Mrs Emlyn Forlin, of Richmond, Surrey, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Newton, of Framlingham, Suffolk.

Mr O.O.T. Luke and Miss S.P. Homan
The engagement is announced between Ormody, younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter Luke, of Whatley, Somerset, and Sarah, younger daughter of the late Mr Robert A. Homan and Mrs Juanita Homan, of Kensington, London.

Mr N.C. Morgan and Miss L.M. Macleod
The engagement is announced between Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs N.L. Morgan, of Earley, Berkshire, and Lorna, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs A.M. Macleod, of Ringwood, Hampshire.

Mr P.G. Pywell and Miss E.M.C. Beckett
The engagement is announced between Philip, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Pywell, of Spalding, Lincolnshire, and Elisabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Beckett, of Colby Glen, Isle of Man.

Mr M.J. Rutherford and Miss J.L.M. Wells
The engagement is announced between Malcolm John Rutherford and Janina Lucienne Marie Wells.

Mr R.P. Sear and Miss M.A. Mathews
The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Sear, of Earl Soham, Suffolk, and Maya, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.A. Mathews, of Villa Park, Illinois, United States.

Mr N.J. Sharwood-Smith and Miss V.T. O'Reilly
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs J.E. Sharwood-Smith, of Painswick, Gloucestershire, and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. O'Reilly, of Brixham, Devon.

Herr S.E.A. von der Chevallerie and Miss B.C.M.H. Forsythe-Jauch
The engagement is announced between Albrecht, only son of Herr and Frau F.W.A.E. von der Chevallerie, of Bad Oeynhausen, Germany, and Christina, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs W.E.I. Forsythe-Jauch, of the British Military Hospital, Rinteln.

Mr J.M.P. Welman and Miss A.S. Burrell
The engagement is announced between Jo, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Welman, of Barlavington, West Sussex, and Alex, daughter of Mr David Burrell, of Bridgnorth, Shropshire, and Mrs Michael Benham, of Ripley, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr B.J. Browne and Miss J.M. Heywood
The marriage took place on Saturday in Gloucester Cathedral of Mr Benjamin James Browne, son of Mr and Mrs P.B. Browne, and Miss Juliet Mary Heywood, daughter of Major G.B. Heywood, and of Mrs Catherine Heywood. The Archdeacon of Cheltenham, Dom Anthony Sutch and the Rev Harry Cooke officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Patricia Windsor, Miss Julia Marshall, Jessica Clifford, Kim Ingleby, Hamish Tubbs, Flavia Dunipace, Georgina and Charles Eyre, Olivia Heywood and Eleanor, Cornelia and Molly Browne. Captain Toby Browne was best man.

A reception was held at Mount Farm, Haresfield, home of the bride's brother.

Mr V.A. Coles and Miss L.R. Burdass
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 30, 1987, at Holy Trinity Church, Rudgwick, West Sussex, between Mr Victor Coles and Miss Lynda Burdass. The Rev T. Charles officiated.

The bride was attended by Miss Deborah Burdass, Miss Linda Coles and Lillian Pinner. Mr Jeffrey Cloke was best man.

Mr M.R.C. FitzRoy and Miss C.A. Garnett
The marriage took place on Saturday at St James's, Shere, Guildford, of Mr Michael FitzRoy, only son of Lord and Lady Edward FitzRoy, of Norton House, Norwich, and Miss Cornelia Garnett, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Garnett, of Quakers' Orchard, Peaslake, Surrey. Canon Peter Eliot and the Rev Philip Seal officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lady Emily FitzRoy, Lady Charlotte FitzRoy, Doune Mackenzie, Harriet Bayliss, Emma Sturgis, Henry St George, Julian Osborne and Simon Kershaw. Mr Ivor Dickinson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr G.Q. Launder and Miss A.M.C. Barker
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 30, at The Brompton Oratory, of Mr Gavin Launder, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ewan Launder, of 18 Brompton Square, SW3, and Miss Alexandra Barker, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Barker, of 99 Cadogan Gardens, SW3. Father Michael O'Brien, SJ, officiated.

The bride was given away by her father and was attended by Miss Susan Barker, Miss Teresa Extance and Miss Kirsty Launder. Mr Richard Winter was best man.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr N.D. Pilbrow and Miss C.B. Gleeson
The marriage took place on Friday, May 29, at the Brompton Oratory, London, between Mr Nicholas David Pilbrow, *second son of Mr and* Mrs A.G. Pilbrow, of Beaulieu, and Miss Colette Barbara Gleeson, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P. Gleeson, of Wimbledon.

Mr R.P. Thorburn and Mrs C.M. Leveson-Gower
The marriage took place in London on May 28, 1987, of Mr Ronald Patrick Thorburn and Mrs Rosemary Anne Leveson-Gower, widow of Charles Murrough Leveson-Gower.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Nealson was christened Natasha Jane by Canon A.H. Johnson in the Crypt Chapel, Palace of Westminster, on Saturday, May 30. The godparents are Mr Nicholas Bottomley, Mr Richard Orgill, Miss Sarah Lovick and Miss Diana Woods.

Marlborough College

Marlborough College has announced the following entrance awards for 1987:

Major Scholarships: Nicholas Mason (Cotton House) King's School Brutton Junior School Hazelgrove House; Thomas Le Quesne (Cotton House) The Hall, Hampstead, David Westby, Abberley Hall, Worcester.
Scholarships: Tobias Brumdin, The Dragon School, Oxford; Daniel Drew, Haileybury Junior School, Windsor; Jonathan Hardwick, Highfield School, Liphook.
Art Scholarships: Alexis Tart, King Edward's School, Bath; Vincent Harris, St Michael's, Tawstock Court, North Devon.
Exhibitions: Benedict Crick (Elmhurst) Monmouth School; Thomas Lockhart, Hawtreys, Savernake Forest, Marlborough; Alexander Sykes, Pinewood, Bourton, Swindon.
Closed award for sons of Old Marlburian serving officers: Alistair McGrigor, Horris Hill, Newbury.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will review The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery at Windsor to mark their fortieth anniversary year at 11.00.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master, will attend the anniversary dinner of the Younger Brethren of Trinity House, at Trinity *House, EC3, at 6.45.*

The Duchess of York will attend a charity auction in aid of the Aids Crisis Trust at Christie's at 7.20.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester will attend the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, at 7.40.

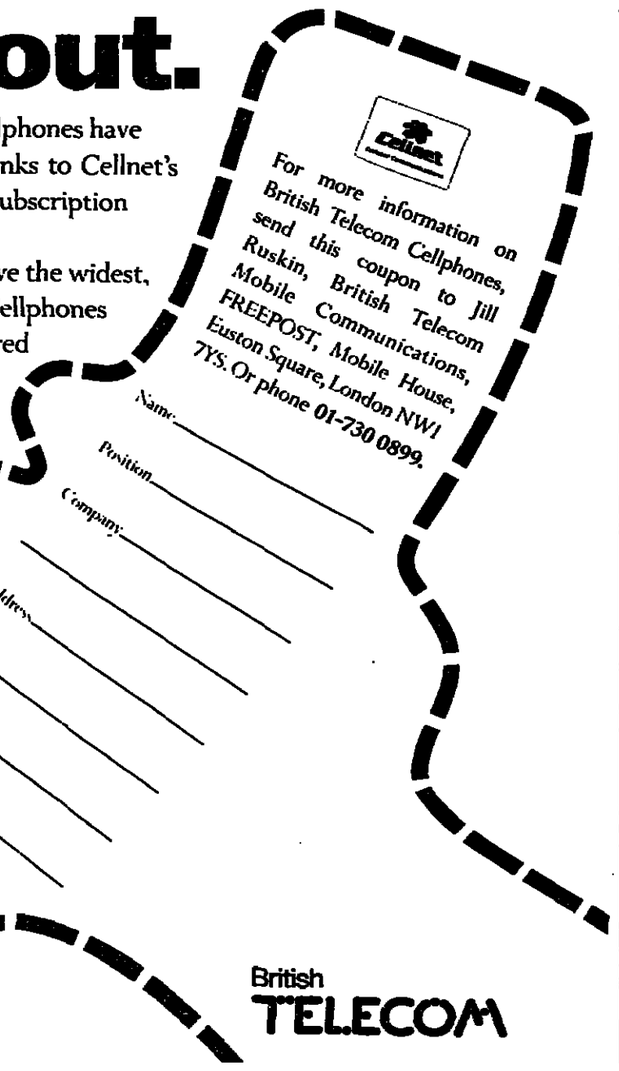
The Duke of Kent, Honorary President of the Royal Geographical Society, will attend the annual meeting at Kensington Gore, SW7, at 4.00.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

I will refresh those who are weary and will satisfy with food everyone who is weak from hunger.
Jeremiah 3 : 25

BIRTHS

ALINGTON MAGUIRE - On May 27th, to Rosemary and Robin, a son (still born).

BRADBURY - On Monday May 26th, to Shirley and Clive, a daughter, Verity Elizabeth.

COOPER - On May 28th, to Eugénie and Patrick, a son.

DAY - On May 28th 1987, at BMH Rinteln, to Nicola and Christopher, a daughter, Sophie, a sister for Olivia, Katherine and Caroline.

GRAY - On May 21st, to Celia (née Spreadbury) and Richard, a daughter, Imogen Kempson, a sister for Edward.

JONATHAN - On May 26th, at St. George's Hospital, London, to Helen (née Sherry) and David, a daughter, Sophie.

MORGAN WILLIAMS - On Friday May 29th at Northallerton, to Louise and Hugh, a daughter, Madelaine, a sister for Sophie.

NETTEL - On May 27th, to Caroline and Julian, a son, Edward Philip, a brother to Thomas.

NEWCOME - On May 26th, to Zita and Robert, a son, Henry.

SIDDELL - On May 9th, to Dorothy (née Garton) and Charles, a daughter, a sister for James and Jessica.

SNOW - On May 29th, at Farnborough Hospital Kent, to Stephanie (née Howe) and Stephen, a son, Christopher David.

STAFFORD-DEITSCH - On May 28th, in Greenwich, Connecticut, to Lucinda and Andrew, a daughter, Laura Amanda, a sister for Edward and Camilla.

VAN DER WOUDE - On May 29th, in New York, to Merrilyn and David, a son.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

PRIOR:RUSSELL - On May 31st 1947 Mary to Thomas, with dearest love from all the family.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

BULMAN:PRIESTLEY - On 1st June 1937 at Holy Trinity, Gravesend. William Ellerington Bulman to Vera Maru Priestley now of Roquebrune - Cap Martin, France and formerly of East Africa.

JEFFCOAT:MARE - On June 1st 1937 at St Andrews, West Tarring, Worthing. John to Mary now at Chiddingfold, Surrey.

DEATHS

ATHRON - On May 28th, Florence Evelyn Athron M.B.E., of Luffingstone Cottage, Bardwell, Bury St Edmunds. Formerly of Doncaster. Widow of Lt Col T.S. Athron R.E., and mother of Betty Anne Paddy and John. Cremation private. A Service will be held at St George's Parish Church, Doncaster, at 2pm Monday June 15th

COLEMAN - On May 28th, John Alfred. Husband of the late Doris Emily and father to Ann and Betty.

COLMAN - On May 29th Peacefully at Milton Under Wichwood, Oxfordshire. Marjorie Gertrude aged 94 years (Formerly of Chipping Norton & Oxford). Cremation service to take place at Oxford Crematorium. On Thursday June 4th at 1.15 pm. Enquires to E. Taylor & Son. (0993) 842421.

COPE - On May 28, at the Central Middlesex Hospital, Eileen Gertrude Cope (née Putt). Widow of the late Dr C L Cope, peacefully after a sudden illness. Greatly loved mother of Jonathan and David. Grandmother of Damian, Claire, Emma, Aidan, Daniel and Genevieve and the mother-in-law of Di and Gill. Cremation on Wednesday June 3 at 3pm, at the Mortlake Crematorium. Flowers to E C Mills, 142 Church Road, Willesden NW10.

DAVIES - On May 26th, Ross, suddenly at home in Faversham. Formerly of Blaengarw, Glamorgan. Clapham London and The Cricketer Stockcross. Funeral Service on June 3rd 12.00pm at Charing Crematorium. Newcourtwood; Charing, near Ashford, Kent. Flowers or donations for Chest, Heart and Stroke Association, may be sent to Hoggben and Partiss, 37 Stone Street, Faversham, Kent.

FAIRFAX - On May 29, Gavin Thomas, of Tall Trees, Shurlock Row, Berkshire. Much loved husband, father and grandfather. Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service at Waltham St Lawrence, Berkshire, on Friday June 5, at 2 pm. No letters please. Donations to the Parish Church.

FRANK - On May 29 1987, peacefully at Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, Phyllis Frank (Phyllis Tate), aged 76. Deeply loved wife of Alan and mother of Colin and Celia. No flowers, but donations if desired to Performing Right Society (Members Fund) or to Musicians Benevolent Fund. A concert in her memory will be announced later.

JULER - On May 29th 1987, Elizabeth Sheila Lilith (née Ashe), after long illness borne with great courage. Beloved wife of Humphrey D. Juler and adored mother of Patricia, Peter and Caroline. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Charlbury, Wednesday 3rd June at 2.00pm.

KITCHEN - On Friday 29 May, 1987, in France, Christabel Wilcock, of Ladbroke Walk and St Victor Dordogne. Memorial Service in London to be arranged.

KLEINMAN - On May 29th, peacefully at home with his family, Emmanuel (Ted), L.L.B., devoted husband of Mary, and loving father of Daniel, Matthew and Judith. Friends are welcome to the funeral on Wednesday 3rd June, 3.15pm at Hendon Cemetery, Holders Hill Road, NW7.

LATYMER - On May 24th 1987. Funeral took place in Majorca May 27th.

LISLE-CANNON - On Friday May 15th, in New York, Cherry (née Pinckard) beloved mother of Tony and Galen.

MANN - On May 27th, peacefully at home in Fernhurst, Ronald. Darling husband of Elinor and loving father of Nicholas, Sara, Marilyn, Ione and 14 grandchildren. Thanksgiving Service at St. Margaret's, Fernhurst at 2.30pm on June 3rd 1987.

MARTIN - *On May 13th 1987, Dr Reginald Tice. Reggie to his friends and colleagues in England, aged 66, suddenly at his new home in Wanaka, New Zealand.*

MARTIN - On May 27 1987, at Morden College, Blackheath, Margaret Joan Martin, aged 83. Only daughter of the late Allan Scott and Margaret Martin (née Dale). Sister of the late A R Martin FSA. Service of Thanksgiving at Morden College Chapel, St Germans Place, London SE3 at 2.15pm, Friday June 5. No flowers, Donations if desired to the Girl Guides Association.

MIDDLETON - On May 27th peacefully at home, Valerie Anne, wife of Sir Peter Middleton, mother of Tom and Emma, sister of Rhona. Private cremation.

NEWCOMB - On May 28th, peacefully at Medway Hospital, Dorothy Lester Newcomb M.B.E., J.P., aged 94, much loved mother of Paul, Jill, Betty, Charles and of the late Eric, grandmother and great grandmother. Cremation at Medway Crematorium on Friday June 5th at 2.30 pm. Enquiries to Thomas Fowle & Sons of Rochester.

NICKERSON - On May 28th 1987, as a result of a tragic accident at Cour, Kintyre, Major George Stewart, late Scots Guards. Dearly loved husband of Elizabeth and dear Father of Helen, Henrietta, Harry and Hugh. Funeral at Cour on Thursday, June 4th, at 12 O'clock. Enquiries (08806) 236/ 233 or (0586) 52918. Memorial Service London, to be announced later.

OPPENHEIM - On May 30th, peacefully, Henry Rolf, aged 84. Cremation to be held at Chichester Crematorium, 3.30pm Thursday June 4th. Donations if desired to Macmillan Unit, King Edward VII Hospital., Midhurst. Flowers and enquires to Lynn Tuck Limited., Midhurst 3264.

PAHLAVI - On May 27th, peacefully at her home after a long battle with cancer, the Princess Fatemeh Pahlavi, the youngest sister of the late Shah of Iran and wife of the late General Mohammed Khatami, Commander of the Imperial Iranian Air Force. The Princess leaves four sons.

PARKER - On May 28th 1987, at the *Anglo American Hospital, Cannes*, Brynhild, 'Bryn'. An artist herself will be greatly missed by many other artists and a vast circle of friends.

PILCHER - On May 11th 1987, Nancy (née Blaker) of Warnham, West Sussex, much loved widow of Giles. The funeral has taken place.

ROWLES - *On May 28th, very suddenly at home*, Henri Brian, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Betty and dear father of Peter and Alison and grandfather of Robert and Christopher. Funeral Service, June 4th at 11.30am at the Church of St Edward, King and Martyr, Corfe Castle, Dorset, followed by cremation at Poole Crematorium, Gravel Hill, Poole. Family flowers only but *donations if desired to: The Childrens Society, or West Dorset Hospice, Macmillan Service c/o James Smith Ltd, 60A Kings Road, Swanage.* Tel: 422445.

SACRET - On May 29th, peacefully, Geoffrey Charles, aged 79, dear husband of Monica much loved father of Belinda, Claire and Jessica and their families. Funeral at Chichester Crematorium, June 5th, at 4pm. No *Flowers.*

WALMSLEY - On May 27th, at Basingstoke District Hospital, peacefully but after a heroic effort at recouperation, Theodora Mary, widow of Wyndham. Funeral at St Edmund's Church, Kingsbridge 12 noon Thursday 4th June. Flowers to *Kemp & Stevens, 93 High Street, Alton Hants* or Donations to The British Heart Foundation.

WALTON - On May 29th, peacefully at home, Brigadier Bendyshe Brome *Walton C.B.E.*, aged 81, beloved Husband of Olive (and the late Gwynneth). Father of David and Sally. *Grandfather of Emma, Sophie* and Katherine and Stepfather of John and Pam. Funeral Child Okeford Parish Church 12 30pm Thursday June 4th followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to King Edward VII Hospital for Officers *London or League of Friends* Blandford Hospital. Enquiries to D. Cherrett, Funeral Director. Tel: 0258 53295.

WYKEMAN - On May 29th 1987, peacefully, Peter Tom Ulrich of Merstham, Surrey. Funeral private.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

De PREE - The Funeral Service for *Joanna will be at St. Mary's Church, Wargrave at noon on June 4th.*

LINSTEAD - Sir Hugh. A private family cremation will take place on June 3rd at 11.30am at Putney Vale. *Family flowers only. Donations if desired* to the N.S.P.C.C. A Memorial Service to be arranged later.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

HEATH-GRACIE - A Service of *Thanksgiving for the life and works* of George Heath-Gracie will be held in Derby Cathedral at noon on Saturday, June 27th.

MACFARLANE - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Professor Robert Gwyn Macfarlane, CBE., MD., FRCP., FRS., will be held in the *Priory Church of St. Bartholomew's the* Great, West Smithfield, London EC1, on Tuesday 9th June 1987 at 12 noon. Donations may be sent to the Haemophilia Society, 123 Westminster Bridge Road, London SE1 7HR.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

HANKEY - *A Service of Thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr George Hankey will be held on Wednesday 3rd June 1987 at 12.30pm in the* Parish Church of St. Bartholomew-the-Less, the Royal Hospital of St. Bartholomew, West Smithfield, London, EC1.

Sale room

Coffin that children played in

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A Roman sarcophagus, which the children of American sculptress Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney used to play in, was sold to the Berlin Antikenmuseum for $275,000 (estimate $200,000 to $300,000) or £168,712 at Sotheby's in New York on Friday.

Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney founded the Whitney Museum in New York.Art works from the estate of her daughter, Flora Whitney Miller, which Sotheby's have been selling over the last few weeks, have been bid for fiercely by Americans enthused by their association with the great turn of the century era of American millionaire collecting.

The sarcophagus was probably purchased by Mrs Whitney in 1900-1901 on her first visit to Rome with her husband; it became the focal point of the formal garden which she built round her studio and where her children played.

It measures 7ft across and is richly carved with a marriage scene, probably that of the Roman general whose earthly remains it originally contained.

Nature notes

Several hundred pairs of little ringed plovers are now nesting at gravel pits in the south of England.

They are small brown birds with a black and white collar. They run across the stones, and their nests are made of a few small pebbles arranged among the larger ones. They first bred in Britain just before the Second World War.

Grasshopper warblers are nesting among thick brambles and reeds: their song is like an electric buzz rising and falling.

Female yellow wagtails are incubating in well-hidden nests of roots and grass in bean and potato fields; the buttercup-coloured male keeps watch close by, constantly bobbing its long tail.

The first honeysuckle flowers are *opening*.

The green caterpillars of the small white butterfly, and the spotted caterpillars of the large white, are feeding on cabbage leaves. But many of the large whites are killed by ichneumon flies which lay their eggs in them. DJM

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: *Nicolas-Sadi Carnot*, scientist, Paris, 1796; John Masefield, Poet Laureate 1930-67, Ledbury, Herefordshire, 1878; Marilyn Monroe, Los Angeles, 1926.

DEATHS: James Gillray, caricaturist, London, 1815; Sir David Wilkie, painter, at sea off Gibraltar, *1841*; James Buchanan, 15th president of the *USA 1857-61, Lancaster, Pennsylvania*, 1868; Sir Hugh Walpole, novelist, Keswick, 1941.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FAMOUS GROUSE I

On 18th May 1987
Heythuysen, Holland, to Wolandria and Jasper, a colt.

(Another colt for the breeder Jacque Van Rey).

BRIDGE London School of Bridge and Club, 38 Kings Road, SW3. 01-589 7201.

J. BRANCH - No need for TCP, healed on 14/2. Overwhelmed. Happy Happy Twig x. Reply to BOX K20.

"LA MIA amatissima immorata, adoro per sempre"

ROYAL ASCOT. 16th - 19th June. A complete days entertainment for parties of 2 or more guests. An all inclusive hospitality package with car parking and *entrance to the racecourse.* Telephone John Buchan now on (0753) 683155.

SWISS Summer Farm Jobs. Also grape picking in France & Switzerland. Send S.A.E. to V.W.J., 9 Park End St, Oxford.

TO *dearest Jo with all my love from far away on June 1st our special day. From Derek xxx.*

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

TAYLOR - Mrs Anne Taylor and family would like to thank all friends and colleagues of her late husband Stan Taylor for their kind words of sympathy and support.

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SW2 Prof f n/s to share Vict Cott. own lrge rm, CH, Garden, Nr tube. £180 pcm. Tel: 01 671 3693 after 6.00 pm

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RENTALS

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LEGAL NOTICES

To J.A. Newman also known as J.A. Webb

Take notice that a Notice of Motion has been issued on behalf of John Anderson Horton, 12 Lower Brook Street, Ipswich, Suffolk, your Trustee in Bankruptcy, such Notice of Motion relating to a freehold property known as and situate at West Farm, West Carr Road, Attleborough in the County of Norfolk and that further information can be obtained upon your *request from Messrs. Leathes Prior, Solicitors to the said John Anderson Horton of* 74 The Close, Norwich (ref: MRO) (telephone Norwich 610911) upon such terms and conditions as the said Solicitors in their absolute discretion think fit.

RE: MADISON INS. CONSULTANTS LIMITED, BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 7TH JANUARY 1986, NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. OF 332 BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
DATED 27TH MAY 1987.

RE: MILEX SERVICE SYSTEMS LIMITED, BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 8TH OCTOBER 1986, NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. OF 332 BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
DAT[illegible] 27TH MAY 1987.

LEGAL NOTICES

DESIGN REALTY LIMITED
(IN RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of Creditors of the above named Company *will be held at The* Connaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, Kingsway, London, WC2 on Friday, June 12, 1987 at 11 00 a.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 49 of the said Act. Creditors are entitled to vote at the meeting only if:-
a) *details in writing of the amount claimed* has been lodged with the Joint Administrative Receivers at Rolls House, 7, Rolls Buildings, Fetter Lane, London, EC4A 1NH, not later than 12.00 noon on Thursday June 11, 1987: and
b) any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf has been lodged with the Joint Administrative Receivers.
Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting. A secured creditor is entitled to attend and vote only in respect of the balance, if any, of his claim after deducting the estimated value of his security.
Dated this 26th day of May 1987.
M.F. Mills,
Joint Administrative Receiver
S.J.L. Adamson,
Joint Administrative Receiver

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
TOR REALISATIONS LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)
FORMERLY TERRY OF REDDITCH LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named COMPANY are required on or before the third day of July 1987 to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to PRC Densham of Clifton Heights, Triangle West, Bristol, BS8 1EB the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this nineteenth day of May 1987.
PRC Densham
Liquidator

Company Number: 1177128. Name of Company: JUNGELING LIMITED. Previous name(s) of company (if any): B AND JM JUNGELING LIMITED. Nature of Business: FACTOR OF PHYSICAL FITNESS EQUIPMENT. Address of registered office: 7TH FLOOR, CLIFTON HEIGHTS, TRIANGLE WEST, BRISTOL, BS8 1EB. Liquidator(s) name(s) and address(es): PRC DENSHAM FCA, PRICE WATERHOUSE, CLIFTON HEIGHTS, TRIANGLE WEST, BRISTOL, BS8 1EB. Date of appointment: 12 MAY 1987. By whom appointed: MEMBERS AND CREDITORS.
PRC DENSHAM
LIQUIDATOR
DATE 18 MAY 1987

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
JUNGELING LIMITED
(IN LIQUIDATION)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Creditors of the above named COMPANY are required on or before the third day of July 1987 to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors if any, to PRC Densham of Clifton Heights, Triangle West, Bristol, BS8 1EB the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator are by their Solicitors, or personally, to come in and prove their said debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
Dated this nineteenth day of May 1987.
PRC DENSHAM
Liquidator

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
CAPITAL CITY PARACHUTING LIMITED
IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr Raymond Hocking, Certified Accountant of Messrs STOY HAYWARD, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above named Company on 19th May 1987.
Dated this 20th day of May 1987.
R HOCKING
LIQUIDATOR

MAYBELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 595 of the Companies Act, 1985, that General Meetings of Contributories and Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Messrs Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA on 22 June 1985 at 10.30 a.m and 11 00 a.m respectively, for the purpose of having an account laid before the meetings showing the manner in which the winding-up has been conducted and the property of the Company disposed of, and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the Liquidator.
Dated this 19th day of May 1987.
R. HOCKING
Liquidator

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
REFRIGERATION SERVICE (UXBRIDGE) LIMITED
IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr Ian David Holland, Chartered Accountant, of Messrs Cason Beckman and Partners, Hobson House, 155, Gower Street, London, WC1E 6BJ, was appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company on 12 May 1987.
Dated this 20th day of May 1987.
I D HOLLAND
LIQUIDATOR

A. FRANKFORD & CO LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY given, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at St. Ermines Hotel, Caxton Street, London, SW1 on Thursday 4th June at 11.30 AM for the purposes mentioned in Sections 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Pursuant to Sections 98(2)B of the Act lists of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection, free of charge, at 1 Market Street, Worthing, West Sussex, BN11 1BW on 1st June 1987.
Dated this 5th day of May 1987.
A. FRANKFORD
DIRECTOR

Company Number: 1012401 Name of Company: TOR REALISATIONS LIMITED Previous name(s) of company (if any): TERRY OF REDDITCH LIMITED, HERBERT TERRY & SONS LIMITED. Nature of Business: MANUFACTURER AND DISTRIBUTOR OF SPRING METAL PARTS AND PHYSICAL FITNESS EQUIPMENT. Address of registered office: 7TH FLOOR, CLIFTON HEIGHTS, TRIANGLE WEST, BRISTOL, BS8 1EB. Liquidator(s) name(s) and address(es): PRC DENSHAM FCA, PRICE WATERHOUSE, CLIFTON HEIGHTS, TRIANGLE WEST, BRISTOL, BS8 1EB. Date of Appointment: 12 MAY 1987. By whom appointed: MEMBERS AND CREDITORS.
PRC DENSHAM
Liquidator
DATED 18TH MAY 1985

M.J. GROUP LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT:-
(a) At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company held at 10, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2 on 27th May 1987 a special resolution was duly passed that a payment of £249,923 out of the Company's capital (as defined in Sections 170, 171, 172 of the Companies Act 1985) in respect of the redemption of 5025 Cumulative Convertible Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each under Section 171 of the Companies Act 1985 be authorised.
(b) The amount of the permissible payment as defined by sections 170, 171, 172 of the Companies Act 1985 was £249,923.
(c) The Statutory Declaration and Auditors Report required by Sections 173, 174 of the Companies Act 1985 both of which are dated 27th May, 1987 are available for inspection at the registered office of the Company at 22, Parkway, Welwyn Garden City, Herts. AL8 6HG; and
(d) Any creditor of the Company may apply to the High Court under Sections 176, 177 of the Companies Act 1985 within the period of five weeks immediately following 27th May 1987 for an Order prohibiting the payment.
P.B. SAWDY
Chairman

COMPANY NOTICES

COMPAGNIE ARAMAYO S.A.
(THE ARAMAYO COMPANY S.A)

Notice is hereby given that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company will be held at the Hotel des Bergues, 33 quai des Bergues, Geneva, at 12 a.m. on Wednesday, the 24th of June 1987 for the following purposes:
- To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet for 1986, the Report of the Directors and Controllers thereon, and the matter arising thereout to elect the Directors and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

Holders of share warrants to bearer desiring to attend or to be represented at the Meeting must deposit their shares warrants on or before the 17th of June 1987, in Geneva at the Société de Banque Suisse, 2 Confédération, or in London, at the Swiss Bank Corporation, 99 Gresham Street, E.C.2.

The transfer Books for the Company will be closed from the 1st of June to the 24th of June 1987, both days inclusive.

The Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss account with the Report of the Controllers thereon, as well as the Director's report, are at the disposal of Shareholders at the Office of the Company, as from today.

Dated this 1st day of June 1987
By Order of the Board
Daniele Nicolin
Secretary

THE ARTS

Aiming low

Talent quests are well suited to television, but *Bob Says Opportunity Knocks* (BBC1) is embarrassing. The trouble is not the contestants, nor is it the braying studio audience, it is Bob himself.

The title says it all — opportunity knocks for torch-singers from Stoke Poges and female impersonators from Scunthorpe, but only because Bob Monkhouse says so. There is no escape from the man. There he is, with his satin lapels and his fluorescent smile, those mechanical-doll gestures signalling the too

TELEVISION

familiar punchline, heralding each performer with an eruption of florid fourth-form alliteration; the whole, elaborately contrived effect suggesting a performer who has spent a lifetime practising before a mirror.

Bob Monkhouse's problem is that he has ideas beneath his station. An intelligent, quick-witted man, he keeps trying to be a low comedian in the celebrated variety hall manner, but the tradition cannot accommodate him. A stand-up comic is a high-definition personality (like Max Miller, Les Dawson and others too humorous to mention), a master of the specific, but not the general, and an instantly recognizable cartoon character. Always, it is the man who is funny, not the jokes.

Monkhouse has constructed an ersatz comic persona. Significantly, he has spent most of his career as the host of television game shows borrowed from America, where the prizes are more important than the laughs.

There were no identity problems apparent in *The Late Clive James* (ITV): the simplest chat-show on television and, by a civilized mile, the best. Where Aspel is bland, Harty flippant and Wogan bloated with self-regard, James is both funny and perceptive. He can turn a joke into an idea, and an anecdote into a theme, without forsaking the light touch the form demands.

Michael Dean



John Keane (left) and Eric Donkin in the twice-extended Broadway run of *The Mikado*; and Maureen Brennan and Jason Graae in the musical *Stardust*

Broadway in better form

THEATRE IN NEW YORK

Late spring is usually the best time of year on Broadway. There are two dozen shows running, most of them new. After the Tony and other awards are given several of the also-rans will close, but the official 1986-87 season still looks reasonably lively both artistically and commercially.

Only four of the new shows are British imports, but all have inspired awe one way or another, and without *Me and My Girl*, *Starlight Express*, *Les Misérables* and the recent arrival of the RSC company in *Les Liaisons dangereuses* (the Franglo shows being known here as "Les Miz" and "Les Lays"), the mood on Broadway would be wistful.

The only American musical to survive more than a few weeks is *Stardust* (Biltmore Theatre), the first Broadway revue devoted to the work of a lyricist. Mitchell Parish's collaborations are celebrated in performances of his "Star Dust" (composed by Hoagy Carmichael), "Moonlight Serenade" (Glenn Miller), "Sophisticated Lady" (Duke Ellington) and 33 other tunes, including "Deep Purple" and "Ruby". Moved with its personable cast from an off-off-Broadway showcase production, *Stardust* is pleasant entertainment which might sparkle with stars.

In spite of good reviews, the wonderful *Barbara Cook: A Concert for the Theatre* closed in two weeks. At least Miss Cook's show was appreciated in London, a fact she gratefully acknowledged when chatting to audiences here. Also on the musical scene have been the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Gershwin Celebration, a world première concert presentation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Of Thee I Sing* and its sequel, *Let 'Em Eat Cake*, on the same programme. The New York City Opera offered a spirited revival of *South Pacific* which made lots of us nostalgic for the days when American musical theatre talents like Rodgers and Hammerstein were turning out in just one show 12 songs which would still be hits 40 years later.

The Stratford Festival of Canada's worldwide touring company of *The Mikado* (Virginia Theatre) has extended its Broadway run twice. One of its likely contenders for the Best Revival awards is the Long Wharf Theatre's mounting of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* (Golden Theatre). Arvin Brown's production was particularly fascinating to me because the differences, from broad to subtle, between performances were such a clear demonstration that naturalistic acting is a style to be mastered as much as Shakespeare or Coward. Though many admire Richard Kiley as Joe Keller, I found him too busy, frittering away his energy until he had not enough left for the crisis and denouement.

Blithe Spirit (Neil Simon Theatre) has just extended its run, demonstrating that the combination of a Noël Coward comedy and an all-star cast (Richard Chamberlain as Charles, Blythe Danner as Elvira, Judith Ivey as Ruth, Geraldine Page as Madame Arcati) is what audiences want to see in spite of some poisonous reviews from on high.

Having expected the noted naturalistic actresses Ivey and Page to be dreadful at playing Coward and finding them both masterly in their characters, I thought the show a joy, beautifully designed by Finlay James (sets) and Theoni V. Aldredge (costumes) in a daring blend of the mauve-lavender with the rust-gold families.

The fourth notable revival is *Pygmalion* (Plymouth Theatre), in which Peter O'Toole's antic Henry Higgins plays the rising American star Amanda Plummer's Eliza Doolittle to a draw. The supporting cast is so-so, the tea party scene a triumph, and the last scene interminable, but we only get to see *My Fair Lady* occasionally, so the real *Pygmalion* is a treat, even in an uneven production. Most performances of Shaw and Coward here are uneven; the style is rackety but the sense of fun is, on the whole, greater than any productions of those authors I have seen in Britain.

Though *A Month of Sundays* and Harvey Fierstein's three one-acts about AIDS, *Safe Sex*, were fast folds, new plays have mostly fared well lately. With *Les Liaisons dangereuses* warmly welcomed, *Fences* just taking the Pulitzer Prize, Neil Simon's *Broadway Bound*, Mark Hamill starring as host to *The Nerd* (Helen Hayes Theatre), John Pielmeier's *Sleight of Hand* (Cort Theatre) trying to be *Sleuth* with magic tricks, and three off-Broadway transfers — Tina Howe's *Coastal Disturbances* (Circle in the Square), *Musical Comedy Murders of 1940* (Longacre Theatre) and *Asinamali!* (Jack Lawrence Theatre) — there are more plays currently running on Broadway than in many sad years. Temporarily at least, the grey spectre haunting the Great White Way has been edged back into the shadows.

Holly Hill

THEATRE IN LONDON

The Westwoods
Etcetera

"How does he think it all out!" marvelled a woman in the interval, he being Alan Ayckbourn; and it a more than usually complex double helix of a comedy.

Fasten your seat-belts. Four stages in the life of Patricia Westwood, played by four actresses: pony-tailed Tidge in the Fifties trying to coax some emotion out of sullen schoolboy Robert; mini-skirted Patricia shacking up with pop merchant Rab; matronly Trish knowing all about husband Bobby's affair with a girl half his age; menopausal Pat astonished by a schoolboy's calf-love for her.

When the plot requires the on-stage presence of Tidge's mother (Alwyne Taylor), Trish's daughter (Debbie Wall) or father's girlfriend (Alison Rose) the plot allows an actress of the needed age-group to be on hand to play her.

It is no surprise to learn that in the second act Ayckbourn shows us the male side of the coins, four actors playing a succession of Roberts. New encounters echo the old, with a different player commenting on events.

So a schoolboy thrilled that an older woman appreciates his Doris Day records is matched 30 years later when he thrills her by bringing her coke to sniff as a birthday treat. The rapport achieved by Mela White and Christopher Downing here is delightful, and the marvel is that so interlocked a structure can produce moments of such true if boldly drawn emotion.

Direction is by Vivienne Cozens, and the Etcetera Theatre, seating 50, is above the Oxford Arms at Camden Lock.

Jeremy Kingston

● Chekhov's *Three Sisters* opens at the Albery Theatre on Wednesday, with a cast including Francesca Annis, Hywel Bennett, Rob Heyland, Sara Kestelman, Ian Ogilvy, Susan Penhaligon and Katharine Schlesinger. The play is directed by Elijah Moshinsky. Michael Frayn's translation was first seen in this production at the Greenwich Theatre in March.

Berlin bloom

It takes the listener with a care for his own sanity most of his time at the moment to dodge the General Election. Even during Radio 4's An Evening in Berlin (Monday) it was necessary to run for cover when first The World Tonight and then Election Platform declined to give way to the German capital's 750th anniversary, the celebration of which made a very attractive departure from the standard Monday evening schedule.

Proceedings began with The Island City, in which the novelist Jack Higgins revisited

RADIO

the place he had known as a National Serviceman. He took us into the Olympic Stadium and back to the Games when Jesse Owens won his gold medals and Hitler, who had personally greeted every previous winner, declined to acknowledge him, a black American. The Führer was to be heard vociferating to rapturous acclaim and later Kennedy declaring "Ich bin ein Berliner" also to rapturous acclaim, provoking the disagreeable reflection that one crowd emoting may be very much like another. Shadows of the past lay heavy on Higgins's Berlin. But I could have done with a little less of Mr Higgins's reflection and a good deal more contribution from the citizens.

In this respect the balance was better in Max Easterman's The Price of Peace, which was divided from *The Island City* by a brief foray with Willie Rushton into the Berlin Underground, following it as it wanders impartially beneath West and East alike and observing that the only people standing on the latter's stations (where the trains do not stop) are the armed guards. Mr Easterman's was also a return visit and he confessed himself, in contrast to a previous occasion, quite sorry to leave. Things, he assured us, had improved.

The presence of that Wall was everywhere throughout the evening. Kaleidoscope took as its title "Walled-in Art" and spoke of a city the more determined by the very fact of its encirclement to keep culture going. But, as so often, it fell to a play to flesh the *Berlin situation out*. In Monaka Jung's The Other Side, Silvia in the East sends a message via a balloon to anyone in the West who finds it. Marianne finds it, makes contact and the two meet — in the East as it has to be. The lead-up to that meeting and the meeting itself did more than any other programme in the evening to convey the feeling of living in the two Berlins: the claustrophobia, the frustration, the surveillance and, above all, the solemn absurdity of it all.

Missing Berlin's achievement by 17, Brian Johnston has chalked up only 733 editions of Down Your Way and his last, appropriately *enough at Lord's*, was in the old tradition — not a single nasty rising ball among the questions, not a hint of recent ructions. But you might as well criticize sugar for being sweet. *Down Your Way* has always been a place for it and Johnners has been offering best quality granulated for 15 years with unending kindness and enthusiasm.

David Wade

OPERA

Cinderella
Elizabeth Hall

At last Opera 80 have been granted what is, rightly or wrongly, considered to be the final seal of status: a London performance of one of their touring productions. And this *Cinderella*, brought to the South Bank as part of the London International Opera Festival, parades all that is best about the troupe: the intimacy of musical and dramatic engagement they can achieve, the vitality of their ensemble and the stylish imagination of their strongest productions.

Little was lost visually as the piece transferred to the Elizabeth Hall. David Short's mellow interior of faded painted panelling has worn well on its travels, and all we really missed was the depth of *vista. If anything, the command* of Rossinian style was more secure than when I reported from the winter tour; and the delight of this production is in how snugly that style fits with Wilfred Judd's witty stage business.

It will be remembered, above all, as a *Cinderella* which conjured the fairy-tale and quietened the panto. The Clorinda and Tisbe of Alison Hagley and Jane Findlay were wonderfully true, silly creatures, not without pathos, but certainly for once without a trace of camp cliché. Sharon Cooper still glowed at the centre as a Cinderella who should have been encouraged to sing her song as much as she liked. George Mosley's Dandini stood out amongst the wigs and ruffles, and Ivor Bolton, who also shared the conducting on tour, was deliciously aware of the thespians in the pit as well.

Hilary Finch

CONCERTS

Melody thrives

Schubert Quartet
Wigmore Hall

The Franz Schubert Quartet of Vienna are in London this week with three Rasumovskys, three quintets and three lots of guests. If tomorrow's and next Saturday's concerts are anything like the one this weekend, it will be a memorable trio of Wigmore Summer Nights.

The first of Beethoven's "Rasumovsky" Quartets, like the little Mozart K155 before it, showed them to be above all melodists. Their leader, Florian Zwiauer, glories in the long, gleaming line; his confrères like nothing better than to sink into the mellifluous second subject or create cushioning for his adagio solo. It sometimes meant that rhythms and shorter motifs were fractured, over-emphasized, by way of contrast. But the quartet's astute sense of the harmonic pivot of every passing chord was a safe enough counterbalance.

After the interval the young Austrians were joined by two of the most colourful personalities in British chamber-music-making at the moment: the pianist Susan Tomes and the double-bassist Chi-chi Nwanoku. Both play as if there is nothing on earth they would rather be doing at that moment, and their delight in the unorthodox combination to which they contributed in Schubert's "Trout" Quintet was almost palpable.

As Nwanoku kept the bass line of the "Trout" theme buoyant, so Tomes ensured that the second half of each familiar measure was never left to look after itself. It was Tomes's full-bodied yet pellucid, darting fingerwork which offered just the challenge Nwanoku needed when it came to picking her way through the tune herself; and it was the corporate sense of fresh encounter which made this such a valuable performance.

H.F.

Murray Perahia
Festival Hall

Murray Perahia's recital on Friday contained all the ingredients one would expect of it and a few that some, perhaps, might not. He has made his reputation not by fulfilling the traditional role of extrovert keyboard virtuoso but through playing with a refinement that can seem too much for some sensibilities. Those who expected only delicate pussy-footing, however, will have here been summarily disabused by Perahia's powerful, if poetic, readings of two Beethoven sonatas and of Schumann's *Fantasiestücke*, Op 12.

First, though, he gave two works by Mozart, meticulously controlling, as he always does, the textural colours, invariably allowing melodic lines to sing mellifluously and shaping his rubatos with the utmost subtlety. At the same time, his fingerwork in the distinctly contrapuntal outer movements of the D major Sonata, K576, had an appropriate, slightly brittle edge to it, though the *Fantasie* in D minor, K397, was played for what it is: a charming, if slightly darkhued, improvisational whimsy whose individual moments do not really add up to anything very solid.

But then came the Schumann, eight shortish pieces that demand immense emotional, as well as technical, versatility. In *Des Abends*, the gentlest of them, Perahia's sensing of the meaning of the moment, of the exact charge contained within an harmonic change, was quite remarkable, while the sweeping figurations of *Aufschwung* and, in darker context, of *In der Nacht* and the sheer motivic force of *Traumes Wirren*, showed that this pianist has sheer physical power as well as the subtlest touch at his command. And they are qualities he invariably uses intelligently, with what one might call a calculated spontaneity.

He possesses insight too, as his readings of the Beethoven sonatas, Op 81a in E flat ("Les Adieux"), and Op 110 in A flat, sublimely proved. Op 81a was just as vivid, and sometimes as hard-edged, as Pollini's performance the other week, but Perahia was wise enough to portray it as young man's music, about a young man's emotions.

Stephen Pettitt

Convincing case

LONDON DEBUTS

The Russian violinist Rimma Sushanskaya has spent her career so far almost entirely in Eastern Europe and the States, where she emigrated in the Seventies. Her first appearance at the Wigmore Hall showed her entirely mistress of her instrument, and very much her own mistress too.

Long arms, long, sweeping bow-strokes and an exceptionally strong left hand were used to make a dramatically convincing case for works that were something less than masterpieces: Lipkin's Sonata, for instance, the Vitali Chaconne or Bloch's *Nigun*. When it came to Prokofiev's Second Sonata, the approach was a *little over-aggressive; only in* Shostakovich's Four Preludes did she let go enough to enable the high speed of her urgently musical responses to fall into place. Ravel's *Tzigane* showed her to be a player of distinctive character as well as confident virtuosity.

Julian Gray and Ronald Pearl are as skilled as transcribers as they are as performers: their Wigmore Hall programme of music for two guitars included five Brahms waltzes and two Schubert *Moments musicaux* which danced in and out of the 12 strings as if they had always been intended for them.

Sensitivity to contrapuntal voicing and phrasing was linked to exact, yet always flexible rubato to create performances of considerable flair. Carulli's Serenede showed the bolder and more flamboyant aspect of their art; new life, new shades and nuances were given to two Shostakovich Preludes and Fugues; and Oliver Hunt's *Two White Doves* showed the players' enterprise and imagination in the performance of contemporary repertoire.

H.F.

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Conductor James Holmes. Producer David Pountney. Designer Gerald Scarfe. Lighting Nick Chelton.
This revival is sponsored by Mercury
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SO SIMPLE TO USE

Marriage, and other calamities

The twinset-and-pearls brigade have gone – counsellors of all kinds are now tackling crises of all sorts. Sally Moulsdale reports

Wearing a loose, Indian print dress and drinking Dutch gin in the kitchen of her Oxford house at 2.30pm, music teacher Marga Emlyn-Jones is out to dispel the twinset-and-pearls image of the marriage guidance counsellor. Although there are those who still picture counsellors as overbearing matrons or stern men behind desks, all bent on telling you what to do, society's new-found enthusiasm for sexual fidelity has had an unexpected side effect: it has become almost fashionable to be a client of the Marriage Guidance Council.

Fifty years ago a group of clergymen, doctors and social workers decided to organize a marriage counselling service to stem the rising tide of divorce, then reaching 7,000 a year. Now the annual figure is 20 times that, and the MGC counsels about 40,000 couples a year.

Marriage is no longer a prerequisite of counselling. The organization is involved with a wide range of personal problems, including sex, drugs, alcoholism, incest, bereavement, homosexuality and the difficulties single people face in forming relationships.

Counsellors are expected to display genuineness, warmth and perception; their spokeswoman, Zelda West-Meads, says "life experience" is also very important. Half the volunteers put forward by local branches fail at their selection conferences. The successful candidates attend six residential training courses at the council's centre in Rugby over a two-year period, supplemented by in-service training by their local council. In London, where the waiting list of those who want help now stands at 800, counsellors spend about 10 hours a week working for the MGC.

Emlyn-Jones, aged 42, decided to become a counsellor five years ago. "I read an article about counselling, explaining how unemployment had increased marital problems. Many couples put their relationship on automatic pilot. They go on and on, have a good row at Christmas, Easter and the summer holidays, then switch back to their routine. If the husband is suddenly at home all day, their problems can't be contained."

Like all counsellors, Emlyn-Jones gets a wide variety of clients, from university lecturers to workers from the Cowley car plant, from homosexual couples to deserted middle-aged housewives.



'My reward is when things get better. People may believe they are caught in a trap, but they have free will. There *are* happy endings'

Her basic belief is that "the quality of life is made by the emotions inside you, not money, possessions or status. I believe that feelings are the most important things in the world. It's people that matter.

"I have heard things that shock me," she says. "If something frightens me, I tell myself to panic at six o'clock, not now. I'm not there for me, I'm there for my clients." She has been taught the traditional MGC method of working towards a resolution of a problem, which one counsellor describes as the "bounceback technique – you never give an answer to a question, you always bounce it back to find out more about how the client really feels". It can be a long and painstaking process, and counsellors are specifically trained to cope with their own feelings of stress, anxiety and inadequacy.

Marga Emlyn-Jones

With two sons aged 15 and 13 to consider as well as her job, Mrs Emlyn-Jones contends that listening to people's problems week after week provides welcome stimulus. "My reward is when they get better. People may believe they are caught in a trap, but they aren't. They have free will, and they do resolve their problems. That's the great, the marvellous thing. There are happy endings."

John Allen was unemployed when he became a counsellor 11 years ago. Now 49, he works as a stores supervisor for Unigate in Bristol. "I get no satisfaction from my job at all. I get a wage from it. I get satisfaction from counselling, knowing I'm contributing something to society, making the world a little better. I get my kick because it makes me feel happy with myself."

Most of Allen's clients are working class, and many are unemployed. However, when he does see "upper-class" clients, he finds he has a high success rate: "I think it's because I can get them off the intellectual level and on to the emotional one." He is careful to point out that he keeps his own emotions firmly in check, but admits that he has wept in the counselling room. "Any normal, feeling person is affected by somebody else's genuine emotion."

His own marriage has lasted 27 years, and he has a son of 26 and two daughters of 21 and 14. "I see behaviour patterns in my own family, but I never try to counsel . . . though it can be quite tempting."

In 1974 the Marriage Guidance Council started training sex therapists; among them was Alf Twelftree, now 69 and a counsellor for 22 years. "I'd run into sexual problems many times when I was counselling and I was frustrated that I couldn't do much except help the couple live with it," Twelftree says. "In those days no one knew much about coping with the dysfunctions that we can treat now."

Twelftree lives in a small village outside Lyme Regis, has been married 47 years, and retired from his job as an excise officer in Salisbury seven years ago. He should have retired from counselling when he reached 65 but is still going, "partly because they're short of men, and partly because of my sex therapy training". Even the most open-minded client might express some surprise at being counselled by someone from a generation for whom sex was kept behind closed doors. "I haven't noticed any particular shock at the sight of this ancient bloke turning up," he says with a grin. "But there is still an enormous amount of inhibition and ignorance where sex is concerned. Many people find talking about sex almost impossible. They have to be desperate to come for help. My job is to be aware of that and enable them to put the problem into words."

Twelftree says most problems arise from emotional immaturity and the inability to communicate. But he finds human nature "a constant source of amazement and wonder", which is fortunate, as he maintains that the job requires optimism about human nature. "You also have to be able to stand rejection and your own inadequacy. You have to be able to tolerate that, because you can't do everything for everybody."

Twelftree entered counselling all those years ago because, he says, "I've always wanted to be active in the community. I think it's a leftover of having survived the war. You feel it's a repayment for being alive."

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Celebrities have donated jewellery, paintings and glamorous designer dresses to an Aids auction tonight. Geraldine Norman previews some of the items

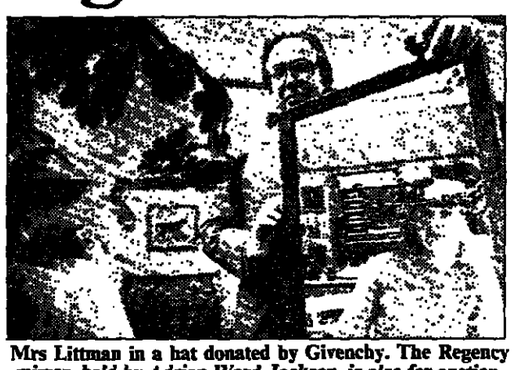
Art and stars against Aids

Fancy a hat for Ascot? How about Givenchy's sweeping re-creation of jungle foliage in black and beige, yours for the bidding (at an estimated £500-£700) at Christie's this evening. For high society is launching its own crusade against Aids with an unparalleled rush of celebrities to the sale room.

The Aids Crisis Trust has come into existence in four months, the brainchild of society hostess Mrs Mark Littman and Adrian Ward-Jackson, the smartest art dealer in London.

Under the patronage of Elizabeth Taylor, tonight's champagne reception for 800 – the tickets are already sold out at £25 a time – is the trust's launch party. Among the expected guests are Lady Elizabeth Anson, the Duchess of Devonshire, designers Jasper Conran and Rifat Ozbek, actors Simon Callow and Maggie Smith and other founder members. It will be attended by the Duchess of York and will be the most important charity auction Christie's has held.

Highlights of the sale are dresses contributed by leading fashion designers and paintings contributed by Britain's leading artists. Zandra Rhodes's red-beaded and embroidered dress with a surrealist flower-pot design is estimated at £3,000-£4,000; Hardy Amies's black lace strapless design encrusted with diamanté, and the Emanuels' white organza "Southern Belle" ball gown are both estimated at £1,500-£2,000.



Mrs Littman in a hat donated by Givenchy. The Regency mirror, held by Adrian Ward-Jackson, is also for auction

Fierce bidding can be expected for a green sleeveless "Delphos" style original Fortuny (£3,000-£4,000) given by Tina Chow.

Gilbert and George, the Turner Prize winners, have contributed a 1986 photo-piece called "Grown Up" (£12,000-£14,000), Frank Auerbach has offered two pencil drawings of Primrose Hill (£800-£1,500 apiece), Kitaj a charcoal drawing (£1,000-£1,200), Howard Hodgkin a coloured aquatint (£1,500-£2,000) and Richard Long an important composition in River Avon mud on paper (£1,000–£1,500).

The dresses will be modelled by celebrities holding their lot numbers while they mingle with the crowd, sip champagne and chatter. The models include Shirley Bassey, Susan George, Patricia Hodge, Sarah Brightman, Joanna Lumley and Maryam d'Abo, the new James Bond girl, as well the former and present Mrs Jaggers – Bianca Jagger and Jerry Hall.

Marie Helvin will be co-ordinating the fashion auction while her ex-husband, David Bailey, and Lord Snowdon will be taking photographs. They have each been allotted one of Christie's boardrooms where they will be offering portrait sittings at 10-minute intervals for £250 a time – a snip compared with their normal fees of £2,000 or so. Christie's will have four auctioneers linked by closed-circuit television to relay the bids.

The Hon Charles Allsopp, Christie's UK chairman – famed for his speed with the hammer – will be conducting the sale, while coloured slides of the items are projected on to a screen beside him and on to TV screens around the party. You can drink throughout.

Those who have not got into the party can still bid. Everything is on exhibition to the public at Christie's today from 9am to 4.45pm and you can leave a commission bid with the auctioneers. Maybe you'd like Sir Joshua Reynolds's easel (£300-£500) or Elizabeth Taylor's diamond initial "E" dress ring (£1,000-£1,500)?

Alternatively you can bid over the telephone, though Christie's are likely to check your bona fides before providing this service. It will give Australians a chance to bid for the Regency terrestrial library globe "dedicated to Sir Joseph Banks Bart., K.B., President of the Royal Society".

Banks, the famous naturalist, sailed with Captain Cook, discovered Botany Bay and is looked on as Australia's founding father. The globe is contributed by Adrian Ward-Jackson and estimated at £2,500-£3,500.

The Trust has already raised £1.3m for London Lighthouse, Britain's first Aids-care residential and day centre.

Please don't adjust my stress



PENNY PERRICK

Should posterity ever go through my filing cabinet – admittedly, an unlikely turn of events – it may well be surprised to discover that the paper work required to rent a television set amounted to more than that allowing me to get a divorce.

It is a sorry story that in the latter half of this century one can trade in one's spouse in the time it takes a solicitor to dictate a letter, whereas an involvement with consumer durables is a never-ending road of pain and despair.

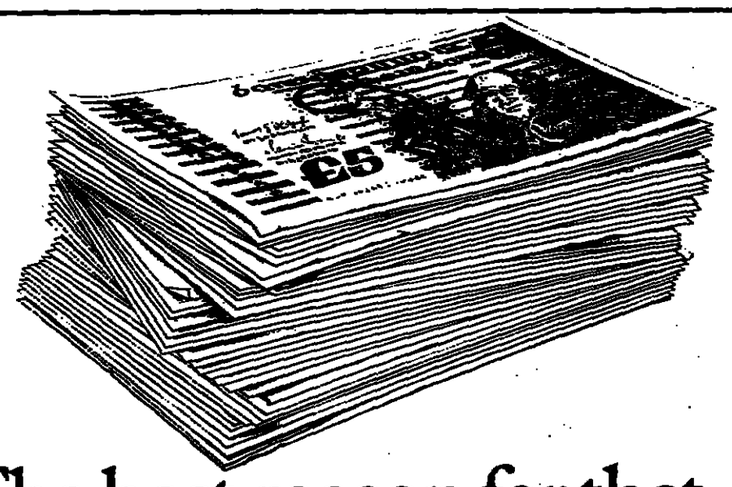
After battling with the terms of the Consumer Credit Act 1974, I've realized I can do without divorce counselling. What I need is a support group that will stop Granada TV Rental being so beastly to me.

All I ever wanted out of Granada TV Rental was for them to change the hire agreement from my former husband's name to mine. At first they refused to do this unless their representative could come to my flat and personally supervise my signature. Since they do not start work until after I have departed for my office, and stop before I have come back home again, I had to persuade them to allow me to write my name on a form without their representative breathing down my neck to make sure I was the genuine article.

Several days passed before a bulky package of thin pink documents arrived, each sheet of paper divided into squares filled in with incomprehensible numbers. These had to be signed and witnessed by one other person, unless you lived in Scotland, in which case you needed two witnesses. This is a dreadful slur on the Scots, who, as far as I know, do not have a record of making off with rather ancient rented television sets.

I looked at all the numbered squares until my eyes ached, but in none of them did it state the rental charge, my account number or who to get in touch with at Granada TV Rental to get this information. Further days passed before I could find out who to send a cheque to and I am still waiting for a standing-order form so that I can make regular payments like the good citizen I try so desperately to be.

As far as I am aware, attempted possession of domestic appliances does not figure on the insurance companies' lists of stressful events, such as the death of a loved one, divorce or moving house. I think if the insurance companies could hear the thudding of my heart every time I have to make contact with Granada TV Rental, they would be inclined to adjust their stress scales.



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17% of all adults in Britain have some degree of hearing difficulty. A regrettably high proportion imagine that occasional hearing impairment

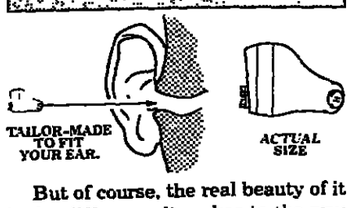
It's easy to see why we're called Hidden Hearing.

is simply an inevitable part of growing older. Others may suffer the embarrassment and frustration which the problem brings rather than 'advertise' it with a bulky hearing aid.

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Cooking Holidays With The Cordon Bleu

Winkfield Place, part of the Cordon Bleu Cookery School of London, are again holding their popular cooking holiday courses in August.

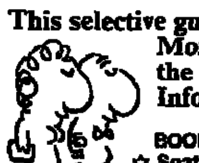
These 4-day, largely practical courses are designed by the London Cordon Bleu Cookery School and taught by full-time Cordon Bleu teachers. Winkfield Place is a beautiful Georgian house nr. Windsor. There is a tennis court and outdoor heated swimming pool.

Dates available: 27-31 July and 3-7 August. Cost: £215 for a single, £205 for a shared room and £315 for two (one non-cooking partner) inc. all tuition, materials, all meals, a Constance Spry Flower Arranging class and optional evening lectures.

For details of all courses contact: Holiday Courses, Winkfield Place, Winkfield, Windsor, Berks SL4 4RN. Tel. Winkfield Row (0344) 885904.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ *AN INSPECTOR CALLS:* Tom Baker and Pauline Jameson in Priestley's evergreen about guilts among the gentry.
Westminster Theatre, Palace Street, SW1 (01-834 0283). Tube: Victoria. Tues-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Wed & *Thurs 2.30-5pm, Sat 5-7.30pm*, £5-£11.50.

☆ **BREAKING THE CODE:** Riveting performance by Derek Jacobi as the enigmatic Alan Turing, wartime computer genius and homosexual.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, matinée Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£13.50, until June 13.

☆ *FAIR MAID OF THE WEST:* On its successful transfer from Stratford, Imelda Staunton plays the adventurous barmaid, Bess Bridges, *in Thomas Heywood's* entertaining play, directed by Trevor Nunn.
Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock, *EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube:* Blackfriars. Mon to Sat 7.30-10.30pm, £6.50-£12.50, mats Thurs and Sat 2-5pm, £4.50-£10.50.

☆ **HIGH SOCIETY:** The show of the film. Stoked with extra Cole Porter.
Victoria Palace Theatre, *Victoria Street, SW1* (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, matinée Wed 3-5.30pm, Sat 4.45-7.15pm, £7.50-£18.50.

☆ **JEEVES TAKES CHARGE:** Edward Duke takes charge of Jeeves, Bertie Wooster, Drones and dragon aunts in a one-man jaunt through P G Wodehouse.
Wyndhams Theatre, Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10pm, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, Mats Wed 3-5pm, Sat 5.30-7.30pm, £5-£11.50.

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national tour the RSC production opens in town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1. (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. *7-10pm* £8-£17.50.

☆ **LADY DAY:** Dee Dee Bridgewater in a Billie Holiday musical. Transfer after a sell-out run at the Donmar.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly *Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10pm*, Sat 8.30-10.30pm, matinée Sat 5.30-7.30pm, £5-£13.50.

★ *LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES:* Blood-chilling account of the destruction of innocence under the ancien régime. Tickets are like gold dust.
Ambassadors Theatre, West Street, WC2 (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri *7.30-10.15pm*, Sat 8-10.45pm, matinée Wed 3-5.45pm, Sat 4-6.45pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **MINNA VON BARNHELM:** After successfully reviving *Emilia Galotti* the enterprising PLC company tackles Lessing's comic romance set in the aftermath of war.
Young Vic Studio Theatre, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £5.

☆ **MUMBO JUMBO:** Mobil award winner about love awakening in a *Belfast school.*
Lyric Theatre, King Street, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Previews Tues to Thur 7.45-*10.15pm. Mat* Wed 2.30-5pm. May 18 onwards: Mon to Sat 7.45-10.15pm, Mats Wed 2.30-5pm, Sat 4-6.30pm. £5-£10.

☆ **NUNSENSE:** Off-Broadway musical set in a convent; jokes about dead nuns.
Fortune Theatre, Russell Street, WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 8.00-10.00pm, Sat *8.30-10.30pm, matinées Thurs* and Sat 3-5.00pm. £6-£13.50.

☆ **PEOPLE SHOW No 92: WHISTLE STOP:** The company climb onto the Choo-Choo for Chattanooga and take along every film train song plus Trotsky's *murderer* with ice-pick, jazz and a whole lot more. Irresistible.
Bush Theatre, Shepherds Bush Green, London W12 (01-743 3388). *Tube: Shepherds Bush / Goldhawk* Road. Tues to Sun 8-9.30pm. £3-£4.50 & membership 50p or Hammersmith / Fulham library *card.*

☆ **THE TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN:** Tom "Lofty" Watt plays the prisoner on parole in a once *famous Victorian social drama.*
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, London E15 (01-534 0310). Tube: Stratford. Mon-Sat 8-*10.45pm, £2-£6.*

☆ **THREE SISTERS:** Elijah Moshinsky's praised production transfers from Greenwich.
Albery Theatre, *St. Martin's Lane*, London WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews 8-10pm, Mat Sat 3-5.30pm. Press *night Wed June 3rd 7-9.30pm. Then* Mon to Sat 8-10.30pm. Mats Thurs and Sat 3-5.30pm. Previews £5.50-£11.50. From June 3, £5.50-£13.50.

☆ **WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR . . . TROUSERS?:** Man wakes up in wrong bed to find clothes stolen by burglar. Take it from there.
Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Square. Previews: Mon-Sat 8-10pm, matinée Tues 3-5pm and Sat 5-7pm, £7.50-£13.50.

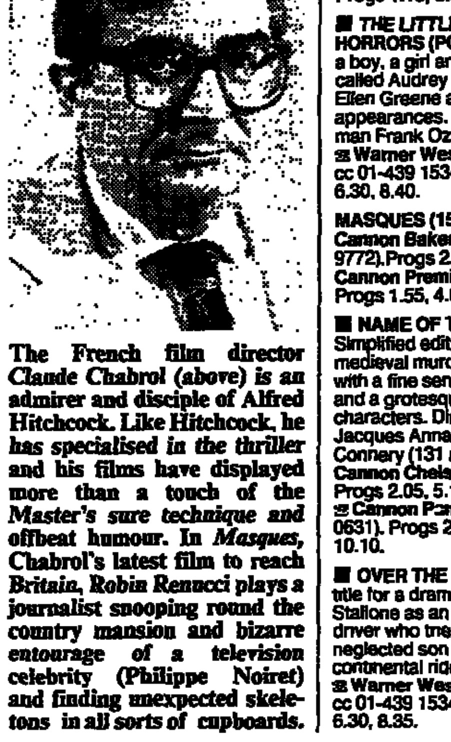
☆ **WHEN I WAS A GIRL I USED TO *SCREAM AND SHOUT:*** *Dawn* French and Sharon Duce as two adolescent girls eagerly entering the remarkable world of Scottish sex. *Generally successful transfer from the Bush.*
Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (01-930 7765, cc 01-379 6565). Tube: Charing *Cross/Embankment.* Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-10.45pm, matinée Fri and Sat 6-8.00pm, £7.50-£13.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** *Mayfair* Theatre (01-629 3036) . . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre, (01-240 7913/4). . . ★ **Les Miserables:** *Palace Theatre* (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . . ☆ **No Sex, Please, We're** *British: Duchess Theatre (01-836* 8243). . . ★ **Phantom of the Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** *Criterion Theatre (01-930* 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665). . . ☆ **Stepping Out:** Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122)

OUT OF TOWN

DERBY: ☆ **My Dad's a Nero:** Première of Christopher Denys play about a soldier returning from World War Two.
Playhouse Theatre, Eagle Centre (0332 363275). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £2.50.

LEEDS: ☆ **Hobson's Choice:** Grand old evergreen in which *strong-minded girl makes a man of* her husband and outwits her skinflint father.
Playhouse Theatre, Calverly Street, Leeds (0532 442111), Mon and Tues 8-10.15pm, Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat 7.30-9.45pm, Mon-Thurs £4-£5, Fri and Sat £4.50-£5.50.



The French film director *Claude Chabrol (above)* is an admirer and disciple of Alfred Hitchcock. Like Hitchcock, he has *specialised in the thriller* and his films have displayed more than a touch of the *Master's sure technique* and offbeat humour. In *Masques*, Chabrol's latest film to reach *Britain*, Robin Renucci plays a journalist snooping round the country mansion and bizarre *entourage* of a television celebrity (Philippe Noiret) and finding unexpected skeletons in all sorts of cupboards.

MANCHESTER: ☆ **Oedipus:** David Threlfall in a double bill of two Oedipus plays.
Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross Street, Manchester (061-833 9833), Mon-Sat 7pm, mat Sat 2pm, £2.50-£8.50.

MOLD: ☆ ***Barnaby And The Old*** **Boys:** Keith Baxter's rewarding drama of an American visitor to a Welsh family gets the Mold festival *off to a rousing start.*
Theatre Clwyd, County Civic Centre, Mold (0352 55114), Tues-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, Tues, Wed, *Thurs £5-£7, Fri* and Sat £6-£8.

STRATFORD: ☆ **Fashion:** Doug Lucie's gripping and strongly cast study of corruption of loyalties in a PR agency.
The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623), Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, £6-£7.

STRATFORD: ☆ **Temptation:** Latest sharp comedy by Vaclav Havel, Czech dramatist banned in *his own country.*
The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623), Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, Mon-Fri £6.50, Sat £7.

WATFORD: ☆ **A Thousand Clowns:** Touching comedy involving Michael J Shannon's out-of-work scriptwriter, 12-year old nephew and Chuckles the Cheerful Chipmunk.
Palace Theatre, Clarendon Road, Watford (0923 25671), Mon to Thurs 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, Mon to Thurs £5.25-£6.50, Fri and Sat £6.25-£7.50.

FILMS

■ *Also on national release*
⊠ Advance booking possible

■ **THE COLOR OF MONEY (15):** Paul Newman returns to the pool table in a belated sequel to *The Hustler*. With Tom Cruise as the young protégé. Directed by Martin Scorsese (119 min).
⊠ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 12.50, 3.20, *5.55, 8.30.*

■ **CROCODILE DUNDEE (15):** Australia's smash hit, with TV comic Paul Hogan as a crocodile hunter bemused by New York's urban jungle. Broad and loud, but friendly. (98 min).
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). *Progs* 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30.
⊠ **Plaza Lower Regent Street** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.15, 5.45, *8.15.*

HOUSE II – THE SECOND STORY (15): Unnecessary sequel to last year's low-grade horror film, with Ayre Gross as the lad who digs up a magic skull. Written and directed by Ethan Wiley. (94 mins).
⊠ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50.
⊠ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602 6644). *Progs* 2.30, 5.05, 8.40.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 3.00, 5.30, 8.40.

JUMPIN' JACK FLASH (15): Whoopi Goldberg takes on the CIA and MI5 in this funky comedy directed by Penny Marshall (105 *min*).
Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.50, 3.45, 6.00, 8.15.
⊠ **Odeon Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs *2.50, 5.05, 8.25,*
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

■ ***THE LITTLE SHOP OF*** **HORRORS (PG):** Eccentric story of a boy, a girl and a man-eating plant called Audrey II. With Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene and many cameo appearances. Directed by Muppet man Frank Oz (94 min).
⊠ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

MASQUES (15): See caption.
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30.
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.05, 8.10, 10.15.

■ **NAME OF THE ROSE (18):** Simplified edition of Umberto Eco's medieval murder mystery, filmed with a fine sense of atmosphere and a grotesque carnival of characters. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud; with Sean Connery (131 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.05, 5.15, 8.10.
⊠ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.05, 4.45, 7.30, 10.10.

■ **OVER THE TOP (PG):** Perfect title for a drama featuring Sylvester Stallone as an arm-wrestling truck driver who tries to get to know his neglected son during a cross-continental ride (93 min).
⊠ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791, cc 01-439 1534). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.35.

■ **PERSONAL SERVICES (18):** *Terry Jones's outrageous comedy*, inspired by the life of Cynthia Payne, stars Julie Walters as the London madam (105 min).
Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636, cc 01-373 6990). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.10.
⊠ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). *Progs* 1.10, 3.30, 5.50, 8.30.
⊠ **Plaza Lower Regent Street** (01-437 1234, cc 01-240 7200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
⊠ **Screen On The Green** (01-226 3520). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.45, 8.50.

PRICK UP YOUR EARS (18): Joe Orton's life, loves and times. Strong performances from Gary Oldman and Alfred Molina as the playwright and lover locked into a destructive relationship (110 mins).
⊠ **Curzon West End** (01-439 4805). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.15, 8.45. *FRI* 11.30.
⊠ **Screen On The Green** (01-226 3620). Progs 2.05, 6.40, 8.55.

SPACECAMP (PG): A bunch of youngsters get launched into outer space. Unfruitful mesh of science-fiction and teen comedy, with Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson, and an overly cute robot called Jinx. Directed by Harry Winer (108 min).
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.55, 8.15.

■ **STAND BY ME (15):** The adventures of four small-town adolescent boys in the summer of 1959 (88 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30.
⊠ **Cannon Haymarket** (01-839 1527). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, *9.00.*

T DAN SMITH (15): Documentary portrait of the Newcastle *businessman sent to prison for his* part in the Poulson affair. Made by the Amber Films group. (85min).
Metro (01-935 0757). Progs 3.30, 5.20, 9.00.

WORKING GIRLS (18): Documentary-style treatment of *New York's middle-class* prostitutes, coolly observed by *feminist director Lizzie Borden*. With Louise Smith (90 min).
⊠ **Cannon Piccadilly** (01-437 3561). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.40, 8.40.



Perhaps the most surprising aspect of U2's current show is how *very ordinary* it all is. There are *no hi-tech gimmicks, set-piece* theatrics or elaborate stage and lighting designs — just four musicians with a commitment to their work, which verges on the Messianic. The band was founded in 1977 by Bono (vocals), The Edge (guitar), Adam Clayton (bass) and Jerry Mullen jun (drums), who were all pupils at the Mount Temple comprehensive school in Dublin. Only nine people turned up to see them when they played London's Hope and Anchor in December 1979, but in 1980 they secured a British recording contract, and with each album release have made the gradual but inexorable rise to their current position at the very top of the international rock arena. Like Bruce Springsteen, with whose achievements this current 18-month world tour already is being compared, the group places a strong emphasis on the virtues of community and sincerity, steering clear of the traditional rock 'n' roll excesses in favour of its own peculiar brand of rock evangelism. Clearly, the message is heard wide and far and both "The Joshua Tree" and "With or Without You" remain at No 1 in the American charts this week. U2 play tomorrow at Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm, £9-£10; and Wednesday at the NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133), 8pm, £9-£10. ***David Sinclair***

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **DUMKY LUNCH:** The *Gainsborough Piano Trio plays* Dvorak's Trio Op 90 "Dumky" and his son-in-law Josef Suk's Elegy Op 23.
Guildhall Banqueting Room, Bath (0225 63362/66411), 1pm, £2.

☆ **BORODIN TRIO:** Haydn's Trio *Hob XV/27 and Smetana's Trio Op* 15 are performed by the Borodin Piano Trio.
St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £2.50.

☆ **HOWARD SHELLEY:** This pianist offers Beethoven's Sonata Op 101, *Rachmaninov's Corelli* Variations and Prokofiev's Sonata Op 14.
St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 230 359), 1pm, £2.

EVENING

☆ **NEW QUARTET:** Making its first UK appearance, Il Nuovo Quartetto plays Verdi's String Quartet, Schubert's *Quartettsatz* D703 and Beethoven's Quartet Op 127.
Guildhall Banqueting Room, Bath (0225 63362/66411), 6pm, £5-£7.

☆ **LYN GARLAND:** This Australian pianist presents Debussy's *Suite bergamasque* with Fauré's Variations Op 73 and Poulenc and Chopin groups.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2-£4.50.

☆ **NEW LIGETI:** Julian Jacobson juxtaposes the British premiere of Book 1 of Ligeti's *Etudes pour Piano* with Debussy's *Préludes* Book 2 and Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, *London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-*928 8800), 7.45pm, £2.50-£6.50.

☆ **CHERKASSKY'S CHOICE:** Schubert's Sonata D 664, Stravinsky's *Petroushka* Movements, Liszt's Rhapsody No 12 and a large Chopin group are interpreted by Shura Cherkassky, one of the great pianists of our time.
Assembly Rooms, Bath (0225 63362/66411), *8.30pm*, £5.50-£9.

JAZZ

☆ **MARIAN MONTGOMERY:** The sophisticated American singer, accompanied through a well-*travelled repertoire by her English* husband, the pianist Laurie Holloway, shares the bill with the sharp quartet of Tommy Chase, which features a promising young saxophonist, Kevin Flannagan.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (£2 members).

ROCK

★ **TINA TURNER:** The start of the British leg of the "Break Every Rule" world tour finds the irrepressible Miss Turner undiminished in both vitality and voice. Her new-boy support is the tremendously successful blues star Robert Cray.
SEC, Finnieston Street, Glasgow (041 248 3000), 8pm, £8.50-£10.50, for three nights.

☆ **SUZANNE VEGA:** The ex-Greenwich Village folkie who is now more popular with the British soft-rock crowd than with those in her own backyard.
Newcastle City Hall, Northumberland Road (091 261 2606), 7.30pm, £6-£7.

☆ **THE REAL SOUNDS OF AFRICA:** The welcome return of the 12-strong Zambian troupe, now resident in Zimbabwe, whose music combines rhumba with mbira in an exciting traditional-costumed display.
Africa Centre, 38 King Street, London WC2 (01-836 1973), 8pm, *£5, for two nights.*

☆ **THE LONG RYDERS:** The American contemporaries of Green On Red and Rain Parade tend to be redolent of the Byrds and the Beatles with jangly rock songs like "Looking for Lewis and Clark". *International*, 47 Anson Road, Manchester (061 224 5050), 8pm, £4.50.

DANCE

☆ **ROMEO & JULIET:** Frederick Ashton's production for London Festival Ballet is the most poetic treatment of Prokofiev's score.
Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021 672 7846) 7.30-10.20pm. £5-£13.

☆ **GEORGIAN STATE DANCERS:** Proud folk dancers from the Soviet Union.
Palace Theatre, Oxford Street, Manchester (061 236 9922), 7.30-9.30pm.

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

LONDON:	UNITED STATES:
1 (1) Platoon	1 (-) Beverly Hills Cop II
2 (2) Prick Up Your Ears	2 (-) Ernest Goes To Camp
3 (-) Mannequin	3 (3) Secret Of My Success
4 (7) The Voyage Home	4 (1) Ishtar
5 (5) Personal Services	5 (2) The Gate
6 (3) Blue Velvet	6 (-) A Chipmunk Adventure
7 (4) No Mercy	7 (7) Platoon
8 (6) House II	8 (5) Lethal Weapon
9 (8) Crocodile Dundee	9 (-) Crocodile Dundee
10 (9) Children Of Lesser God	10 (4) Blind Date
Supplied by *Screen International*	Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co Inc/*Screen International*

OUTSIDE LONDON:	VIDEO RENTALS:
1 Platoon	1 Nightmare On Elm Street
2 House II	2 Aliens
3 The Voyage Home	3 Poltergeist II
4 Personal Services	4 Karate Kid II
5 No Mercy	5 Mona Lisa
Supplied by: *Screen International*	Supplied by: *Video Business*

OPERA

★ **WERTHER:** A somewhat creaky revival of the Royal Opera's production now with Francisco Araiza and Agnes Baltsa as a none-too-relaxed Werther and Charlotte.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.30pm, £2-£42.

★ **LA TRAVIATA:** Peter Hall's new, almost stiflingly close-focus production with Marie McLaughlin in the title role and Bernard Haitink conducting.
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 541 111), 6-9.55pm, £25-£50. Returns only available.

☆ **LA RAPPRESENTAZIONE DI ANIMA AE DI CORPO:** The earliest surviving opera/oratorio enterprisingly presented by Morley Opera as part of the London International Opera Festival.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-928 8501 ext 46), 8-9.30pm, £3 and £5.

☆ **ACTS OF FAITH:** A somewhat misguided co-operative venture, exploring the clash between sectarian belief. Composed by Ian McQueen, produced by Cockpit Opera.
Donmar Warehouse, London, WC2, (01-240 8230), 8-9.30pm, £5-£9.

GALLERIES

WILLIAM TILLYER: Near-abstract landscape watercolours depicting Scottish scenes, boldly picking up where Turner left off.
The Scottish Gallery, 94 George Street, Edinburgh (031 225 5955), Mon-Fri 9-5.30pm, Sat 9.30-5pm, free, until June 24.

SOPHIE MacCARTHY: First one-person show of highly decorative, functional pottery reminiscent of Picasso's fun ceramics.
Judd Street Gallery, 99 Judd Street, London WC1 (01-388 1985), Mon-Sat 12-7pm, until June 15.

BRITISH MARINE PAINTING: A survey of the subject from the irresistible mastery of Willem van de Velde (1633-1707) to recent romantic works of Montague Dawson.
Richard Green, 4 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-493 3939), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-12.30pm.

WELDED AND FORGED SCULPTURE: Katherine Gili, Robert Persey, Anthony Smart and Robin Greenwood exhibit together for the first time since their Tate Gallery show in 1984.
Coventry Whitefriars, London Road, Coventry (0203 25555), Tues-Sat 10-5pm, until July 18.

KEN HOWARD: Studio interiors and landscape subjects by the painter commissioned by the Imperial War Museum to record the Army presence in Northern Ireland.
Oscar and Peter Johnson, Lowndes Lodge Gallery, 27 *Lowndes Street*, London SW1 (01-235 6464), Mon-Fri 9.30-5pm, Sat 10-12pm, free, until June 12.

CERAMIC ART OF THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE: A detailed survey of the gorgeously decorative tin-glazed pottery, called Maiolica, *made in central* Italy in the 15th and 16th centuries.
British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555), *Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm*, free, until September 20.

SUMMER ART FAIR: Jacqueline Morreau and Ursula Bayer, two important younger artists, exhibit in this show of pictures on themes of parks and the outdoors.
The New Art Gallery, Bernard Baron Pavilion, The Sports Fields, Regent's Park, London NW1 (01-935 4010), daily 10-5pm, free, until September 2.

WALKS

LEGAL AND ILLEGAL LONDON – *INNS OF COURT:* meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.25.

THE FAMOUS SHERLOCK *HOLMES DETECTIVE TRAIL:* meet Baker Street tube, 7.30pm, £2.

HIDDEN INTERIORS OF BYGONE LONDON: *meet Temple tube*, 11am, £2.50.

A GHOST WALK – THE HAUNTED WEST END: meet Embankment tube, 7.30pm, £2.25

OTHER EVENTS

REGENT'S PARK OPEN AIR THEATRE SEASON: Show just opened for a two month period. The first production — until June 13 — will be Ben Johnson's *"Bartholemew Fair". If you've* never been to any of these magical productions, now is the time to book.
Regent's Park Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, London NW1 Box Office, 01-486 2431, £4-£10

CHERRY COLOURED TWIST: Presented by the Royal School of Needlework, an exhibition of the genre from three centuries opens today. Fine examples of lace, goldwork, bead embroidery, 17th century hangings and many other items.
Drumlanrig Castle, Thorn Hill, Dumfries, today until June 30. Week-days 1.30-5pm, Sun 2-6pm

THE GREAT EXETER EXHIBITION: Part of the Exeter Festival, which finishes on Saturday. An exhibition which includes a wealth of historical and modern material about the city from AD 50-1987. Contributors include the City Council, Exeter Heritage Project and Royal Albert Memorial *Museum.*
Rougemont Hotel, Queen Street, Exeter, Devon, until June 4, 10am-6pm, free

RIPON FESTIVAL EVENT: Ripon City Morris Dancers and Harrogate's Ladie Laikers entertain in the Market Place.
Ripon, North Yorkshire, 8pm.

BRITISH LIBRARY TAPE/SLIDE SHOWS: Introduction to manuscript *illumination (11am). French Gothic* manuscripts (12.30pm), and Medieval Liturgical manuscripts (2pm).
British Library, Great Russell Street, London WC1, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

PROMS '87: Postal bookings open today for the season on dance theme. Highlights include: the Merce Cunningham Dance Company performing John Cage's work to mark his composer's 75th birthday; the Early Dance Project in a stage performance of Lully's work; opera from Glyndebourne and the English National Opera. Loose Tubes marks the first jazz event at the Proms. Also new works by Xenakis, Stockhausen, Zemlinsky, Nicholas Maw, Vic Hoyland, Simon Holt and Robert Saxton.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 8212/9465). Booking also through W H Smiths travel branches.

LUFTHANSA FESTIVAL OF BAROQUE MUSIC: Programme of 17th and 18th-century music on period instruments, including a celebration of the 400th anniversary of Scheidt by the Parley of Instruments, and Musica Antiqua Koln in works by Telemann, Pachelbel and Bach. *Festival* also marks the anniversaries of Geminiani and C F Abel. The Gabrieli Consort gives a cushion concert of sacred and *secular music from Venice in the* Royal Academy, June 18-28.
St James's Church, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-434 4003). Advance booking starts today. General booking from June 8 (01-434 4003)

STRATFORD FESTIVAL: Festival *office opens today for* performances of *Saint Joan, All's Well That Ends Well, Henry V* and *Twelfth Night* and concerts with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and Bournmouth Sinfonietta, Nigel Kennedy, Humphrey Lyttelton and The Fairer Sax. Also ragtime and blues evening, poetry readings by Barbara Jefford, Virginia McKenna and Roger Rees, and film festival. July 11-26.
Festival Office, Civic Hall, 14 Rother Street, Stratford. (0789 67969).

GREAT COMP MUSIC FESTIVALS: Booking opens today for concerts in 17th-century house and gardens, *including a Viennese evening with* the Cornel Music Group and grand opera with the Phyllis Mellor Ensemble. Margaret Howard presents verse, prose and song with Three's Company Plus. Appearances also by Hanson and Chilingirian String Quartets. July 11-25 and September 4-20.
Hazel Bryant, S Anselm, 42 Swan Street, West Malling, Kent. (0732 841 643).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: **2MW 449696** (the winner lives in Cardiff); *£50,000:* **10LZ 879936** (St Albans); £25,000: **19XZ 839831** (London).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.30 ROGER WHITTAKER in concert.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL 01-928 3191 CC 928 8800 Tonight 7.45 JULIAN JACOBSON piano. Works by Ligeti, Schubert and Debussy.

EXHIBITIONS

THE JEWELLERY OF RENE LALIQUE. GOLDSMITHS' HALL, Foster Lane EC2. 28 May-24 July. Mon-Sat. 10.30-5pm. Adm £3. 01-606 8971.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tomor 7.00 Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk. Wed 7.00 Carmen

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/Open All Hours 379 4444 LONDON INTERNATIONAL OPERA FESTIVAL Ton't & Tomor 8pm Cockpit Opera: Ian MacQueen's Acts of Faith.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/ 1911. Stdby Info 836 6903. S CC. Tickets £2-42 (Opera). 65 amphi seats avail on the day. (Ex Tomor). Ton't 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Werther. Tomor 7.00 Manon (Gala Performance).

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7.30. From 9 - 20 June Les grands Ballets Canadiens.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 cc 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31
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An ALL STAR CAST in
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Directed by Elijah Moshinsky "BRILLIANT" D Exp. "THE PLAY OF THE CENTURY" Obs

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233, 01 741 9999
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NEIL SIMONS
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
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A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times "It will run for a long time" Time Out
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Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
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Special concessions at £5 on Tues mats for OAP's
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BARBICAN 01 628 8795/ 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm)
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATRE ton't, tomor & Wed 7.30, Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 RICHARD II returns 10-16 June. MACBETH returns 8-9 June.
THE PIT ton't, tomor & Wed 7.30 Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 WORLDS APART by Jose Triana, returns 10-16 June. COUNTRY DANCING by Nigel Williams returns 8-9 June.

CHURCHILL BROMLEY (18 Mins Victoria) 01-460 6677. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR Eves 7.45. Mats Thur & Sat 2.30.

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by HUGH WHITEMORE

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by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Based on a story by Galton & Simpson "Audience collapsed with laughter" Ind "Increasingly outrageous" D News "Inspired lunacy" Std
Directed by Roger Smith
Eves 8. Mats Tues 3. Sat 5

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Eves 7.45. Mat Sat 2.30 Eugene O'Neill's DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS. "Astonishing...raw theatrical power" Gdn "Thrilling production" LDN

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8pm, Sat Mat 4.30pm MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE by Wendy Kesselman. "A superb evening, beautifully written, beautifully acted" Std.

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Previews from June 17
Opens June 23 at 7.00
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MELON
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SIMON GRAY
Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN
Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00
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CLAIRE MOORE STEVE BARTON
James Patterson plays The Phantom and Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances
Directed by HAROLD PRINCE
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3
New Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. All Casting subject to change
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7. Show 8pm. Sat Mat 3pm. DIARY OF A SOMEBODY - Joe Orton's Diaries dramatised by John Lahr. "Very funny ... very rude." T Out.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm, Sat 4pm MUMBO JUMBO 'A terrific driving production' Observer. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm Oneral Theatre Co. in THE PINK BRIEFCASE by Michael Birch.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave 437 3686/734 5166 CC 741 9999/CC 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200
4 Weeks only from June 20
EILEEN ATKINS
EDWARD FOX
MICHAEL GOUGH
"Let us go then you & I"
The Life & Poetry of T S ELIOT

LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't 7.45, Tomor 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45 THE MAGISTRATE by Pinero. Wed 7.45, Thur 2.15 & 7.45 TONS OF MONEY. Fri 7.45, Sat 2.15 & 7.45 SCHOOL FOR WIVES. Tomt 6pm David Edgar. 45 min platform perf all tkts £2.00.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10
RICHARD TODD in
"The Best Thriller for years" S M
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times
SEVENTH THRILLING YEAR

MERMAID THEATRE advance booking 01 638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm), day of perf 01 236 5568 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ton't, tomor, Wed 7.30, Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN by Shakespeare & Fletcher. THE FAIR MAID OF THE WEST by Heywood Fri 7.30, Sat 2.00 & 7.30. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR by Jonson returns 17-18 June. Student Standby £4.50 avail in advance.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank
NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). EASY CAR PARK, Info 633 0880

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
APPLY DAILY TO BOX OFFICE FOR RETURNS. Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123.
NOW BOOKING TO DEC

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 7.45
Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING" (Today) in Cole Porter's glorious musical" D.Tele
KISS ME KATE
with
PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE
TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY
"KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT
"SHEER BLISS" D.Exp
"IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE" S Times
CC Nos (bkg fee: 1st Call 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444/ KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123.

OLIVIER 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't 7.15, Tomor 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15 SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Pirandello, new version by Nicholas Wright. Wed 7.00, Thur 2.00 & 7.00 ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA. Fri 7.15, Sat 2.00 & 7.15 A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS.

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 Credit Cards 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs) Penny Moss, Christopher Biggins and Peter Bayliss
in Ben Jonson's
BARTHOLOMEW FAIR
Eves 7.45. Mats Sat 2.30

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from W.H.Smith Travel Branches.
THE MUSICAL SENSATION
LES MISERABLES
"IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE" Std
Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30
Latecomers not admitted until the interval
BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIRING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE.

PHOENIX THEATRE 01-836 2294 cc 01-240 9661 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkg 01-240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 01 741 9999.
MICHAEL DENISON
GABRIELLE DRAKE
LEE MONTAGUE
in
COURT IN THE ACT
"Endlessly inventive, achingly funny" Punch "This is the funniest nonsense in London" Mail on Sunday "Gabrielle Drake...a stunning performance of coquetry and charm" Today
Eves Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565/ 4444. Open All Hours. Groups 836 3962.
DEE DEE BRIDGEWATER
"A virtuoso performance" BBC as Billie Holiday in
LADY DAY
Written and Directed by Stephen Stahl
Mon-Fri 8.00, Sat 5.30 & 8.30. FINAL WEEK. At all Sat 5.30 perfs Millicent Sparks will play Billie Holiday

PICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444. Open All Hours Groups 01 836 3962.
TOM STOPPARD'S
ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
Low price prevs from 9 June

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30
BEST MUSICAL 1986
Drama Magazine
CHESS
"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek
New booking to January 88
MATS SEATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 From 11 June. Eves 8pm. JENKIN'S EAR by Dusty Hughes
SERIOUS MONEY transfer - see Wyndham's Theatre.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Eves 7.30. Sat Mats 3.30 BUILT ON SAND by Daniel Mornin.

SAVOY 836 8888 CC FIRST CALL 24HR 240 7200 (NO BKG FEE) CC 379 6219 or 836 0479. 741 9999 Grp 930 6123
"BEST MUSICAL" - 19 AWARDS
ERNIE WISE LULU JULIA HILLS
"Terrific, bursting with enthusiasm and life...fabulous" LBC
THE MYSTERY OF
EDWIN DROOD
"IT'S FUN, FUN, FUN" BBC
Eves 7.30 Mats Tue & Sat 2.45

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999
FOLLIES
The Sondheim/Goldman Musical
Prevs from July 4 Opens July 21

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0
35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at RST. Julius Caesar Tonight. Thurs, Fri 7.30, Mat Sat 1.30. Merchant of Venice Tomor. Wed, Sat 7.30, Mat Thurs 1.30. Swan Theatre Hyde Park Tonight, Thurs, Fri 7.30, Mat Sat 1.30. Titus Andronicus Tomor. Wed, Sat 7.30, Mat Thurs 1.30. Stop-Over meal/ticket package (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC. 836 9987/5645 First call CC. 24 hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee). Evgs 8.0. Mats Wed 2.30 Saturday 5.0 & 8.30.
PAULINE COLLINS
MICHAEL JAYSTON RALPH BATES in
ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Play
WOMAN IN MIND
"THIS MUST BE THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN LONDON, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DISTURBING" S.Tel

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123
"A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times
"What a swell party" D.Mirror
TREVOR EVE STEPHEN REA
NATASHA RICHARDSON
ANGELA RICHARDS
HIGH SOCIETY
Directed by Richard Eyre
"PURE MAGIC...leaves you feeling good to be alive" D.Exp
Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444. Tue-Fri 7.45, Mats Wed & Thur 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.15.
TOM BAKER
PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN
in
AN INSPECTOR CALLS
by JB Priestley
"Totally absorbing" D Exp
"Rock solid, excellently acted" Indep

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq 01 930 7765/ 839 4455 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. Grp sales 930 6123/836 3962
"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS" Obs
DAWN FRENCH SHARON DUCE
COLETTE O'NEIL JOHN GORDON SINCLAIR
THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY
When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout
by Sharman Macdonald
Directed by Simon Stokes
"IMMENSELY TALENTED COMEDY" Tms
Mon-Thu 8. Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grps 836 3962
Prevs from July 1
Royal Court production of
SERIOUS MONEY
A City Comedy
by Caryl Churchill
"Pure Genius" D.Tel

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 S 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/741 9999 Grps 836 3962
Limited Season Only
"CHINLESS WONDERFUL" Ind
EDWARD DUKE in
JEEVES TAKES CHARGE
By P G Wodehouse
Directed by Gillian Lynne
"Offers a rare commodity... HAPPINESS" Daily News
Mon-Fri 8.0, Sat 5.30 & 8.30

YOUNG VIC 928 6363 CC 379 4444 (No bkg fee) Last Week, Shakespeare's MEASURE FOR MEASURE. Tue-Sat 7.30. Wed Mat 2.00. Till 13 June NO WORRIES David Holman's play for all the family. Tomor at 10.30 & 2.00

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 2-20 June BET NOIR by James Mundy. Eves 8.00. Sat Mat 5.00

ART GALLERIES

BARBICAN ART GALLERY 01 638 4141 ext. 306 Level 8 Barbican Centre, EC2. ANSEL ADAMS, photographer A PARADISE LOST British Romantics 1935-55. Until 21 July. Tues-Sat 10-6.45, Sun & Bk hol 12-5.45. Closed Mon except Bk hols. Adm. £2.50 conc. £1.25.

DEREK GARDNER RSMA Exhibition of fine Marine Paintings at the POLAK GALLERY until June 10, 21, King St, St James's, London SW1. Tel: 01-839 2871.

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St, W1. 01-629 5116 SPRING EXHIBITION. Closes June 5.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St, St James's, SW1 839 3942. HOMAGE TO HENRY MOORE (1898-1986) - A Tribute to Sculpture 1877-1987. Until 17 July. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

HAYWARD GALLERY, LE CORBUSIER Architect, TONY CRAGG - Sculpture. To 7 June. Daily. Recorded info 01-261 0127.

ODELL GALLERIES 22 Bury St, SW1. 839 4274. EXHIBITION OF MARINE PAINTINGS Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sat 10-1.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Piccadilly 01-734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc Sun. (reduced rate Sun until 1.45). JEWELS OF THE ANCIENTS & FROM BYZANTIUM TO EL GRECO: GREEK FRESCOES AND ICONS.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank SW1. ART FROM EUROPE (New Art Series). Until 21 June. THE CLORE GALLERY FOR THE TURNER COLLECTION. Adm. free. Wkdays 10 - 5.50. Suns 2 - 5.50. Recorded info. 01-821 7128.

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins in 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD (U) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40 "Intelligent, literate and extraordinarily touching" D.Tel

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Road. 240 9661. Jacqueline Bisset, James Fox, Irene Papas in HIGH SEASON (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Gary Oldman Alfred Molina Vanessa Redgrave in PRICK UP YOUR EARS (18) Film at 1.00 (Not Sun) 3.30 6.15 8.45 "One of the most remarkable British Films of the decade" Times

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) HOUSE 2 (15) Sep progs Daily 2.00 4.15 6.30 8.50. All progs bookable in advance.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (15) Daily: 2.30 4.45 7.00 9.15.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) THE WHISTLE BLOWER (PG) Sep progs Daily 2.30 5.45 8.30. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250 / 4259 PLATOON (18) Sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/ AmEx) 930 3232/ 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs.

ART GALLERIES

The
NEW ENGLISH ART CLUB
at the
ALPINE GALLERY
74 South Audley Street
Exhibition of Members Paintings & Drawings
2nd - 6th June inclusive
Sponsored by E.F. Hutton & Co. (London) Ltd.

هكذا من الاصل

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC1

6.00 **Ceefax AM.** News headlines, weather, travel, and sports bulletins.
6.35 **The Pink Panther Show.** (r)**6.55** **Weather.**
7.00 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05** Election Call with Roy Hattersley. Presented by Sir Robin Day. *Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 4.*
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours** (r) **10.25 Children's BBC.** Programme news, and birthday greetings **10.30 Play School** presented by Chloe Ashcroft and Iain Lauchlan. The guest is Russel Davies **10.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set.** (r)
10.55 **Five to Eleven.** A thought for the day from Michael Hordern **11.00** News and weather **11.05 Manhunt of Mystery Island*** Part one of a science fiction thriller about a kidnapped scientist and his daughter's attempts to find him. Starring Richard Bailey and Claire Forrest. (r) **11.30 On the House.** Do-it-Yourself home decorating advice. (r)
12.00 News and weather **12.05 Arthur Negus Enjoys** a visit to Littlecote, a Tudor manor house. (r) (Ceefax)
12.30 ***Conservation 87.*** Part one of a competition to find the best conservation project in Britain. The three projects to be seen today are: protecting the habitat of the little tern; a sponsoring a sheep scheme; and work done on Culzean Castle **12.55** Regional news and weather
1.00 *One O'Clock News* with Martyn Lewis. Weather **1.35 Neighbours.** Charles Durham turns up again, still looking for the mysterious tape. **2.00 Hokey Cokey.** A See-Saw programme for the very young. (r)
2.15 **Film: No Man's Land** (1984) starring Stella Stevens. A made-for-television western about a lady sheriff and her daughters on the trail of a gang of robbers. Directed by Rod Holcomb.
3.50 **Little Misses and the Mister Men.** (r) **4.10 Lassie.** (r) **4.30 The Mysterious Cities of Gold.**
4.55 **John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter.** (Ceefax) **5.35 Birdwatch Goes Dutch.** A repeat of yesterday's programme of highlights of the day's birdwatching at the Naardermeer, a nature reserve in The Netherlands.
6.00 **Six O'Clock News** with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 **London Plus.**
7.00 **Wogan.** The guests include Frances Edmonds, Imran Khan, George Martin, and Midge Ure.
7.40 **The Rock 'n' Roll Years.** 1969 - the year man landed on the moon. Musical memories are provided by, among others, Canned Heat and Dusty Springfield.
8.10 ***Panorama.*** *Sir Robin Day* interviews Neil Kinnock.
9.00 **A Party Election Broadcast** on behalf of the Labour Party.
9.05 **News and Election 87** with David Dimbleby and Julia Somerville. Regional news and weather.
10.00 **Sorry!** The first of a new Ian Davidson and Peter Vincent comedy series starring Ronnie Corbett as the mother-harassed librarian. (Ceefax)
10.30 **Film: Orca...Killer Whale** (1977) starring Richard Harris, Charlotte Rampling, and Bo Derek. A sea captain captures a killer whale and finds himself with a battle on his hands as the creature's pregnant mate seeks revenge. Directed by Michael Anderson.
12.00 **Weather.**

BBC2

6.55 **Open University:** Maths - Catastrophe Theory. Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.**
9.38 **Daytime on Two:** religious studies **10.00** For the very young **10.15** A song sung by African weavers **10.36** History: the Pilgrimage of Grace **11.00** A typical Tunisian Arab family (Ceefax) **11.20 Ceefax 11.45** Mindstretchers - solutions.
11.50 **Ceefax 12.00** A-level German **12.20** Computers and transport planners **12.40** Teaching science in primary schools **1.05** Planning and managing change **1.33** A boy who needs crutches to walk leaves school.
2.00 **News** and weather **2.02 Wild Flower.** June and July's wild roses. (r) (Ceefax) **2.15 Words and Pictures 2.30 Near and Far.** Exploring the Rhine.
2.50 **100 Great Sporting Moments.**(r)
3.00 **News** and weather followed by **Sign Extra.** (r)A repeat of yesterday's programme for the hearing impaired.
3.20 **Praise Be!** (r) (Ceefax).
4.00 **News,** regional news, and weather.
4.05 **Around with Alliss.** Peter Alliss's partner at Ganton Golf Club, Scarborough, is P.B. 'Laddie' Lucas. (r)
4.35 **Review.** Past and present
5.05 **Diversions.** The Red Arrows.
5.15 **The Water Margin.** (r)
6.00 **Film: Gilda*** (1946) starring Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, and George Macready. After the Second World War, Johnny Farrell takes a job in a Buenos Aires casino only to discover that his boss's wife is an old flame. Directed by Charles Vidor.
7.45 **Design Classics.** The first of six programmes about some of the 20th century's best loved designs (Ceefax)
8.10 **Horizon: Aircrash - the Burning Issue.** (Ceefax)
9.00 **Father Matthew's Daughter.** Comedy series about a Roman Catholic priest and his orphaned niece. Starring James Bolam. (Ceefax)
9.30 **Moonlighting.** Maddie is perturbed about making a decision on the two disparate men in her life.
10.15 **A Party Election Broadcast** on behalf of the Labour Party.
10.20 **Newsnight** with Adam Raphael. **11.05 Weather**
11.10 **On the Hustings.** Julia Somerville introduces highlights from today's key election speeches.
11.40 **Open University:** Ends **12.10.**

ITV/LONDON

6.15 **TV-am** introduced by Caroline Righton and Richard Keys. Weather at **6.28** and **6.58;** news at **6.30;** financial news at **6.35;** sport at **6.40;** and exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00;** cartoon at **7.25;** sport at **7.40;** pop music at **7.55;** and Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at **8.35.** After Nine includes the Babytalk item.
9.25 **Thames news** headlines.
9.30 **Schools:** the life of herons.
9.47 The village of Pembridge.
9.59 The story of *Fear-No-Bear*, by Dick King-Smith.
10.11 The natural history of a valley.
10.28 World Development.
10.50 Education for parenthood.
11.12 Children talk about how they cope with fears.
11.24 Sex education.
11.41 Recycling waste.
12.00 **Foxtales.** Puppet series narrated by Peter Davison. (r)
12.10 **Let's Pretend** to the tale of *The Treasure Hunt.*
12.30 **Baby & Co.** How well could you cope with a new baby? Presented by *Miriam Stoppard.*
1.00 **News at One** with Leonard Parkin.
1.20 **Thames news.**
1.30 **Film: Distant Drums** (1951) starring Gary Cooper. The story of a daring raid by a detachment of the United States Army against the Seminole Indians in the Florida Everglades. Directed by Raoul Walsh.
3.25 **Thames news** headlines.
3.30 **The Young Doctors.** Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.
4.00 **Tickle on the Tum.** Village tales for children. (r).
4.10 **Dennis.** Cartoon.
4.15 **Ragdolly Anna,** with Pat Coombs.
4.30 **The Dodo Club.** Sue Robbie visits the monkey house of Jersey Zoo.
4.45 **Dramarama: Flashback.** Two teenagers receive a shock when watching Second World War footage. (r) (Oracle).
5.15 **Knight Rider.** Part one of an adventure in which Michael Knight clashes with a voodoo princess.
5.45 **News.**
6.00 **Thames news.**
6.25 **Help!** Viv Taylor Gee with community action news.
6.35 **Crossroads.** Why is Mary's daughter acting in a strange manner?
7.00 **The Cutting Edge.** The third programme in the series about Oxford University's scientific community. (Oracle)
7.30 **Coronation Street.** Terry Duckworth waits for a visit from Linda's husband. (Oracle)
8.00 **Sgt Pepper: It Was Twenty Years Ago Today.** (see Choice)
10.00 **A Party Election Broadcast** on behalf of the Labour Party.
10.05 **News** and weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.40 **Campaign '87.** A key election issue is analysed.
11.25 **Prospects.** Comedy drama series about two young would-be entrepreneurs. (r)
12.15 **I Spy.** Espionage series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby, tonight looking for a missing train which disappeared *en route* to Hong Kong. (r)
1.20 **Thames Sport Extra** includes a review of Lester Piggott's career; and European football.
2.00 **News** headlines followed by **Film: The Dolly Sisters** (1945) starring Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver. Musical about an ambitious young man who decides *to make two sisters who sing in a* restaurant the toast of America. Directed by Irving Cummings. Ends at **4.05.**

CHANNEL 4

2.20 **Election Brief.** A repeat of Saturday's programme analysing a key election issue.
2.30 **The Late Late Show.** Dublin's music and chat show presented by Gay Byrne.
3.30 **Generations.** In this last programme of her series, lawyer and journalist Paulyn Marrinan talks to Sybil Connolly, Ireland's first *haute couture* designer.
4.00 **Biography*** This fourth programme from the celebrated 1960s American documentary series profiles the 'Attorney for the Defence' — Clarence Darrow.
4.30 **Countdown.** Friday's winner is challenged by Geoffrey Harris, a consulting engineer from Reading.
5.00 **Hogan's Heroes.** Vintage American comedy series about a group of resourceful Allied prisoners-of-war. Starring Bob Crane.
5.30 **Abracadabra.** This third programme in the science and technology series examines the human brain.
6.00 **Space Craft.** The first of a new series of ideas on making the most of limited living space.
Presented by Rick Ball.
6.30 **Listening Eye.** Programme one of a two-part special in which a panel of four deaf people and an all-deaf audience discuss in sign language the way forward to equal rights for the deaf community.
7.00 **Channel 4 News.**
7.50 **Campaign Comment.** Voters in *the Wells constituency have their* say. Followed by **Weather.**
8.00 **Brookside.**
8.30 **Chateauvallon.** Episode 18 and at *La Depeche* Florence proposes a new column, starting with an article on the Kovalic family. In French with English subtitles.
9.30 **The Corner House.** Camp comedy series about a corner cafe owner and his eccentric assistant. (Oracle)
10.00 **Hill Street Blues.** An officer becomes an instant hero when he rescues a family from their blazing apartment, but Furillo *thinks there is something fishy* about the case. (Oracle)
10.55 **A Party Election Broadcast** on behalf of the Labour Party.
11.00 **Eleventh Hour Cinema: Malabrigo** (1984) starring Charo Verastegui. A political thriller, set in the early 1950s
12.35 **Election Brief.** A key election issue is analysed. Ends at **12.45**

Distant summer of love

CHOICE



Former Beatle Paul McCartney appears in Sgt Pepper: It Was Twenty Years Ago Today (on ITV, 8.00pm)

● **Sgt Pepper: It Was Twenty Years Ago Today** (ITV, 8.00pm) is a two-hour celebration not only of the Beatles album but of the whole youth summer of 1967 with its flower power and hippies and Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out. Anyone who was anybody in that heady libertarian counter-culture is included. There are clips of Pink Floyd, the Byrds, Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane and the Rolling Stones; and interviews with Allen Ginsberg, Timothy Leary, Peter Fonda, George Harrison and Paul McCartney. But the cast-list also includes less likely figures such as Professor Wilfrid Mellors, mocked for taking Beatles music seriously, and Sir William Rees-Mogg, then editor of *The Times*, who memorably likened the Mick Jagger drugs bust to breaking a butterfly on a wheel. John Sheppard's film will be strongly evocative for those who lived through the period and a revelation to the generation born too late to experience its excitements at first hand. The reservation about the project is that by building it round the *Sgt Pepper* album, the suggestion is made that somehow everything else flowed from it. Musically, the Beatles were enormously influential and their cheerful mocking of authority certainly echoed the spirit of the times. But to credit them with undermining the social orders of Britain, Europe and the United States is stretching the point too far. It is facile to imply, for instance, as the film seems to do, that they were the catalyst of the anti-Vietnam war protests. George Harrison puts the matter in true perspective when he describes the Beatles' attack on the Establishment as having a laugh and doing daft things. Pulling faces is a far cry from taking banners on to the streets, and the Beatles were not noticeable for their presence at the big Vietnam demos. The other issue is how much difference it all made. Twenty years on, the Summer of Love is beginning to seem as remote as the antics of the Bright Young Things.

Peter Waymark

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30am Simon Mayo **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.00** Newsbeat **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Election 87 (Simon Bates hears from first-time voters) **6.30** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereos Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 1 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00** As Radio 2 **2.00am** Patrick Lunt (continued) **3.00-4.00am** A Little Night Music

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour (**2.00** and **3.00am** vhf only). Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm.** **4.00am** Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adnan Love **5.05** Parky Meets the Girls **7.00** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttleton with Jazz on record **10.00** Starsound **10.30** The Monday Movie Quiz. **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00am** Nightride **2.00** Rugby Special (Scotland v Romania) **3.30-4.00** A Little Night Music (joining vhf)

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Former Flashpoints 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Detective 8.00 News 8.09 Reflectors 8.15 A Night to Remember 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News followed by: Look Ahead 9.45 Peebles' Choice 10.00 News 10.01 Former Flashpoints 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Training for Tomorrow 11.30 Album Time 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Brain of Britain 1987 12.45 Sport 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Victorian and Edwardian Songbook 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Former Flashpoints 3.45 Gershwin Among Friends 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 Outlook 7.30 Stock Markets Report 7.45 Peebles' Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Sport 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Beecham's Lollipops 9.30 Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Liberty 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Victorian and Edwardian Songbook 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Story 1.45 Liberty 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sport 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.40 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin. All times in GMT.

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Hazlitt as literary critic
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Balakirev (Chopin suite: Singapore SO under Choo Hoey), Moniuszko (Four songs, including Powrot wiosny: Teresa Zylis-Gara, soprano, with Christian Ivaldi, piano), Tchaikovsky (Variations on a rococo theme: Raphael Wallfisch,cello, with ECO under Geoffrey Simon). **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (contd): Bach (Concerto for four keyboards, BWV 1065: English Concert with Pinnock, Gilbert, Ulrick Mortensen, and Kraemer), Arne (To soften care: Hilliard Ensemble), Haydn (Sonata in D, H XVI 42: Brendel, piano), Weber (Clarinet Concerto No 2: Thea King with LSO under Alun Francis). **9.00** World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Schoenberg. Song of the wood dove (Rose Bampton, soprano, with Philadelphia under Stokowski), Ein Stelldichein (London Sinfonietta under David Atherton). Ewartung Op 2 No 1; Die Aufgeregten Op 3 No 2, and Verlassen. Op 6 No 4 (Fischer-Dieskau, with Reimann, piano), Chamber Symphony No 1 (Los Angeles PO under Mehta)
10.05 A 19th-century Nonet: Spohr's Nonet in F, Op 31 (Danzi Quintet), and his Six Songs Op 154 (Fischer-Dieskau, with Dmitry Sitkovetsky, violin, and Harmut Holl, piano)
10.55 Adrian Beaumont: Ross Pople (cello), and Michael Freyhan (piano) play the Sonata
11.30 BBC Philharmonic under Klee, with Jorge Bolet (piano). Ravel (Alborada del gracioso), Vorisek (Symphony in *D major*), Liszt (Piano Concerto No 2). Interval reading at **12.10. 1.00** News
1.05 Lunchtime Concert: Borodin Trio. Haydn (Trio in C, H XV *27), Smetana (Trio in G* minor, Op 15)
2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes Julian Budden on Gluck and the paradox of Posterity; and David Byers's reassessment of the symphonies of Charles Villiers Stanford.Also Paul Crossley on the piano works of Messiaen (r)
2.45 New Records: Vivaldi (Violin Concerto in E, Op 9 No 4 (Raglan Baroque Players with Monica Huggett, violin), William Turner (The King shall rejoice: Instrumental Ensemble under Simon Preston, with Choir of Westminster Abbey), Telemann (Trio-Sonata in G minor: Chandos Baroque Players), Bach (the cantata No 211: with soloists Kirkby,Covey-Crump, David Thomas, and Academy of Ancient Music). Haydn (Trio No 1 in D: with the three Kuijkens on flute, violin and cello), Gluck (the aria Son lunghi, e non mi brami, from Le cinesi: Guy de Mey, tenor, with Orchestra of Schola Cantorium Basiliensis), Mozart (Piano Concerto No 8: Bilson with English Baroque Soloists under JohnEliot Gardiner), Mozart (Symphony in G,K 45a: Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood with *Jaap Schroeder, violin).* **5.00** World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music.Presented by Graham Fawcett. **6.55** News
7.00 BBC Welsh SO in East Berlin. Conductor: Tadaaki Otaka. With Peter Donohoe (piano) and Helen Field (soprano). Part one. Daniel Jones (Dance Fantasy), Schumann (Piano Concerto)
7.40 Letters from Europe: Are you free for a dance? Zia Mohyeddin reads one of *Rabindranath Tagore's* letters home
8.00 Concert (continued): Mahler (Symphony No 4)
9.10 Skalkottas: Gulidhall Strings under Robert Salter play Ten sketches
9.40 Barbara Hendricks: the soprano (accompanied by Ralf Gothoni) sings Mozart's Sei du mein Trost, Schubert's Gretchen am Spinnrade, Debussy's Ariettes oubliées and Strauss's Einerlei; Schlechtes Wetter; Der Stern; and Schlagende *Herzen*
10.15 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Dangerous Music
11.15 Guitar music: Turibio Santos plays works by Pernambuco, Anibal Sardinha, Gnatalli and Edino Krieger
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown.

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today **6.35-6.50** Gardening Together **6.50-7.40** On the Spot (Dafydd Elis Thomas) **12.00am-12.05** News and weather **SCOTLAND** *10.50am-11.00* Seas See! **5.35pm-6.00** Reporting Scotland **6.35-7.25** On the Spot (Gordon Wilson) **7.25-7.40** Tom and Jerry **NORTHERN IRELAND** 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Justice **6.35-7.00** The Channel One Quiz Show. **12.00-12.05am** News and weather **ENGLAND** 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines.

ANGLIA As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: Black Beauty **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.30-7.00** Survival **10.40** Anglia Reports **11.10** Prospects **12.10am** Ben Sutton **12.40** Window on Nicaragua. Closedown.

BORDER As London except. **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Payroll **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00** Lookaround **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **11.25** A Pride of Lions **12.25am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Awakening of Cassini **3.20-3.30** Magic. Magic **5.15-5.45** Pass the Buck **6.00-6.35** News **10.45** Central Choice **11.45** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.40am** Film: Red Circle **3.10** Closedown, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **1.20pm** Film: Girls at Sea **3.00-3.30** Pass the Buck **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Channel Report **6.30-7.00** Channel Remembers **10.00-10.05** Joanna Red **10.40** Me and My Girl **11.10** Jersey Airport **11.40** Prospects **12.40am** Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **1.20pm** Granada Reports **1.30** Film: Wuthering Heights **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Show Me **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** Knight Rider **10.40** World in Action **12.30am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: Five Weeks in a Balloon **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00-7.00** News **12.25am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **9.30am-9.45** It's in Wales **6.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six **10.40-11.25** Wales This Week.

SCOTTISH As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Live At One-Thirty **2.00** Film: The Investigator **3.45-4.00** Trang Trang **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.30-7.00** Scotland's Story **10.40** Prospects **11.40** Late Call **11.45** Airwolf **12.40am** Closedown.

TSW As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: Wild Women of Chastity Gulch **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **10.40** World in Action **11.30** Prospects **12.30am** Postscript. Closedown.

TVS As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30-3.30** Film: Girls at Sea **5.15-5.45** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** Taste of the South **10.40** Me and My Girl **11.10** The South Decides **12.40am** Company. Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: Judith **3.20-3.30** Home Cookery **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00** Northern Life **6.30-7.00** Three Little Words **10.45** Inquisition **11.10** Prospects **12.10am** Lessons from Letters. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: **1.20pm** Lunchtime **1.30** Film: Caprice **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00** Good Evening Ulster **6.30-7.00** Party with the Rovers **10.40** From Stone to Stone **11.10** Prospects **12.10am** News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **1.20pm** News **1.30** Film: 11, Harrow House **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **5.15-5.45** Ask No Questions **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Calendar **10.40** Calendar Election Commentary **11.10** Prospects **12.10am** Kit Curran **12.40** Jobfinder **1.40** Closedown.

S4C Starts: **11.10am** Schools **11.50** Election Brief **12.00** Film: Vendetta* **1.30pm** Great Walks **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Late Late Show **3.30** Back to the Roots **4.00** Car 54, Where Are You* **4.30** Llunau Dydd Llun **4.40** Gilberto **5.05** Thorongil **5.30** World At War **6.30** Robinson Country **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.35** Dechrau'n Deg **8.00** Son am Sarahaing **8.30** Y Dydd ar Bedwar **9.00** Corner House **9.30** Cheers **10.00** Ethnolad 87 **10.10** When Reason Sleeps **11.10** Party Election Broadcast **11.15** Chateauvallon **12.15am** Closedown.



Veronica Hamel: Hill Street Blues (Channel 4, 10.00pm)

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News; Weather **6.10** *Farming* **6.25** Prayer
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; Travel **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.44 The Week on 4 **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Election Call. Sir Robin Day puts listeners' questions to politicians. Lines open from **8.00am** Call 01-580 4411. Simultaneous broadcast with BBC1
10.00 News; Money Box. Louise Botting with advice on personal finance
10.30 Morning Story. The Great Dardanelles Advanture by Ian Moore. The reader is Clive Russell
10.45 Daily Service from Cardiff (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Tales from Araby. Pax Brittanica. June Knox-Mawer with memories and anecdotes from the lives of soldiers serving in the Middle East between the First World War and the 1950s (see Choice).
11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests. Presented by Fleur Adcock. The readers: Barbara Jefford and *Geoffrey Collins (s)*
12.00 News: You and Yours. Consumer magazine
12.27 Trivia Test Match. Tim Rice, Willie Rushton, Leslie Crowther and Peter Jones in the game, umpired by Brian Johnston **12.55** Shipping forecast
1.00 The World at One: News. With Brian Widlake
1.35 Party Election Broadcast (by the Conservative Party)
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, with Sarah Dunant. Includes an *interview with Philip* Howard, Literary Editor of The Times. And Shelley Thompson reads episode four of Jane Smiley's book Duplicate Keys
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Rivers by Brian Thompson. With James Garbutt and Graham Crowden.
4.15 More Wrestling Than Dancing. Start of a new series. Today:The Burnwut. David Moreau attempts to come to grips with life.
4.30 Kaleidoscope. *A Cost to* Culture. The benefits to both artists and business of *sponsorship ventures.*
5.00 PM News magazine **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 News. Financial report
6.30 Just a Minute with Peter Jones, Derek Nimmo, Alfred Marks and Kenneth Williams.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Harem 87. Nadia Hijab on the modern lifestyle of Arab women
7.45 SO4.Science on 4 (new series) with Peter Evans, Geoff Watts, Georgina Ferry and Alun Lewis.
8.15 *The Monday Play.* The Railway Station Man by Jennifer Johnston. The story of a widow (Stella McCusker) who moves to Donegal and has a relationship with a war veteran (John Rowe)
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes items on the film Melo, and the Theatre Night season on BBC2
10.15 A Book at Bedtime. Bevis — The Story of a boy, by Richard Jefferies (1).Read by Michael Williams
10.30 The World Tonight
11.00 Election Platform. Extracts from today's political speeches
11.20 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Malvern Goes to Vicenza. English bell-ringers discover Italian sacred tunes composed for bells. With Valda Hood
12.00 News; Weather
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel **11.00-12.00** For Schools: **11.00** Music Makers **11.20** Let's Move **11.40** the Music Box **11.50** See For Yourself **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools: **1.55** Listening Corner **2.05** Playtime **2.20** Introducing Science Extra **2.40** Pictures in Your Mind **5.50-5.55** PM (Continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University **11.30** Buffon — An Enlightenment Scientist? **11.50** The Narrator in Middlemarch **12.30-1.10** Schools Night Time Broadcasting. A level French. Voix de France (6)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

CHOICE



Lawrence of Arabia

● June Knox-Mawer is fast cornering the market in reminiscences by Brits abroad, and her **Tales from Araby** (Radio 4, 11.00am) has a cast of amateur story-tellers no less attention grabbing than those mustered for her series on India and the Pacific. With practised hand, she puts some of her best goodies slap in front of the window, with the tale of the British corporal who thought he was about to witness the murder of Lawrence of Arabia, and the recollections of the chief judge in Baghdad who, incongruously sporting both scarlet jacket and topee, went hunting the jackal with the RAF and pack of British foxhounds in front of perplexed Iraqis who thought the Brits were probably after the beast so that they could use its testicles as a cure for rheumatism.

Peter Davalle

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The things they do to get elected . . .



The PM demonstrates the expansion of private enterprise . . . and strikes a blow for technology . . . but she knows that a real animal is better . . . when she has to panda to popular taste



The elderly vote has a grip on Kinnock . . . but he dare not neglect the youngsters . . . and any teenager knows you don't hold a guitar like that . . . so he probably thinks this is a dole cue



Steel can look animated in any company . . . but isn't always happy to share the microphone . . . a bicycle makes you a man of the people . . and Shirley Williams brings balloons for the party



Healey shows the strength of his convictions . . . and his singing voice . . . Baker teaches us all a lesson . . . Hurd ponders the levers of power . . . and Owen sees light at the end of the tunnel

Campaign sketch

Tough life for an old gentleman

His grubby old coat battered by the fierce Glasgow wind, the old gent stands hatless in the pouring rain. To the shoppers who emerge from the Presto supermarket in Byers Road, he can offer nothing more than an outstretched hand and a ready smile.

Within the dry, well-lit interior of Presto, a Harp Lager Beer Bonanza is in full swing. Lyons mini pies are reduced to 39p and Presto Whole Orange Drink is just 49p. But these bargains are not for the old gent. The rain is his only roof, the kindness of strangers his only joy as he goes about his purpose. "Vair nice to meet you", he shouts after shoppers as they scuttle away from him, bags laden, backs to the wall of their hearthsides.

"I hope I may have your support," he begs as they dash. "I hope I may have your support." He could tell them of better days, if only they'd listen. He could tell them of days of wine and without roses, of days when he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, president of the European Economic Community, leader of the Social Democratic Party — the lot. But they have no time to spare as they rush through the rain.

"Hello, I'm Roy Jenkins," he said to an old lady standing by the Presto bus stop. "Are you waiting for a bus?" Soliciting conversation from lonely old women! That it should come to this! It is as if Ralph McTell had never lived, as if the tearing and compassionate society were nothing but a forgotten dream. "Vair nice to have met you," he shouts after her as she hastens onto her bus.

The howling of the wind and the flashing of the rain may bite at his old brown coat, but nothing can batter his pride. His own silk handkerchief peeps out of his outer pocket. His black shoes, now flecked by the years, were once the very best that money could buy. He keeps his mind alert by approaching strangers and asking them where they live. If he can keep them talking, he surmises, they might not throw him out.

The Glaswegians of Hillhead are a friendly people. They tell the gent their addresses. "I know it, I know it," he replies, and then gives them full details of how to get there. They already know, of course, but there's no point in upsetting him.

Occasionally, he'll get the odd one who wants to take the discussion further, who won't stop at giving the gent his address and occupation, who frankly wants trouble. A man tells him that unemployment has always been with us. He tries to argue back, but the man won't stop. "You won't keep quiet for a moment," says the gent. The man continues. "Well, that's not the view I would take," says the gent. But still the man rants. "Vair nice to meet you anyway," says the gent, moving on.

Like many people in his situation, the gent really just wants someone who'll lend a friendly ear. He's not so good at listening himself, and why should he be? While an old woman goes on about the wee problem of the ugly awnings of the hairdresser's shop next door, his right hand strokes the bottom half of his face, as if signalling contemplation. As an Asian complains of roads that need repairing, the gent jiggles his left hand up and down, restless for a solution or, at the very least, an escape.

The bright lights of the Presto supermarket cruelly illuminate the puddles on the pavement. Gentleman Jenkins has been on this patch for five long years, and now they're threatening to move him on. It's not right. "I hate the dividedness in this country," a stranger told him. "You've put your finger on the core," he replies. He has to be grateful even for cores, these days.

Sometimes, you can see his mind wandering away from the problem at hand, away from the awnings and the bus stops and the road repairs to the days of long ago. Glaswegians, however cheery, are apt to come too close and poke him with their fingers while expounding on a paradox, and he is not used to such unguarded physicality. Like a member of the royal family, he releases himself by taking one step backwards, smiling, shaking their hands and saying: "Vair nice to meet you," his eyes already looking for a new friend.

Later in the day, he finds shelter in the Whiteinch Community Centre on Dumbarton Road. There he parts with a dirty old ten pence piece for a ticket for the bottle stall. He examines a bottle of Bulgarian red. Might it some day be his? Alas, his number does not come up. He retreats onto the streets of Glasgow, still managing a smile. It's a tough life, but a good one.

Craig Brown

Alliance Rochdale rally

Continued from page 1

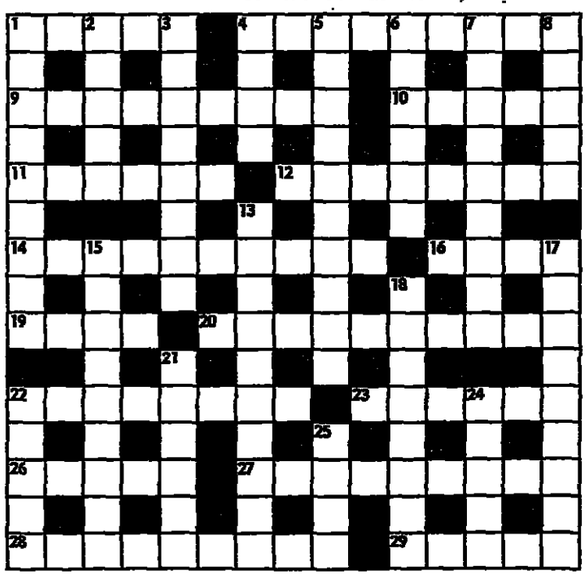
no angry exchanges with the press, just big Cyril to lead us in "a Lancashire lass", while we were waiting for the stars.

He urged the faithful to "tell what happened" when Labour was in power, to "tell what's happening with the lot that's in now". It was sunny. People sucked ice creams.

No wonder David Alton thought the message could do with a bit more passion, a bit more anger. But then he had just come from the devastation of Liverpool. Shirley Williams was passionate enough — angry about people treating politics like soap opera, about photo opportunites staged for *News at Ten*. David Steel, smooth, assured and looking rather too Westminster for the outdoor party, spoke to us of insularity, of the European monetary system, of international finance.

But Cyril Smith for one, will deliver victory, with a majority as solid as his ample frame.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,371



ACROSS

1 Both page and nobleman can be a fine example (5).
4 What agents do about now (9).
9 Supporters maybe stand around this place (9).
10 Connection that's cutting deposit back (3-2).
11 Seeing that one's in agreement in Italy — in Umbria (6).
12 His utterances have to be recorded, he rules (8).
14 Appearing in a tunic — so awfully casual (10).
16 Water-colour (4).
19 A gentle but dull plodder (4).
20 Engineers forced to be reasonable (10).
22 Ludicrous outfit, almost all obtained for a song (8).
23 The pig grabbing everything and looking sickly (6).
26 People caught by advancing years change for the better (5).
27 Many hit back in wise fashion to express contempt (9).
28 Sets tales circulating — quite undiscriminating (9).
29 Taking the measure (5).

DOWN

1 Laying about a team-leader for being conciliatory (9).
2 Grateful for some trees (5).
3 Making a flighty creature drive is a bloomer (8).
4 Telephone circuit (4).
5 Making paste, so in a mess, but enthusiastic (10).
6 Total possessions left in Oriental country (6).
7 Contemplates exercise, having a tired look (3-6).
8 Gradually reduce the light (5).
13 A back seat — though it doesn't seem so (4-6).
15 Pronounce on the head's good judgement (9).
17 Permanent income women tend to get organised (9).
18 Fall that may have a bad effect on the viewer (8).
21 Swindle involving a cleric in a row (6).
22 An average sort of shirt is indicated (5).
24 Withdraw permission (5).
25 The goddess of this island (4).

Concise Crossword, page 10

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,370 will appear next Saturday

WEATHER

A weakening front will feature over northern districts at first with further fronts approaching the UK from the south-west. It will be a warm, dry day in regions south of a line from about The Wash to Cardigan Bay after the clearance of a few early morning mist or fog patches, with some good sunny spells, especially in the east. Later it will become overcast in the west with some outbreaks of rain by evening. Elsewhere temperatures will be around normal and, although there will be some sunshine it will be mostly cloudy with showers. Over North-eastern parts of Scotland some of the showers may be heavy with thunder.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	21	70	Madrid	s	29	84
Alcrotiri	s	27	81	Majorca	s	22	72
Alex'dria	s	33	91	Malaga	s	21	70
Algiers	f	28	79	Malta	s	24	75
Amst'dm	f	15	59	Melb'rne	c	12	54
Athens	f	22	72	Mexico C	s	25	77
Bahrain	f	35	95	Miami	c	29	84
Barbados	c	31	88	Milan	s	23	73
Barcelna	f	21	70	Montreal	f	25	77
Belgrade	c	13	55	Moscow	c	13	55
Berlin	c	15	59	Munich	r	13	55
Bermuda	f	23	73	Nairobi	c	23	73
Biarritz	d	15	59	Naples	s	25	77
Borde'x	f	20	68	N Delhi	s	39	102
Brussels	c	13	55	N York	s	34	93
Budapst	t	17	63	Nice	s	20	68
B Aires	s	15	59	Oslo	c	11	52
Cairo	s	38	100	Paris	f	18	64
Cape Tn	s	25	77	Peking			
C'blanca	s	23	73	Perth	s	18	64
Chicago	f	31	88	Prague	r	11	52
Ch'church	f	17	63	Reykjvik	f	10	50
Cologne	r	13	55	Rhodes	c	21	70
C'phagn	f	13	55	Rio de J	s	29	84
Corfu	f	21	70	Riyadh	s	41	106
Dublin	f	17	63	Rome	s	23	73
Dubrovnik	s	21	70	Salzburg	c	15	59
Faro	s	23	73	S F'risco	f	16	61
Florence	s	24	75	Santiago	c	13	55
Frankfurt	r	17	63	S Paulo	c	25	77
Funchal	s	20	68	Seoul	s	28	82
Geneva	c	21	70	Sing'por	t	32	90
Gibraltar	s	21	70	St'kholm	c	13	55
Helsinki	f	16	61	Strasb'rg	f	17	63
Hong K	c	28	82	Sydney	f	16	61
Innsbrck	f	19	66	Tangier	s	23	73
Istanbul	c	16	61	Tel aviv	s	30	86
Jeddah	s	36	97	Tenerife	s	27	81
Jo'burg	s	20	68	Tokyo	s	27	81
Karachi	s	34	93	Toronto	f	32	90
L Palmas	s	28	82	Tunis	f	25	77
Le Tquet	c	15	59	Valencia	s	27	81
Lisbon	s	26	79	Vanc'ver	c	14	57
Locarno	s	23	73	Venice	s	21	70
L Angels	f	18	64	Vienna	c	14	57
Luxembg	c	12	54	Warsaw	c	9	48
				Wash'ton	s	33	91
				Wel'mton	c	13	55
				Zurich	c	17	63

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	2.6	-	12	54	cloudy
Bridlington	1.5	.06	11	52	cloudy
Cromer	9.5	.07	13	55	sunny
Lowestoft	7.2	.10	15	59	bright
Clacton	7.6	.09	18	64	sunny
Southend	10.0	.06	19	66	sunny
Margate	-	-	17	63	sunny
Folkestone	8.5	.02	17	63	sunny
Hastings	11.1	-	17	63	sunny
Eastbourne	10.6	-	17	63	sunny
Brighton	9.8	-	16	61	sunny
Worthing	9.2	-	17	63	bright
Littlehmptn	9.6	-	18	64	sunny
Bognor R	10.1	-	18	64	sunny
Southsea	5.8	-	18	64	cloudy
Sandown	6.9	-	18	64	sunny
Shanklin	7.7	-	19	66	bright
Bournemth	3.9	-	19	66	bright
Poole	3.5	-	19	66	bright
Swanage	2.3	-	18	64	bright
Weymouth	2.3	-	18	61	bright
Exmouth	-	-	17	63	cloudy
Teignmouth	0.3	-	17	63	cloudy
Torquay	0.7	-	17	63	cloudy
Falmouth	2.0	-	14	57	cloudy
Penzance	1.3	.01	15	59	drizzle
Scilly Isles	-	-			
Jersey	4.3	-	17	63	bright
Guernsey	3.1	-	17	63	bright
Newquay	2.0	-	15	59	cloudy
Ilfracombe	-	-	15	59	dull
Minehead	1.5	-	17	63	cloudy
B'pool Airpt	5.5	.03	13	55	rain
Morecambe	4.7	.06	13	55	rain
Douglas	9.6	.18	10	50	rain
Ronaldsay Airpt	2.0	.01	13	55	shower
Bristol (Cnt)	0.9	.01	16	61	cloudy
Carlisle	4.0	.10	13	55	rain
London	10.3	-	20	68	sunny
Manchester	5.7	.02	15	59	rain
N'cst-n-Tyne	2.8	.07	15	59	rain
Nottingham	6.3	-	16	61	rain
Anglesey	0.5	.05	13	55	rain
Cardiff (Cnt)	0.9	-	15	59	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	0.5	.07	15	59	rain
Tenby	0.2	-	15	59	dull
Aberdeen	3.3	-	12	54	cloudy
Edinburgh	1.6	.12	13	55	rain
Eskdalemuir	2.8	.13	11	52	rain
Glasgow	5.6	.20	12	54	rain
Kinloss	4.8	.02	12	54	rain
Lerwick	11.1	-	11	52	sunny
Prestwick	3.4	.24	12	54	rain
Stornoway	4.8	.01	10	50	sunny
Tiree	2.8	.41	10	50	rain
Wick	5.1	-	11	52	shower
Belfast	0.2	.13	14	57	rain

These are Friday's figures

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 36c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway kr 10.00, Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.26	6.5	5.31	6.4
Aberdeen	4.41	3.7	5.27	3.5
Avonmouth	10.45	10.9	10.52	10.9
Belfast	2.41	3.3	3.11	2.8
Cardiff	10.30	10.2	10.37	10.2
Devonport	9.17	4.6	9.27	4.8
Dover	2.20	5.8	2.48	5.9
Falmouth	8.47	4.4	8.57	4.6
Glasgow	3.52	4.7	4.44	4.0
Harwich	3.18	3.5	3.23	3.4
Holyhead	1.41	5.0	2.12	4.6
Hull	9.42	6.4	10.22	6.1
Ilfracombe	9.33	7.7	9.46	7.8
Leith	6.07	4.8	6.40	4.7
Liverpool	2.31	8.4	2.57	8.0
Lowestoft	1.08	2.1	12.51	2.3
Margate	3.32	4.3	3.34	4.3
Milford Haven	9.56	5.6	10.04	6.0
Newquay	8.42	5.9	8.57	6.0
Oban	9.21	3.2	9.19	3.4
Penzance	8.21	4.6	8.32	4.8
Portland	10.17	1.4	10.21	1.7
Portsmouth	2.43	4.1	3.23	4.1
Shoreham	2.20	5.4	2.56	5.4
Southampton	2.07	4.0	2.47	3.9
Swansea	9.58	8.0	10.12	8.1
Tees	7.14	4.8	7.50	4.5
W'ton-on-Nze	3.16	3.7	3.20	3.7

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.280ft.

THE POUND

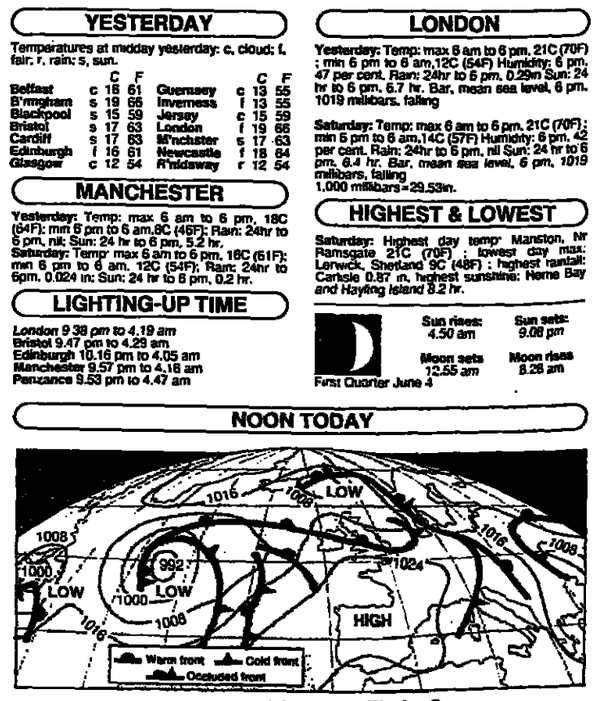
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.38	2.26
Austria Sch	21.60	20.50
Belgium Fr	83.00	80.70
Canada $	2.258	2.148
Denmark Kr	11.58	10.98
Finland Mkk	7.51	7.11
France Fr	10.22	9.72
Germany Dm	3.08	2.92
Greece Dr	224	214
Hong Kong $	13.13	12.43
Ireland Pt	1.149	1.089
Italy Lire	2215	2105
Japan Yen	246	232
Netherlands Gld	3.46	3.28
Norway Kr	11.39	10.79
Portugal Esc	238	227
South Africa Rd	5.15	4.35
Spain Pta	212.50	202.50
Sweden Kr	10.71	10.16
Switzerland Fr	2.545	2.415
USA $	1.696	1.616
Yugoslavia Dnr	1050	950

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 100.6

London: The *FT* index closed up 33.9 at 1712.1.
New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 19.11 at 2291.57.

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YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	18	61	Guernsey	c	13	55
B'mgham	s	19	66	Inverness	f	13	55
Blackpool	s	15	59	Jersey	c	15	59
Bristol	s	17	63	London	f	19	66
Cardiff	s	17	63	M'nchster	s	17	63
Edinburgh	f	16	61	Newcastle	f	18	64
Glasgow	c	12	54	R'ridaway	r	12	54

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 18C (64F): min 6 pm to 6 am,8C (46F): Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil: Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 5.2 hr.
Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F); Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.024 in: Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, 0.2 hr.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.38 pm to 4.19 am
Bristol 9.47 pm to 4.29 am
Edinburgh 10.16 pm to 4.05 am
Manchester 9.57 pm to 4.18 am
Penzance 9.53 pm to 4.47 am

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F) ; min 6 pm to 6 am,12C (54F) Humidity: 6 pm, 47 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.29in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.7 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1019 millibars, falling

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F) ; min 6 pm to 6 am,14C (57F) Humidity: 6 pm, 42 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.4 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1019 millibars, falling
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Manston, Nr Ramsgate 21C (70F) ; lowest day max: Lerwick, Shetland 9C (48F) ; highest rainfall: Carlisle 0.87 in, highest sunshine: Herne Bay and Hayling Island 8.2 hr.

Sun rises: 4.50 am
Sun sets: 9.08 pm
Moon sets 12.55 am
Moon rises 8.28 am
First Quarter June 4

NOON TODAY

Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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PART 2
MONDAY JUNE 1 1987

THE TIMES

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-25
SPORT 32-36

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET
(Change on week)
FT 30 Share
1712.1 (+25.4)
FT-SE 100
2203.0 (+35.5)
Bargains
53598 (43740)
USM (Datastream)
179.72 (same)

THE POUND
(Change on week)
US dollar
1.6285 (–0.0420)
W German mark
2.9671 (–0.0047)
Trade-weighted
72.7 (–0.6)

Fed holds the key to dollar stability

From Maxwell Newton
New York

Investors in bonds had begun to realize by Friday morning that they may have "missed the boat". Both the 10-year note and the 30-year bond were above their issue prices.

Bonds were rising strongly as the conviction grew that the inflation hysteria of March and April had probably been overdone and had misled investors into unloading bonds prematurely. The strength of the dollar since May 1 has continued. By Friday, it was up by about 1½ per cent from the May 1 level against the pound and the mark and up about 2½ per cent against the Swiss franc and the yen.

The expected re-establishment of medium and long-term dollar positions by foreign investors seemingly began last week and has produced electric results in the bond market.

June T-bond futures, which had been as low as 88 in the middle of last month, had risen to 92 by Friday morning — a retracement of nearly 30 per cent of the loss from the March peak of 102.

The strength of the bond market was supported by evidence that the US economy was weakening substantially.

April's fall of 0.6 per cent in the index of leading indicators was the biggest monthly decline for two years. It was important in that it stemmed from a weakness in the average work week, consumer goods orders and building permits.

These are the sort of factors which are driving the economy into nil — and, potentially, negative — growth in the second half of this year.

Also supporting bonds was the drop in the Commodity Research Bureau index of futures prices which had fallen to 225 by Thursday from the peak of 235 reached in the middle of the month. The strength of the dollar has also taken its toll of the gold price.

June gold, which was at a recent peak of nearly $480, had fallen to $451 by Friday, thus retracing about one-third of the rise between the end-February low and mid-May peak.

The weakness in the CRB index followed the unwinding of long commodity positions established at the height of the inflation hysteria. The stronger dollar has punctured that hysteria and, with it, the upsurge in the index.

Little is expected to emerge from the Group of Seven meeting in Venice. Earlier fears that the creditor nations would demand an issue of yen or mark-denominated bonds have been diminished by evidence of stability in the dollar.

There may still be some capitulation by the US to the anger of the three creditors — West Germany, Japan and Britain. However, the Americans can now argue with more confidence that the dollar's problems are not going to worsen and precipitate a global financial crisis.

The main concern is that the Federal Reserve, having managed, with the co-operation of the other central banks, to punish the dollar bears, will now abandon its high federal funds rate policy far too prematurely.

After Thursday's 6.80 per cent, funds fell to 6.63 per cent on Friday. Any weakening of resolve by the Fed at this crucial stage, when confidence in the dollar is being rebuilt, could lead to a renewed outbreak of inflation hysteria and a newly-destructive run on the dollar.

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Senior managers force high-level reshuffle after abortive takeover talks

Big shake-up at Touche

By Lawrence Lever

Senior managers at Touche, Remnant have forced top-level board changes at the highly successful fund management group.

The changes follow the group's abortive takeover discussions with Metropolitan Life, the US insurance giant, which were called off in January.

Under the boardroom shake-up, Mr Peter Gray, the managing director, has agreed to accept the position of vice-chairman. His position is being taken by two senior Touche executives, Mr John Gittings and Sir William Vincent.

"The requirements of Touche, Remnant are such that we needed a different style of leadership to that we have had over the past three years," Lord Remnant, the chairman, said yesterday.

He described the changes as "positive management". The new managing directors had been chosen to groom the company for its anticipated stock market flotation, probably in four or five years' time.

Their job will be "to maximize the interest of the proprietors of Touche, Remnant as it moves up to a stock market flotation," Lord Remnant said.

Management discontent and power politics have been simmering at Touche for several months. Fund managers have been critical of the way in which negotiations with Metropolitan Life were handled. "They took far too long to get down to basics like how much money was on the table," one manager said.

Some of the fund managers were acutely conscious of what they considered a lack of aggressive leadership from the top at Touche, and have been concerned at the power struggle among senior Touche executives.

Mr Gray is credited with building up a very strong, competent fund management team at Touche. He appears to have fallen victim to some of those whom he recruited.

Much of the discontent focused upon his role within Touche. The senior management wanted a change and made representations to Lord Remnant.

Mr Gray's position was discussed at a recent meeting of the chairman's committee — and subsequently at a full board meeting of the holding company.

He has accepted the vice-chairman's position. Lord Remnant said that the position would involve liaison with the investment trusts that own Touche, and with the group's advisers, as well as representing Touche to the investment trust industry and regulatory bodies.

Sir William Vincent joined Touche from the Save & Prosper financial services group, while Mr Gittings is widely respected for his marketing skills.



Boardroom changes: (clockwise from top) Lord Remnant, Peter Gray, John Gittings and Sir William Vincent

Concern in US at takeover defences

From Bailey Morris
Washington

The decisions of two companies to fight off unwanted buyers through an increasingly popular device known as the "leveraged recap" has raised strong concerns over their future competitiveness, financial analysts said.

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich successfully proposed a $3 billion (£1.9 billion) recapitalization to fend off Mr Robert Maxwell. And Allegis Corporation stunned the financial community on Thursday by proposing a $3.5 billion plan to protect itself from unwanted takeovers.

But analysts said their struggles to remain independent may harm both companies, because the huge debts they planned to accumulate could become a severe drag on their ability to compete.

The situation is particularly uncertain for Allegis Corporation — parent company of United Airlines, the Hertz rental car company, the Westin hotel chain and other travel industry properties.

It was unclear whether the decision to act as its own "white knight", by offering shareholders a big bonus to stay on board, would force Allegis to cut back on expansion plans for subsidiary companies. The board has decided to pay shareholders a huge dividend of $60 a share in cash, while allowing them to retain the shares.

In taking decisions to recapitalize, companies in effect decide to substitute a large portion of the equity on their books with debt. This tends to discourage corporate raiders, who are no longer able to borrow against the assets to finance the unwanted takeovers.

Market reaction to the new wave of recapitalizations, which has also included Caesars World, Holiday Corporation and Owens-Corning, has been favourable. Share prices have gone up dramatically.

This has encouraged managements to turn to recapitalizations as an alternative to leveraged buyouts, which have been criticized for creating conflicts of interest within companies. But even though the leveraged recaps have the strong advantage of keeping a company's shares "out of play", there are also disadvantages.

Companies that choose the leveraged recap face greater financial risk, shareholders are often bound by restrictive covenants, and some attorneys fear the large bonuses paid to shareholders may be subject to legal challenges, on the grounds that they strip companies of their assets.

New N Sea platform suffers severe damage

By Our Energy Correspondent

One of the newest offshore platforms in the British sector of the North Sea may have to be cut from the sea-bed by explosive charges and returned for huge repairs to the yard in Scotland where it was built.

Engineers at Conoco, who are developing the group of gas fields known as the V Fields off the Lincolnshire coast, are inspecting a recently-installed platform jacket — the massive framework of steel that sits on the sea-bed and supports accommodation modules.

The company, which took a technological lead in world offshore development with its tension-leg platform in the deeper waters of the North Sea near the Shetlands, said: "During piling work, severe vibrations, the cause of which is still being investigated, caused damage to the jacket. We are now reviewing how repairs can be carried out.

"However, it will not delay the production of gas from the fields, which is due to start in the autumn of 1988."

It is understood the jacket — one of five in the cluster of gas fields and which will be used to provide the sleeping and recreation accommodation for the 125 men who will work in the fields — was being piled into the sea-bed when the pile-driving equipment broke down.

A substitute pile-driver proved to be too powerful for the piles needed — the jacket is a comparatively small structure standing in about 50 ft of water — and excess vibration shook off 32 of the 34 sacrificial zinc anodes which are installed on the platform legs just above the sea-bed. The anodes act like elements in a battery and attract corrosive forces, leaving the main structure unharmed.

A barge, which brought one of the other four production jackets from the McDermott yard at Ardersier near Inverness where they were built, is standing by in the V Fields and could take the jacket back to Inverness.

It is also possible that repairs could be carried out on board the barge with the jacket then being repositioned on the sea-bed but insurance surveyors are expected to demand that it be returned to the construction yard so that full X-ray and ultra-sonic tests can be carried out.

Conoco and Britoil, its largest partner in the project, have calculated that even if the jacket has to be scrapped and sunk in deep water and a completely new one built, there should be no delay in bringing the fields on stream.

Producers face skill shortages

By David Young

British manufacturers are now receiving orders faster than they have done for more than a decade, according to the last monthly survey by the Confederation of British Industry before the election.

But the regional details of the CBI's industrial survey published today show that a shortage of skilled workers — not only in the South as has previously been reported — is affecting some companies in their attempts to increase output.

In the South-east and South-west the survey says: "Construction is leading the boom. Of the major projects currently under way, many will continue well into the 1990s.

"The increased level of activity within the construction industry will undoubtedly have a significant effect on wage expectations. The increased demand for labour has already shown up skill shortages."

In the East Midlands, the survey says that, although there are still pockets with redundancies, the real emphasis is on recruitment and, despite improved training, the recuitment of suitably skilled people is a continuing problem for most companies.

In Wales, says the survey, the period of large-scale redundancies appears to be over and in the North the trend towards part-time jobs and short-term contracts is continuing.

In the North-west there is a shortage of project managers, engineers and operators in computer-related industries. In Yorkshire and Humberside the number of companies now recruiting matches those who are planning redundancies.

In Northern Ireland a shortage of skilled marketing people has been reported and there is a shortage of skilled workers for the textile industry. In Scotland employment prospects have stabilized following a reduction in the number of oil-related jobs.

Progress in talks on Tokyo access

By Colin Narbrough

Encouraging results emerged from weekend talks on greater access for British firms to the Tokyo Stock Exchange, but a political decision must be taken this week on whether they are adequate to prevent Britain imposing sanctions.

Britain threatened retaliation against Japanese financial institutions in the City unless it received a "positive response" from Tokyo by the time of Saturday's talks in London between senior Japanese and British officials on financial regulations.

Sir Geoffrey Littler, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, who headed the British side, will today report on the outcome to Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, the cabinet minister reponsible for the financial services industry.

In the now-unlikely event of Britain opting for sanctions over the TSE's slowness to open its floor to more British members, it would be Mr Channon who would have to authorize them.

With the Venice economic summit only a week away, any new sanctions against Japan would also have to be seen in a wider diplomatic context and probably require Mrs Thatcher's blessing.

Mr Michael Howard, Minister for Corporate and Consumer Affairs, said yesterday that preliminary reports from Saturday's meeting seemed "encouraging".

He declined to give details of what was agreed, saying a full report would be put to Mr Channon and himself for final assessment before any decisions were made about the British response.

An announcement is expected by midweek, and all indications are that the Japanese have managed to satisfy the Government's demands.

The TSE earlier gave Mr Howard pledges that it would bring forward talks on new members to November this year, and give access to those members from next May.

An exceptionally brief Treasury statement said Saturday's talks had been "good and constructive".

Discussions were apparently not confined to the politically most important issue of TSE membership, but ranged over the question of reciprocity in other financial markets.

Japanese securities licences for British banks figured high on the agenda, as did investment management licences, an issue on which Japan disarmed British criticism last week by announcing the award of 10 new licences to British firms.

Ennex plans a £10m dig to bring up Ireland's first gold

By Colin Campbell

Gold in Northern Ireland is no Irish joke. Ennex International, the USM natural resource company with mining interests in Australia and North America and oil and gas interests in the US and Canada, is working on its 310-square mile licence area in the Sperrin Mountains, Northern Ireland, with the object of producing its first bar of gold by late 1988.

The group is finalizing plans with Sheppards, the broker, to raise a minimum £10 million via a share placing, with rights to ordinary shareholders to fund its Curraghinalt prospect and other exploration ventures.

Production will probably be 100,000 tonnes of ore per year at about 0.3 ounces of gold per tonne, implying an annual gold output of 30,000 ounces. Ennex's annual gold production, adding other interests, would reach the 50,000 ounces a year level.

Capital cost of bringing the Sperrin site to production is estimated at $10 million.

The prospective break-even gold price for the Northern Ireland operation has yet to be finalized but it is thought to be below $350 an ounce. The venture, at today's world gold prices, thus appears to be quite economic. If successfully brought to production, the Curraghinalt prospect would be the first gold mine in Ireland.

First diggings are expected to start in July.

Only alluvial traces of gold have been found so far in Irish mines.

RTZ, the mining conglomerate, was previously interested in the Sperrin Mountains deposit, now 100 per cent owned by Ennex.

Explosives will not be used in the mining operation because of the political and security problems and Ennex will use mechanical rock-breaking equipment instead of the drill-and-blast system.

A full mining decision would mean employment for up to 100 people in an area where unemployment has been touching the 30 per cent level.

Ennex's other mining interests in the area include a potential open-pit operation, five miles from Curraghinalt, which geologists view with some excitement and where an outcrop with gold-silver mineralization is being sampled.

The group is also exploring for gold in Scotland.

Details of the £10 million fund-raising — which may swell to nearly £15 million — in the London and Dublin markets are expected shortly.

Links forged with brokers in two new ventures

Societies build share service

By Peter Gartland
Family Money Editor

Share dealing for private investors takes a significant step forward today with the start of two link-ups between building societies and stockbrokers.

The larger of the two ventures is a deal whereby 800,000 customers of the Bristol and West Building Society can obtain investment advice and dealing services from Laing & Cruickshank, the stockbroker. People who are not Bristol and West customers can also use the service, but the society obviously hopes they will become customers.

From today, 13 Bristol and West branches, including Manchester, Guildford and Southampton, will be equipped with an investment freephone.

Individuals can use this service to call a Laing representative in London. Share buying and selling transactions will be charged at 1.65 per cent on bargains up to £7,000 with a lower commission rate on bigger bargains. Charges are subject to a minimum commission of £15, which is likely to rise later this year, but there is no minimum size of transaction.

There is no charge for the telephone investment advice and clients will be able to make purchases using money from a Bristol and West account on which they will earn interest up to the date of settlement.

There are plans to link another 17 Bristol and West branches to the system by August and to split Laing's London advice centre for the link-up between Bristol and Worcester.

Eventually Bristol and West hopes to extend the service to more of its 170 branches.

On a smaller scale, the Norwich and Peterborough Building Society today begins a share dealing service through all its 62 branches, mainly in East Anglia. The society is teaming up with two Norwich stockbrokers, Barratt &Cooke, and Waters Lunniss.

Transaction charges on bargains up to £7,000 are slightly lower than for the Bristol and West scheme, but there will be no advice on buying and selling shares.

Both ventures represent a ground swell of activity among building societies anxious to diversify, and stockbrokers, many of whom have yet to solve the problem of providing retail services at a price which is both acceptable to consumers and worthwhile for themselves.

The brokers' dilemma was highlighted last March when Kleinwort Grieveson abruptly halted its no-frills share dealing service, Share Call, complaining of impossible strain on its administration. Mr Peter Saunders of Kleinwort said at the weekend he saw no prospect of Share Call being revived before next year.

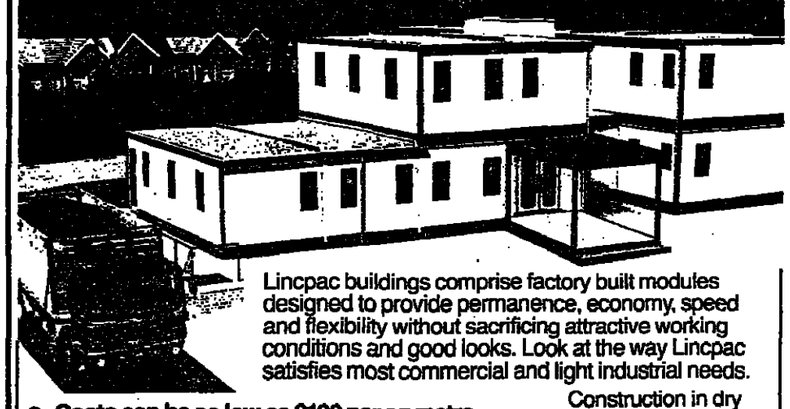
In the meantime, Hoare Govett has attracted many of Kleinwort's former clients and increased the number of customers for its no-frills service, Dealer Call, from 13,000 to 19,000 in the last three months.

Dealer Call is also available to customers in 50 Anglia Building Society branches. The Anglia is soon to merge with the Nationwide, some of whose branches may also offer Dealer Call. However, according to Mr Bob Moffat, the Nationwide's assistant general manager, "This scheme hasn't set the world alight."

Quilter Goodison, the broker, and the Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society are also working closely on a share dealing link-up.

The service currently specializes in the sale of Rolls-Royce shares, but Quilter is keen to increase its high street presence after the termination of its arrangement with the Burton Group earlier this year to have Quilter money centres sited in Debenhams stores.

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GILT-EDGED

EMS entry hopes likely to sustain sterling rally

The gilt-edged market is stuck ahead of next week's Venice summit and the general election. The importance of the election is obvious, since a comparison between the Government's fortunes in the opinion polls and the recent performance of the gilt-edged market will reveal the close correspondence between the two.

No one who thought that a victory for the Conservatives was fully discounted would have been surprised by the sell-off of gilts in the first week of the election campaign, which was followed by the more hysterical response of the foreign exchange markets early last week.

The Venice summit may be a more contentious issue for the market. Yet there is no doubt that expectations of some form of policy adjustment among the *big three* countries have been built up. And the foreign exchange markets are unwilling to test the new trading ranges for the dollar, mark and yen that have been established.

If, however, Venice disappoints, in the sense that Japanese fiscal expansion proves to be a mirage and West German monetary policy turns out to be less than accommodative, then the outlook will be for a weaker dollar, heightened currency volatility and a question mark or two over sterling.

Sterling, furthermore, will remain the key issue for gilts for the foreseeable future. The low funding requirement, a consequence of the low PSBR, means that prices in the gilt-edged market are set not by the marginal supply of the Government but by the marginal demands of foreign investors.

The range of market forecasts for sterling's performance over the second half-year is very broad. Does no one take the Chancellor's pledge to hold the exchange rate close to current levels seriously?

Now that the period of under-valuation of last autumn has been largely corrected, it seems that a further large rise in sterling's trade-weighted index would take place only in circumstances of post-election euphoria.

Such a rise might well be considered transitory by the authorities and would (rightly) be resisted by intervention in the foreign exchange market.

On the downside, the pound is well supported by *evidence that the trade balance* is holding out better than many predicted.

Last week, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research released a revised forecast for 1987 of a *current account deficit of just* £300 million, in stark contrast to its £5.6 billion deficit forecast of last August.

Import penetration has been static since last autumn and manufacturers' export order books *built up over the* past nine months have yet to be reflected in higher deliveries. The markets may eventually come round to the idea that there will be no significant deterioration in the British *current account this year.*

Sterling is also likely to be supported after the election by expectations of full participation in the European Monetary System. We put the odds at 75 per cent for entry this year and believe the entry rate against the mark will be in the range of *DM2.90 to DM3.*

A rate any higher than this raises questions about future *competitiveness* and there seems little point in going in at a rate which foreshadows a devaluation before the end of next year. A rate below DM2.90, however, might look both greedy and inflationary.

For the gilt-edged market, steering a monetary course in the wake of the mark has different consequences, depending on whether the mark is going up or down. In the absence of any profound policy shifts at Venice, the mark could prove very strong over the second half-year.

If the mark-dollar rate moves from its current level of DM1.82 to DM1.65, which is a reasonable expectation, an EMS entry rate of *DM2.90* for the mark-pound rate implies a rise in the dollar-pound rate to $1.75, the highest level since August 26, 1982.

Currency turbulence is bad for the gilt-edged market and the likely protection given by a link with the mark will be uppermost in the market's *mind after the election.*

Furthermore, a renewed fall in the dollar will focus the attention of international investors on the non-dollar bond markets, while a possible rise of more than 5 per *cent in the pound against the* dollar makes prospective total returns in gilts very attractive to US funds.

These funds are well aware that gilts have been the best-performing government bond *market since November.*

So EMS entry expectations should sustain the market rally after the election. The reality of EMS entry should — at an entry rate of below DM3.00 — be associated with a reduction of perhaps 1 percentage point in bank base rates.

*The sting in the tail, how*ever, is this. In real terms British interest rates have already come down into line with the international average. Higher currency volatility, without the protection of the EMS *and high real* interest rates, makes sterling and gilts more vulnerable to speculative selling pressure.

Unless sterling goes into the EMS, gilt yields will be higher than current levels at the end of the year.

Malcolm Roberts

The author is chief economist of Salomon Brothers International

APPOINTMENTS

The Iron Trades Insurance Group: **Mr David Lee** becomes vice-chairman.

Cameron Choat & Partners: **Miss Amanda Clark** joins the board.

Espagna International: **Mr Roger Head** has been appointed group managing director.

Grandfield Rork Collins Financial: **Miss Zoe Biddick** joins the board.

The Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company: **Mr Peter Thomas** joins the board.

Blanchards: **Mr Donald Sim** and Mrs Mariam Safinia become directors.

USM REVIEW

Debut for chartered surveyor

The first firm of chartered surveyors to be floated on the Unlisted Securities Market makes its stock market debut today.

Dealings begin in de Morgan & Co, a London-based firm with its head office in Mayfair, which was founded just 11 years ago by Mr Adrian de Morgan with a bank loan of £5,000.

Quilter Goodison, the broker, has placed 2.85 million shares — 19 per cent of the *equity — at 56p each*, valuing the entire group at £8.29 million.

The issue will raise £1.6 million, half of which will go back to its directors and original shareholders and half of which will be ploughed into the business.

Mr de Morgan, now chief executive, has always been involved in the property world, spending his formative years with some of the best-known names in the business and cutting his teeth on the property collapse of 1973.

When only 24 he branched out and started his own company, offering a comprehensive range of services to *clients. He was not only the* boss, but also the company's biggest fee-earner until being joined a couple of years ago by Mr John Roberts, now managing director, from Jones Lang Wootton.

De Morgan has been divided into three main subsidiaries, offering everything from property investment and development advice to estate management, project management and architectural services. *But almost 70 per cent* of its income is still derived from the property investment division.

The group's record over the past five years has been erratic. Losses totalling £286,000 had been clocked up by 1985. But last year the group reported pretax profits of £622,000 and for the year to June 30, it forecasts a profit of £970,000.

The group has specialized in the prosperous St James's area of London, acting for a large number of pension funds and property developers. It has also done business with a number of industrial companies, including Virgin Group and the Dickinson Robinson Group.

Mr de Morgan says: "We don't actually need the money. But we might eventually use it to upgrade our existing computer system."

Meanwhile, NMW Computers, which supplies accounting services to a number of broking firms on the London stock market, moves up to a full listing. To mark the occasion, *the group has an*nounced a two-for-one share split.

Mr Ewart Bibby, chairman, said last week the high volumes of Stock Exchange activity experienced during the last *quarter of 1986 have contin*ued during the first quarter of this year and he expects a further increase in volumes in *1987.*

Smallbone, the top-of-the-market kitchen and bedroom furniture group, improved by 30p last week to 290p after its results, out on Thursday, showed an impressive increase in pretax profits for the year to February of £1.26 million, against £525,000 last time. The latest figures had the benefit of a couple of exceptional items but were nevertheless heralded as "above expectations".

Pavion International, the US cosmetics group once known as Sangers Photographic, announced the appointment of a new non-executive director on Friday — Mr Raymond Way. News of his appointment came 24 hours after disappointing year-end figures and the shares ended the week 2.5p lower at 25p.

Profits for the year to February were £530,000 which, while in keeping with the half-time figure of £280,000, were nevertheless significantly below the £2.4 million the company made the previous year. The problem appears to be more than just a *squeeze on margins* — turnover was also down by 34 per cent.

Parkfield Group, the mini-industrial conglomerate of Mr Roger Felber, the ambitious entrepreneur, eased a penny *on the week to 307p, after it* announced the acquisition of an Irish photographic distributor by the name of Ballinabeech.

The Shield Group, which had been expected to unveil *its results last Thursday*, delayed them until Friday so that it could accompany them with details of a £7 million acquisition and an £8 million open offer placing of 2.5 million new shares at 325p each.

Shield is buying the London estate agency Stickley & Kent for an initial consideration of £5.75 million — with a further payment of no more than £1.62 million in shares, depending on Stickley & Kent's profits.

Shield itself notched up profits of £1.062 million in the year to March, an increase of 68 per cent on the previous year's £631,000. Turnover, however, edged back from £6.866 million to £6.723 million and earnings per share were just 29 per cent better at 8.8p, *against 6.8p last time.* A final dividend of 2p is being paid, making a total for the year of 3p. Shield's shares ended the week 5p higher at 360p.

Quayle seeks Cityvision replay

Not content with making one fortune, Mr David Quayle, the man who sold the B&Q DIY chain to Woolworth seven years ago in a multi-million pound deal, is hoping to repeat the performance.

Bored with the life of leisure he was leading, Mr Quayle is already making a comeback.

This time he has pinned his colours on Cityvision, the video distribution and retail hire business which rose from the ashes of Mr John Bentley's troubled Intervision Video company, and is hoping to work the same magic he used on B&Q.

He joined the board of Cityvision last August as part of a consortium including Mr Lawrie McMenemy, the soccer manager, when the shares



David Quayle

***stood at a mere 5p. Investing £700,000,** he set to work rejuvenating the group's fortunes and has already met with some success.*

This is reflected in the share *price which closed on Friday* at 73p after the company completed a deal to acquire 40 stores, mainly along the South *coast and in London and the* Midlands.

Mr Quayle plans to establish Britain's first nationwide video hire retailing chain. He already has an option on a further nine stores and expects *the company to double in size* within the next year to 18 months. The aim is for a chain of 400 stores within the next five years.

Cityvision is certainly well placed after this month's *rights issue which raised al*most £4 million. The group still has £1.5 million to play with after financing the purchase of the stores and paying off borrowings.

It already has experience of the video market with its Videoserve subsidiary, a money-spinning operation jointly-owned with CBS/Fox Video, that supplies 1,500 retail outlets, including Thresher, the off-licence chain, and the Naafi in Germany.

The video market is fragmented and fiercely competitive but Mr Quayle seems undaunted.

He says: "It's a market worth £300 million annually. Competition has been reduced but standards have improved. Film makers now earn more from video distribution than any other source."

The stock market hopes Mr Quayle's efforts will soon filter through to profits. The group made £134,000 last year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalisation £	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
61.3m	Alba	180	..	3.4b	2.1	31.3
465.6m	Alliance	924	+2	34.3	3.7	35.8
120.6m	Amer Trust	147	+7	4.5	3.1	31.7
289.5m	Ang & O'seas	472	-2	..	..	..
141.3m	Atlantic Assets	115½	+1½	0.5	0.7	69.2
128.5m	Bankers	83	●+1	2.0	2.4	59.3
94.0m	Berry	298	+2	1.5	0.5	..
288.0m	Br Assets	75	●+1	2.2b	4.3	34.2
61.8m	Br Empire Sec	167½	●	0.8	0.7	..
351.3m	Br Inv	553	+10	23.3	4.1	32.8
80.6m	Brunner	128	+½	3.4	2.7	51.6
142.8m	Cund & Ind	693	+5	30.1	3.5	18.7
102.2m	Crescent Japan	152	●+5	0.1	..	..
19.9m	Derby Inv	169	+1	12.5	7.4	18.5
24.6m	Do Cap	193	..	..	..	..
156.3m	Drayton Cons	482	+1	15.1	3.1	42.9
38.5m	Drayton Far East	229	+3	1.8	0.7	..
255.6m	Drayton Japan	702	+24	1.4	0.2	..
49.7m	Dundee Loh	296	+9	8.2	2.8	48.6
92.5m	Edin Amer Assets	116	+5	0.9	0.8	..
526.7m	Edinburgh	1656	●+5	51	2.9	67.4
94.7m	Electra Gen	324	+10	6.5	1.2	97.8
46.7m	English Int	226	+1	5.3	2.3	53.1
57.4m	English Scot	182	..	2.1	1.7	75.8
228.3m	Enskp	79	..	1.2	1.5	77.5
67.2m	F & C Alliance	151	..	2.6	1.7	79.5
131.6m	F & C Pacific	248	●+2	2.7	1.1	..
12.2m	First Charlotte	16½	●+1½	0.1	0.6	..
140.8m	First Scot Amer	444	+4	16.4	3.7	35.8
92.8m	Fleming American	149	●+2½	2.2	1.5	..
52.0m	Fleming Claver	169	+5	7.7	3.0	45.3
48.7m	Fleming Enterprise	457	+6	12.3	2.6	52.4
255.5m	Fleming Far East	189	●+7½	1.1	0.7	..
25.7m	Fleming Fledgling	295	+2	3.5	1.2	79.8
129.0m	Fleming Japan	168	+10	1.0	0.6	73.5
281.7m	Fleming Mercantile	195	+3	5.1	2.6	52.3
232.4m	Fleming Overseas	175	+7	2.9b	1.7	86.5
74.5m	Fleming Tech	189	+1	0.9	0.5	..
104.4m	Fleming Universal	167	+4	2.1	1.3	..
571.3m	For Cdl	127½	+1½	23	1.8	74.3
72.7m	GSC Capital	100	..	..	..	..
78.0m	GT Japan	283	+20	1.9	0.7	..
72.0m	General Cons	385	+6	17.6	4.6	29.1
89.6m	General Funds	283	..	3.0	1.1	..
571.3m	Globe (Inv)	167½	+½	5.6	3.3	42.1
128.4m	Govett Atlantic	156	+9	4.3b	2.8	47.0
259.6m	Govett Oriental	289	●+10	3.2	1.1	..

Capitalisation £	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
337.6m	Govett Strategy	344	+7	5.2	1.5	65.8
34.0m	Greenfriar	422	+2	4.7	0.8	..
79.3m	Gresham House	475	+25	9.1	1.7	51.1
131.0m	Hambros	245½	+1½	6.9	2.8	48.5
81.0m	India Fund	108	..	..	..	..
61.2m	Invest in Success	200	..	1.7	0.8	..
223.4m	Inv Cap	371	●+3	17.3b	4.7	34.6
41.6m	Ivory & Sime	170	-2	7.8	4.6	19.2
41.1m	Japan Assets	68½	+1½	0.7	1.1	..
106.1m	Klenwort Charter	131	+3	3.6	2.7	50.0
123.5m	Klenwort O seas	154	+4	3.4	2.2	52.3
22.5m	Klenwort Smaller	525	+10	12.6	2.4	58.2
74.8m	Law Debenture	330	+1	10.3	3.1	34.8
161.3m	Lon Merchant Sec	101	..	3.6	3.6	20.4
68.7m	Lon Trust	75	..	1.0	1.3	58.2
167.7m	Mercantile	184	●+1½	6.2	3.4	36.5
2,212.2m	Merrill Lynch	521½	+1½	..	..	..
196.3m	Monks	253	+5	3.8	1.5	62.1
166.8m	Murray Income	283	+3	8.2b	4.0	37.7
223.1m	Murray Int	195	+3	5.8	3.0	38.2
110.4m	Murray Smail	139	..	2.0b	1.0	..
53.2m	Murray Venture	256	+2	6.9b	2.7	36.3
30.5m	New Court	610	●+22	21.9	3.6	25.9
7,451.0m	New Darien Cd	314½	●+2	1.0	1.3	83.7
32.0m	Northrop Inc 63	82	+1	4.8b	5.8	23.2
54.3m	New Tokyo	129	+1½	0.1	0.1	..
71.6m	Nth Atlantic Sec	384	●+5	4.7	1.2	..
4,200.0m	Nth Sea Assets	385	+1	..	..	10.4
142.5m	Nthn Amer	465	+8	7.6	1.7	..
17.4m	Pacific Assets	145	+4½	1.1	0.8	..
——	Do Wrnts	87	-1	..	..	..
8,287.000	Personal Assets	551½	+½	0.7	1.3	91.0
135.9m	Raeburn	208	+5	18.5	3.6	40.8
111.8m	Rmbr & Merc	253	+5	8.8b	4.1	36.6
53.8m	Rmbr Pete	343	+12	12.3	3.6	37.1
——	Roseco	382	+5	..	..	..
——	Rolinco	277	+4	..	..	..
117.4m	Romney	411	+1	0.9	1.7	..
3,125.0m	Romsco	215½	+½	..	..	..
64.6m	St Andrew Inv Tst	188	+2	4.8	2.6	23.3
85.7m	Schroder Global	238	+2	6.1	2.6	31.7
371.0m	Scottish	436	+5	9.4	2.1	36.9
221.3m	Scot American	99	+2	2.6b	2.6	35.5
327.3m	Scot Eastern	155	+2½	3.1	2.0	70.5
15.2m	Scot Merc 'A'	95	+1	8.4	8.7	16.3
485.3m	Scot Mtge	545	●+8	14.3	2.2	29.9
238.3m	Scot Nat	377	+1	7.5	2.0	63.3

Capitalisation £	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
158.5m	Second Alliance	538	+1	27.9	3.4	40.7
184.1m	Second Tst of Scotland	115	●+1½	4.3	3.7	27.2
48.2m	Smaller Cos	115	..	14b	12	78.7
48.2m	Steel Burrell	263	..	12.9	4.9	13.5
37.7m	TR Australia	128	●-1	3.2	2.5	38.2
154.8m	TR City of Lon Old	81	..	3.6b	3.7	34.0
575.8m	TR Ind & Gen	133	+½	4.8	3.0	33.2
102.1m	TR Natural Res	121	+1	5.9	3.4	39.9
85.9m	TR North America	163	+5	2.5b	2.4	52.3
148.4m	TR Pacific Basin	215½	+4½	1.4	0.8	..
138.8m	TR Property	108	+1	7.6	1.8	66.2
208.0m	TR Tech	138	+4	2.6	1.9	89.7
222.7m	TR Trustees	125	+1	3.1	2.5	53.6
136.6m	Temple Bar	218	+3	8.9	3.7	34.8
256.1m	Throgmorton	258	+4	13.7	3.0	40.5
12.7m	Throg Dual	264	+3	..	..	..
97.3m	Tribune	198	+1	4.8	2.5	44.7
21.6m	Triplewest Inc	91	..	18.5	303	7.0
251.9m	US Debenture	365	-7	9.3	2.5	46.3
9,004.000	Value Inc 'B'	57	..	1.7	3.0	51.3
21.0m	Value & Resources	92½	●-½	2.7	5.1	29.2
60.5m	Wessex	93	+1	2.3	2.5	45.3
485.0m	Witan	142	+2	2.7	1.9	66.4

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalisation £	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,522.1m	American Express	521½	●+1½	..	..	..
34.4m	Argyle	161	-10	2.7	1.7	48.2
21.7m	Boustead	56	..	0.1	0.2	..
379.4m	Brunners Arrow	169½	+½	6.3	4.1	14.9
169.5m	Daily Mail	1240	..	52.2	2.4	20.5
184.8m	Do 'A'	1210	..	52.2	2.5	19.9
293.2m	Electra	196	+½	5.8	2.9	45.3
37.4m	Eng Trust	179	..	4.1	2.3	18.6
19.2m	Exploration	160	..	1.2	2.0	21.0
34.0m	Fleetwood	333	..	15.1	1.5	24.4
23.2m	Frost Gp	238	..	7.2	3.2	27.4
111.2m	GT Management	230	..	6.5	3.0	10.6
77.6m	Goose Dunrani	230	-1½	3.4	1.7	22.3
286.6m	Henderson Admin	213½	..	12.2	1.5	27.2
105.4m	ICH	212	..	12.3	5.9	9.4
343.4m	MAI	327	..	20.7	5.0	11.4
213.2m	M & G	295	..	9.5	3.0	21.0
291.2m	Mercantile House	320	-1	15.2	4.2	16.2
58.7m	Scstn New Court	239	-1	10.2	4.8	18.3

Plessey achieves £184 million pre-tax profits

"A good performance which has achieved results in line with target for the year under review."

Sir John Clark, Chairman and Chief Executive

1986-87 Preliminary results

An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated results

	53 weeks ended 3 April 1987 £ million	52 weeks ended 28 March 1986 £ million
Turnover	1,429.7	1,461.1
Operating profit	166.2	162.5
Profit before taxation	184.2	170.2
Earnings per share (Before extraordinary items)	16.22p	13.49p

If approved at the Annual General Meeting on Thursday, July 16, 1987, the proposed final dividend of 3.407p per share will be paid on November 2, 1987. This dividend, together with the interim dividend already declared, will amount to a total dividend for the year of 5.790p per share.

Copies of the full Report and Accounts for 1986-87 will be posted to shareholders on June 22, 1987.

The Plessey Company plc
Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex IG1 4AQ.

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Which PENNY SHARES look set to rise from 6th July 1987?

July 6th is a very important date for subscribers to Penny Share Focus. It's the date on which they receive their SPECIAL SUMMER PENNY SHARE SELECTIONS FOR THE REST OF 1987.

Almost every private investor knows the profit potential of low priced Penny Shares. The list of 1986 top performers once again highlights how much money the well informed investor can make by 'getting it right'.

It's true that past performance is no guarantee of future success but year after year the majority of top performers are Penny Shares.

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Dwek Group	26p	120p	+362%
Burndene Inv	20p	91p	+355%
Audiotronic	4p	18p	+350%
Paul Michael	13p	58p	+346%
Hobson	10p	43p	+330%
Campari Intl	26p	107p	+311p

Prices as at November 1986 – includes adjustments for rights, scripts etc., but dividends not included.

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ANALYSIS

Forward-looking WH Smith seeks a fresh burst of growth

The W H Smith bookstall has preserved its position as a much-loved feature of the British literary scene for more than 150 years. Pandering primarily to the general reader and, making a point of being "first with the news"; the business that started out in 1792 as a news vendor in Little Grosvenor Street, London, has come a long way.

Even so, a description of a bookstall in 1888 by the novelist, Henry James, has a familiar ring to it: "It is a focus of warmth and light in the vast smoky cavern: it gives the idea that literature is a thing of splendor, of a dazzling essence, of infinite gas-lit red and gold. A glamour hangs over the glittering booth, and a tantalizing air of clever new things," he wrote.

W H Smith still provides this combination of tradition mixed with an element of innovation. Although there is scope to enhance the retail chain and improve the profitability of the wholesaling operation, the group has branched out in recent years. It is looking for a fresh burst of growth from a handful of younger businesses.

There is industrial logic behind the move into other faster-growing, leisure-related areas such as the specialist retailing of books, stationery and records, travel agencies, satellite broadcasting, do-it-yourself superstores and speciality retailing in North America.

However, a series of minor setbacks in the initial stages of the drive into new markets has led to W H Smith earning the reputation for being accident-prone.

When coupled with the establishment style of the top management team, this has conspired to leave City analysts with the impression that the W H Smith approach is rather too "laid back" to justify a premium rating for the shares.

The chairman, Mr Simon Hornby, has an idiosyncratic style developed during an education taking him through Eton, Oxford and the Guards, and on to Harvard Business School. He is also chairman of the Design Council and the gardening correspondent of *Tatler*.

Not long ago, Mr Hornby's credentials would have given him a natural empathy with the gentlemen of the Square Mile, but the present fashion to prefer businessmen who look more at home on the shop floor has confused the pundits.

Indeed, Mr Hornby says, self-effacingly, of the modest rating of the shares: "Well, it's because of me."

But the facts make it clear that this image is undeserved, and that a book should not be judged by its cover. A glance at the record demonstrates the effectiveness of the Hornby approach. W H Smith has not in the past courted the City's favour, but in recent months has adopted a more direct approach to investor liaison.

It remains the company's philosophy that running the business is all-important, but visits have been arranged to parts of the group previously shielded from the investment community.

The London wholesaling operation and a refurbished store in Southampton have been subjected to analysts' gazes, while the new team at the US subsidiary, Elson, and the Do It All DIY chain are due for similar treatment. While briefing the City about the range of the W H Smith empire, these trips demonstrate the breadth of operational management.

The fright of featuring as a possible takeover target last year cannot be wholly disassociated from this less introspective stance, although, ironically, concrete evidence of a stake being accumulated was never substantiated.

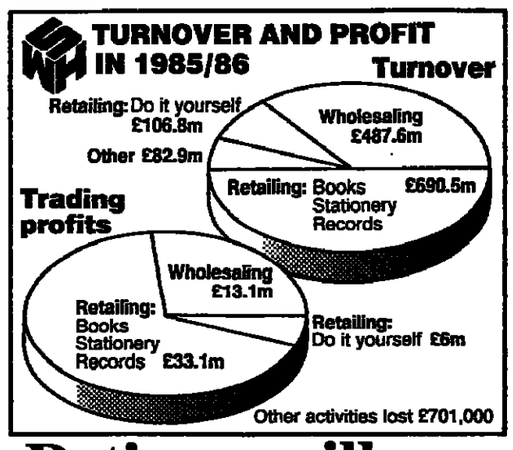
Indeed there are manifest attractions for a predator in the coherent, well-spread portfolio of businesses such as that built up by W H Smith.

Within the high street retail chain alone, the group has a predominant position in the British book market. Its market share is about 17 per cent and should increase as 180,000 sq ft of space will be added over three years.

Specialist booksellers under the Sherratt and Hughes name currently have 40 outlets, but plan to increase this to 100 over five years, bringing another 5 per cent of the book market. The next biggest players in this field have market shares of less than 4 per cent each. More aggressive marketing of books by publishers and retailers together is increasing overall demand.

The market for newspapers, magazines and periodicals is growing at about 6 per cent. But W H Smith's business is expanding at closer to 10 per cent.

In the next five years, more than 90 per cent of the high street outlets should be refurbished along the lines of the recently opened Southampton prototype. The aim is to create a greater feeling of identity between the distinct departments, to reflect the broadening range of the group's products as well as to provide a change to a more sophisticated and stylish image.



Patience will pay off for investors

W H Smith closed its 1986-87 financial year last weekend so analysts have been fine-tuning their estimates.

Most are grouped around a pretax profit before property sales of £60 million (20.9p of earnings per share). If this is followed by pretax profits of £72 million in 1987-88, the price earnings ratio falls to match the market average multiple.

This is absurdly low for a company that has managed an historic compound earnings per share and pretax profits growth of 23 per cent and 24 per cent respectively between 1982-83 and 1985-86.

The investment community, however, has a long memory and although there is a gradual realization that with this record W H Smith cannot be all dull, a sharp re-rating is unlikely.

In the meantime, patient investors will not go wrong by putting away a few shares at today's modest levels and watching them appreciate.

Some of the refurbishments will alter the allocation of space and will, for example, involve relocation of some travel agents to free-standing sites.

The only cloud on the horizon is the threat of value added tax on printed matter, to bring Britain in line with the EEC. A rate of 5 per cent may be imposed next spring at the earliest. In trading terms W H Smith is reasonably relaxed about this, but it could cause some share price uncertainty.

Paperchase, the specialist stationery retailer, has considerable promise. It will certainly be expanded in Britain, while the US could provide an exciting new market.

The wholesale newspaper, periodical and magazine business is dominated by three main operators, W H Smith, John Menzies and Surridge Dawson, controlling more than 60 per cent of the market between them. The rest of the field is scattered among 400 individual operators.

Even this business has taken advantage of the disruption caused by the move of Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International operation to Wapping. Although there was a temporary profit shortfall while the industry was regrouping, the opportunity was taken by W H Smith to streamline parts of its London operation, which represents less than 5 per cent of the group's business.

Improved data collection systems throughout the group are enabling W H Smith to channel demand effectively. Based on the location of the outlet and demographics of the area, it is possible to anticipate the likely demand for a particular product. By providing this type of information to independent newsagents, the group believes it will increase market share. Rising cover prices are also good news as much of the increase flows straight through to the bottom line.

Of the North American retail activities, most attention is focused on Elson, bought last year for $65 million (£40 million). It comprises a chain of specialist gift and newsagent outlets located primarily in hotels.

The initial reports of trading at Elson were disappointing, as its management had been temporarily distracted by the takeover by W H Smith. However, the situation has improved after an injection of new management to strengthen the existing team.

Prospects for the Elson business are now good. There is little competition in the marketplace, which brings with it a captive audience. W H Smith plans to expand at a fair rate, as many hotel chains are keen to grant concessions as long as the required level of service is provided.

Activities encompassing the broader spectrum of the leisure market are beginning to show their true worth. The purchase of Our Price, the specialist record retailer, gives the group a 23 per cent share of the market. Recent management changes at Our Price are in line with the strategy envisaged at the time of the takeover.

Do It All is continuing to benefit from the seemingly unquenchable demand for home improvement products. The total number of outlets will rise to more than 110 this year.

Electronic point of sales systems are being introduced in Do It All superstores, as they have been in other parts of the group, with similar financial and stock control benefits.

Looking ahead, W H Smith is keeping its options open by investing in television and cable services, seeing these as the leisure markets of the future.

Indeed, although still embryonic in form, developments of this nature typify the forward-looking strategic planning that now characterizes W H Smith's business.

Alexandra Jackson

COMMENT

The new jobs Britain is too poor to create

The debate over employment is different in this election. The idea that continuing high unemployment is caused by a general shortage of spending power to buy the output of industry has disappeared. Admittedly, the job creation policies of opposition parties would in part be met by borrowing — the fiscal element in stimulating demand — but this is largely residual finance to avoid too damaging a rise in taxation. In essence, there is a surprising consensus in the policies.

All would usefully mop up part of the labour force in training. All envisage a big role for new enterprises in creating jobs. Opposition parties would gamble at redeploying public spending from unemployment to publicly-funded jobs in construction, health and other public services. The Tory hope that lower taxes will stimulate employment in private services differs more in ideology than substance.

None of the parties can quite bring themselves to admit that the British economy is too poor to generate enough of the ancillary jobs that an advanced economy needs to replace low-wage, labour-intensive manufacturing lost to newer developing countries. That is the key difference between Britain and the United States, where tax cuts translated into jobs, or Japan, where high private spending on services has maintained full employment until the latest yen shock.

Britain's low productivity provides the explanation. This is well demonstrated in a study of labour costs in manufacturing in the latest *National Institute Economic Review*.

It calculates that hourly labour costs — wages plus employers' social security charges — are lower in Britain than in any other mature industrial economy except Ireland; much lower than Italy or Finland as well as Germany, the United States or Japan. But low wages are more than matched by low British productivity. Hourly output is 2.5 times higher in the United States, twice as high in Holland and 55 per cent higher in Italy. This is by no means a new finding. Indeed, the gap has narrowed significantly against most other countries since 1980. But a sizeable proportion of that gain has thus far been achieved by shedding labour and contracting-out services.

Cost calculations are highly sensitive to exchange rates. But the picture of Britain as a country of extremely low productivity and almost equally low wages is clear.

Manufacturing is not the whole picture. Productivity in oil and the City's international financial services is high, one vital reason for low unemployment in the South-east commuter belts and, until recently, the oil province of Scotland.

Indeed, low wages, the inevitable consequence of low productivity, must be the starting point for analysing unemployment. This restricts the scope for people pricing themselves back into jobs. Breaking down artificially high negotiated wages helps groups such as school-leavers to find work. But low productivity cuts the number of jobs available at a living wage.

Low incomes among workers employed in manufacturing restrict the growth of ancillary services, whether in hairdressing, construction or, ultimately, publicly-funded services. The shoeshine man charging £2 a time can earn a good living in central Tokyo, but not in Birmingham.

There is a two-way link between poverty and unemployment. Much stress is rightly laid on the poverty brought by unemployment, too little on the unemployment brought by relative poverty.

This can be seen in the pattern of unemployment around the country as well as in the problems of the nation as a whole. Unemployment is generally highest where incomes are determined by the low productivity of wealth-creating industries. This even applies in the generally prosperous London area. Unemployment averages 10 per cent, but there is little in the prosperous boroughs, where commuters spend the high pay they earn in the City or West End. It is concentrated in old industrial areas, where jobs have been lost, but also in poor immigrant areas where the population earns little from outside.

Likewise, unemployment in Merseyside is far higher than would be accounted for by factory closures. There is, more generally, insufficient income to generate new ancillary service jobs. Each region, each locality, needs to generate its own high incomes by selling goods (or services such as finance or top universities) to the outside world. That pays for new local jobs. As experience with North Sea oil has shown, the creation of national wealth other than in pay packets is a poor substitute.

The parties' regional policies, by putting emphasis on development boards or corporations, are beginning to come to grips with this. But the obvious connection still seems anathema to left-wing councils which have been hostile to development of London docklands and the London terminal for Eurotunnel traffic, or which more generally prefer jobs serving the local community to those selling goods and services to the outside world. And the Government still relies on wealth-creation to stimulate services on a national scale. For most of the country, however, curing unemployment depends on industries with much higher productivity generating high pay packets locally.

Graham Searjeant
Financial Editor

Labour 'will hit Mr Average'

By David Smith

The tax and social security proposals of the three leading political parties will produce markedly different effects on individuals, says a study carried out by the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

The results of the study are potentially embarrassing for Labour and show that the Conservatives would help the rich most.

The study says the Conservatives' proposals — defined as a further 2p cut in the basic tax rate and the enactment of the Fowler social security reforms — will have most benefit for the rich.

Labour's policies, which include the reversal of the last income tax cut and higher taxes on the rich, will help lower income groups most and hit the rich. But its proposals will also make people on average incomes worse off, the IFS says.

The Alliance proposals are more generous to the lower-paid than those of Labour and this is achieved without hitting the rich as hard.

The average gains are greater under Conservative proposals, principally because of the aim of pushing for another cut in income tax to 25p. The IFS says this will make the average family better off by £2 a week.

The gains, however, to those on the lowest incomes are "very minor".

The Alliance, with no further tax cuts but extra pensions and child benefit, would give the average family an extra £1 a week. Its proposals produce gains of £2.50 a week for the lowest incomes.

Labour, because of its plan to reverse the last income tax cut, would make an average family 25p a week worse off in 1988-89.

The poorest would benefit by an average of about £2 a week.

An income earner on £400 a week could expect to lose £20 a week under Labour's proposals, which are assumed to include the restriction of tax reliefs to the basic rate and the re-introduction of the investment income surcharge at the same real level as in 1978-79.

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Share Bought	Date Bought	Date Sold	Bought at	Sold at	Capital* after sale
Twinlock	3/8/83	5/10/83	41p	71p	£1,698
Hampton Trust	16/11/83	19/10/84	26p	35p	£1,343
Samuelson Group	14/11/84	23/1/85	458p	755p	£13,367

*An allowance of 4½% has been made for dealing costs.

After this major success you decided not to put all your eggs in one basket. So you spent £12,607 buying Lanca at 17½p, keeping back £760 to take a small plunge with WSL (another profitable prospect), buying 2000 shares at 38p. But whoops! Seeing the share drop to 37p after a month a feeling of panic made you sell — losing you £54. If you had waited a few more weeks you would have taken a profit of £290. Then on July 10, you decided to sell Lanca at 40p, yielding you £27,519, and you resolved to go back in at the earliest opportunity.

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Share Bought	Date Bought	Date Sold	Bought at	Sold at	Capital* after sale
Owen Owen	4/9/85	6/11/85	498p	538p	£48,158
Southend Stadium	13/11/85	11/12/85	77p	94p	£53,812
Connells Estate Agents	11/12/85	19/2/86	167p	217p	£66,775
Wire & Plastics	26/2/86	19/3/86	388p	478p	£78,581
Stat Plus Group	2/4/86	18/9/86	276p	348p	£94,474

*An allowance of 4½% has been made for dealing costs.

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Counting heads at Harvard

Officials from the Stock Exchange spent more than two hours last Thursday morning combing the plush new Southwark Street offices of the licensed dealer Harvard Securities. The inspectors carrying out the investigation, as part of Harvard's application to become a member of the Stock Exchange, were studying Harvard's business methods. They were escorted around the building by Harvard boss Tom Wilmot, whose own elegant office is said to be almost the size of a football pitch. All staff had leave cancelled at the last minute, so they could be seen at their desks and explain their work to the visitors. The "all leave cancelled" order was somewhat ironic since Harvard is clearly having problems keeping its staff. Within the past month, Wilmot has lost his head pit dealer, chauffeur, secretary and receptionist. And now I hear the manager of his junior dealing floor, Dave Watson, and training manager, Jackson Ellis, have also disappeared. Meanwhile, father-of-two Wilmot, who lives in splendour with his wife Elaine in the exclusive Kent stockbroker village of Shipbourne, in an eight-bedroom wooden 1930s house — the youngest listed building in Britain — has still managed to find time to become involved in new business ventures. He has, I'm told, formed a property company with his one-time secretary Sarah Warrick.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Cheques and balances

If you are on the receiving end of a cheque from the Leeds Permanent Building Society over the next few weeks — be on your guard. Some 250 blank but signed cheques have been stolen while in the post between the society's Leeds head office and its High Wycombe branch. One of the stray cheques has already been used in an attempt to buy a £6,800 car. The society has cancelled the stolen cheques with Lloyds Bank and says they are instantly recognizable because they bear only the signature of the chief general manager Peter Hemingway — whereas bona fide cheques would normally also bear the signature of a branch manager. They are all drawn on Lloyds Bank account number 0206273 and are in the number range 523851 to 524100.

Orange Coe

Champion runner Sebastian Coe will soon be appearing in shorts and vest emblazoned with the Sunzest logo — the citrus fruit division of televisions-to-cardboard box group Polly Peck. The company is sponsoring Coe's north London club, Haringey Athletic Club, to the tune of £50,000 over the next two years. Haringey, Britain's premier amateur athletic club, has more than 850 members and is the UK's representative at the European Championships in Milan next week.



'A 5-1 winner and I still haven't won enough to pay for the damned call!'

Phone poll

In a brief break from their dealing screens, two institutional salesmen from stockbroker Panmure Gordon have conducted a telephone election poll among a selection of contacts and friends, in all corners of the country. Their findings give the Conservatives a 30 per cent lead over Labour. The Tories got 50 per cent of the vote, Labour 20 per cent and the Alliance 10 per cent — but a surprising 20 per cent were "don't knows".

Burning issue

Several City feathers were ruffled by Mori poll chief Bob Worcester's allegations in *The Times City Diary* last week that the institutions within the Square Mile were a "cosy cartel" and offered poor value for money — with flotations costing as much as 27 per cent of the amount of money raised. Tom Brockbank, a director of the merchant bank Hill Samuel, has now retaliated on the City's behalf, via a debate with Worcester on the BBC Radio Scotland programme *Taking Issue*. "That figure of 27 per cent is like comparing apples with pears," he said. "It includes issue costs plus the price rise over the first three months — to give some indication of the discount." To counter Worcester he cited the USM flotation of Gabicci, where costs to raise £1 million were £150,000, or 15 per cent, and Savage, where costs came to just 9 per cent. He also claimed that merchant banks discounted new issues less heavily than stockbrokers. "We aim to discount by between 5 and 10 per cent while brokers, who have to think of their institutional clients, aim for as much as 20 per cent," he said.

●The authenticated cane and shoes of comedian Charlie Chaplin are to be auctioned by his cousin Betty Tetrick, whose husband Ted was art director on several of Chaplin's films, including *The Great Dictator*. The sale is expected to raise more than $75,000 (£45,000) at Sotheby's in London.

Carol Leonard

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY – *Interims:* Carlton Communications, Mecca Leisure Group (expected tomorrow). **Finals:** Airflow Streamlines, Thomas Borthwick & Sons, English & International Trust, FKB Group, IBL, Powell Duffryn, Sheraton Securities International, Valor.

TOMORROW – *Interims:* Hanson Trust (amended), Sturge Holdings. *Finals:* Cape Industries, CML Microsystems, Coalite Group, De La Rue, El Oro Mining & Exploration, The Exploration Company, Godwin Warren Control Systems, Monks & Crane, Norcros, Plysu, Sandex, Sketchley, Storehouse.

WEDNESDAY – *Interims:* Body Shop International, Fleming American Investment Trust, MEPC. *Finals:* Dunhill Holdings, GT Management, Highland Participants, Hunter Saphir, Reed International, Rolfe & Nolan Computer Services.

THURSDAY – *Interims:* Anglia Secure Homes, Beatrix Mines, Buffelsfontein Gold Mining, Charles Church Developments, Dwyer & Co, Electrocomponents, Grootvlei Proprietary Mines, Lonrho, Marievale Consolidated Mines, Miss Sam Holdings, St Helena Gold Mines, Schroder Global Trust, Stilfontein Gold Mining, West Rand Consolidated Mines. *Finals:* Hille Ergonom, Hill Samuel Group, Imry International, Jarvis Porter Group, Northern Securities Trust, Phoenix Timber Group.

FRIDAY – *Interims:* Heavitree Brewery. *Finals:* Delmar Group, GT Global Recovery Investment Trust, William Morris Fine Arts.

COMPANY NEWS

● **BAT INDUSTRIES:** The board has every reason to expect further growth in profit overall in 1987, when measured in local currency terms, the annual meeting was told. The company expects to be able to maintain its record of dividend growth substantially ahead of the rate of inflation.

● **JOHN MOWLEM:** The group's prospects for 1987 are good and trading and workload are both encouraging, the annual meeting was told.

● **RADIO CLYDE:** Interim dividend 1.5p (1.25p), payable on July 10, for the six months to March 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 2,725 (2,470). Pretax profit 443 (314). Earnings per share 5.00p (3.43p). Trading since March 31 has continued to be buoyant, the board reports.

● **MORE O'FERRALL:** The annual meeting was told that, in Britain, the company experienced a quieter trading position in the first quarter. But this has been balanced by a much improved second quarter.

First National Securities

Base rate

First National Securities Limited announces that with effect from 1st June 1987 its base rate for lending will be 10%.

First National Securities Ltd., First National House, College Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 1FB. Telephone 01-861 1313.

Telecom chief joins board of Dalgety

APPOINTMENTS

Dalgety: Mr Graeme Odgers becomes a director. He is deputy chairman of British Telecom.

National Westminster Bank: Mr Ron Bennie becomes a director, City and West End regional board.

Butcher, Robinson & Staples: Mr Michael Jones joins the board.

Barclays Mercantile Aircraft Finance: Mr Anthony Bicknell and Mr Paul Turner become senior vice-presidents. Mr Julian Cox becomes vice-president.

Miller & Company: Mr William McCauley is made production director.

F & C European Fund: Mr Hans Thykier and Mr Stephen White join the board.

J W Barber & Son: Mr Richard Short has been appointed financial director and Mr Stan Goakes building director.

Thistle Hotels: Mr William Bailey becomes sales and marketing director.

Streets Financial Strategy: Miss Charlotte Raeburn joins the board.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range May 29	Market rates close May 29	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6230-1.6290	1.6280-1.6290	0.25-0.22prem	0.67-0.62prem
Montreal	2.1742-2.1845	2.1807-2.1845	0.15-0.05prem	0.35-0.23prem
Ams'dam	3.3318-3.3443	3.3398-3.3443	1⅛-⅞prem	3¼-3prem
Brussels	67.23-61.54	61.34-61.54	13-8prem	34-28prem
C'phgen	11.1278-11.1715	11.1484-11.1715	¼-1⅛dis	2¾-3¾
Dublin	1.1073-1.1093	1.1074-1.1084	21-25dis	46-60dis
Frankfurt	2.9586-2.9713	2.9670-2.9713	1⅜-1⅛prem	3⅞-3⅝prem
Lisbon	229.26-232.06	231.17-232.06	104-155dis	329-413dis
Madrid	206.54-206.98	206.69-206.98	⅞-1⅛dis	2½-3½dis
Milan	2134.28-2144.58	2138.38-2144.58	1-4dis	2-9dis
Oslo	10.9491-10.9924	10.9694-10.9924	4⅝-5⅛dis	14⅝-15dis
Paris	9.8807-9.9084	9.8942-9.9084	⅝-½prem	1⅝-1⅜prem
St'khlm	10.3086-10.3459	10.3281-10.3459	¼-⅜dis	1⅛-2⅛dis
Tokyo	233.68-234.58	234.19-234.58	1⅝-⅞prem	3⅝-2⅞prem
Vienna	20.79-20.86	20.83-20.86	9-7⅞prem	24⅝-22⅞prem
Zurich	2.4559-2.4618	2.4559-2.4607	1⅜-⅞prem	3⅛-2⅞prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 72.7 (day's range 72.5-72.7).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.6251-2.6366
Australia dollar	2.2803-2.2834
Bahrain dinar	0.6100-0.6140
Brazil cruzado*	54.9519-55.2605
Cyprus pound	0.7780-0.7880
Finland marka	7.1575-7.1975
Greece drachma	219.75-221.75
Hong Kong dollar	12.6860-12.6897
India rupee	20.76-20.96
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4495-0.4535
Malaysia dollar	4.0586-4.0631
Mexico peso	2035.0-2085.0
New Zealand dollar	2.8184-2.8253
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.0700-6.1100
Singapore dollar	3.4441-3.4480
S Africa rand (fin)	5.5658-5.6661
S Africa rand (com)	3.2828-3.2915
U A E dirham	5.9425-5.9825

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4695-1.4715
Singapore	2.1195-2.1205
Malaysia	2.4980-2.4990
Australia	0.7121-0.7126
Canada	1.3390-1.3400
Sweden	6.3475-6.3525
Norway	6.7425-6.7475
Denmark	6.8550-6.8600
West Germany	1.8220-1.8230
Switzerland	1.5100-1.5110
Netherlands	2.0525-2.0535
France	6.0710-6.0760
Japan	143.75-143.85
Italy	1314.5-1315.5
Belgium(Comm)	37.77-37.82
Hong Kong	7.8075-7.8085
Portugal	141.90-142.40
Spain	127.00-127.10
Austria	12.79-12.81

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 10

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9¼ Low 8
Week fixed: 8¾

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mnth 8²³⁄₃₂; 3 mnth 8¹⁹⁄₃₂
Selling: 2 mnth 8¹⁹⁄₃₂; 3 mnth 8¹⁷⁄₃₂

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8¾-8²⁵⁄₃₂ — 2 mnth 8¾-8⅝
3 mnth 8¾-8⁹⁄₁₆ — 6 mnth 8½-8⅜

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9½ — 2 mnth 9⅜
3 mnth 9¼ — 6 mnth 9⅛

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9 close 8½
1 week 9-8⅞ — 6 mnth 8¾-8¹³⁄₁₆
1 mnth 9-8⅞ — 9 mnth 9¹⁄₁₆-8¹⁵⁄₁₆
3 mnth 8¹⁵⁄₁₆-8⅞ — 12 mth 9⅛-9

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8⅞ — 7 days 8½
1 mnth 8¾ — 3 mnth 8¾
6 mnth 8⅞ — 12 mth 8⅞

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 8¹⁵⁄₁₆-8¹¹⁄₁₆ — 2 mnth 9-8¾
3 mnth 9-8¾ — 6 mnth 9⅛-8⅞
9 mnth 9³⁄₁₆-8¹⁵⁄₁₆ — 12 mth 9¼-9

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 8¹⁵⁄₁₆-8¹³⁄₁₆ — 3 mnth 8¹³⁄₁₆-8¹¹⁄₁₆
6 mnth 8¹³⁄₁₆-8¹¹⁄₁₆ — 12 mth 8⅞-8¾

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 7.05-7.00 — 3 mnth 7.25-7.20
6 mnth 7.50-7.45 — 12 mth 8.05-8.00

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar
7 days 6⅞-6¹¹⁄₁₆ — call 7-6
3 mnth 7¼-7⅛ — 1 mnth 7¹⁄₁₆-6¹⁵⁄₁₆
6 mnth 7⁹⁄₁₆-7⁷⁄₁₆

Deutschmark
call 4-3
7 days 3⅝-3⅜ — 1 mnth 3⅝-3⅜
3 mnth 3⅝-3⅜ — 6 mnth 3⅝-3⅜

French Franc
call 8¼-7¼
7 days 8⅛-7⅞ — 1 mnth 8⅛-8
3 mnth 8⅜-8¼ — 6 mnth 8⅝-8½

Swiss Franc
call 1⅜-⅜
7 days 2½-2⅜ — 1 mnth 4⁵⁄₁₆-4³⁄₁₆
3 mnth 3¹⁵⁄₁₆-3¹³⁄₁₆ — 6 mnth 3¹⁵⁄₁₆-3¹³⁄₁₆

Yen
call 3⅜-2⅞
7 days 4¹⁄₁₆-3¹⁵⁄₁₆ — 1 mnth 4-3⅞
3 mnth 4-3⅞ — 6 mnth 4-3⅞

BULLION

Gold:$451.50-452.00
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat): $ 452.00-455.00 (£277.75-279.50)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat): $ 105.50-106.50 (£64.75-65.50)
Platinum $ 574.00 (£353.00)
Silver $ 7.6100-7.6500 (£4.6750-4.7000)

THIRD MARKET

Capitalisation	Company	Price on Friday	Weekly Change
12.03365m	Abelscot Group	450	+60
4.688975m	Aberdeen Am Petrol	31½	n/c
3.917160m	Allied Insurnce	124	n/c
5.849678m	Catalyst Comm	73	+3
15.86362m	Corton Beach	87½	+2
5.755178m	Edenspring Inv	220	+3
17.01000m	Eglinton Oil Ireland	30	-2
1.142461m	Do Warrants	20	-2
4.070915m	Publishing Holdings	40	n/c
6.676730m	Theme Holdings	46½	-4
4.961250m	Unit Group	122½	+3

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalisation £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
9,863,000	A & M Gp	16½	+½	0.6e	3.6	22.6
15.4m	ASD	215	+20	11.6	5.4	9.3
7,762,000	ATA Selection	65	●+2	2.1	3.2	25.9
21.2m	Abbeycrest	162	-14	2.1	1.3	23.4
7,200,000	Aberdeen Sth Hse	60	-3	1.6	2.7	18.8
—	Access Satellite			4.4	..	..
38.5m	Acorn Comp	56	-1	..	..	51.4
1,620,000	Acres Jewellery	30	+6	..●	..	16.0
10.0m	Airsprung	186	+1	7.7	4.6	10.4
45.2m	Amber Bus Sys	121	+15	..	..	..
—	Do Wrnts	74	-1			
36.8m	Amer Elec	30	..	1.2	4.0	18.5
38.6m	Anglia Secure Hme	410	+7	2.2	0.5	49.1
8,328,000	Ansel	142	..	4.1	2.9	14.5
50.8m	App Holographics	467	+13	..	..	..
—	Do Wrnts	420	+10			
40.5m	Arat Energy	47	+2			
19.3m	Ashtead	280	-5	4.1	1.5	26.9
44.0m	Aspen Comms	486	+15	5.1	1.1	28.7
95.1m	Aspinall	183	+3	8.2	4.5	25.1
124.8m	Asprey	705	-50	13.7	1.9	20.2
2,216,000	Assoc Energy	32	-2			
22.8m	Attec Equipment	283	●	6.7	2.4	22.3
6,550,000	Automagic	115	-1	8.8	7.5	20.2
6,217,000	BBB Design	78	..	1.4	1.8	18.2
11.8m	BCE	42½	-1½	1.4	3.3	14.2
11.1m	BPP	335	+5	7.7	2.3	24.8
4,683,000	BTS Grp	91	+3	3.5	6.0	10.7
10.1m	Beaverco	155	..	4.7	3.0	12.3
6,983,000	Beckford (William)	147	+4	6.2	4.2	17.6
39.8m	Bennett & Fountain	39½	+1	0.7	1.8	33.2
7,421,000	Bensons Crisps	100	..	..	..	38.1
6,027,000	Beson & Battersea	143	..	1.9	1.3	19.8
3,618,000	Bio Isolates	30	-1	..	..	..
2,636,000	Biomechanics	34	..	..	..	..
11.4m	Bipel	57	+2	1.7	3.8	12.3
6,050,000	Blenchards	121	+1	6.4	5.3	13.2
28.9m	Blenheim Exhib	393	+13	1.7	0.4	60.5
21.8m	Bluebird Toys	400	..	6.3	1.6	22.1
2,376,000	Bonded Laminates	106	+2	3.3	3.1	18.2
5,667,000	Border TV	58	-4	1.6	2.9	7.0
86.8m	Borland	175	+8			
5,386,000	Brewmaker	30	..	1.1	3.7	66.7
12.1m	Brikat	220	-13	3.0	1.4	17.9
5,482,000	Br Bloodstock	180	+5	12.1	7.6	7.6
16.7m	Br Island	93	●-1	2.7	2.9	12.8
15.5m	Broad St	64	-3	1.6	2.5	28.1
47.2m	Brookmount	685	-15	4.8	0.7	37.4
18.6m	Brown (Charles)	311	..	4.8e	1.5	21.3
5,624,000	Bryant (Derek)	243	-1	2.7	1.1	62.3
—	Bula Resources	6	-1½	..	..	..
25.5m	Burford	255	+7	..	..	..
4,450,000	CCA Galleries	108	●+3	3.7	3.4	14.6
20.6m	CML Micro	240	+2	2.5	1.0	24.6
13.2m	CPU Comp	82	+13	..●	..	48.1
—	Caledonian Oil	225	+5			
3,250,000	Camotech	85	..	2.8	4.5	13.3
118.9m	Cannon Street Inv	328	●-6	5.5	1.7	23.3
9,480,000	Cap & Regional	80	-3	..	..	..
7,903,000	Castle Comm	240	..	..	..	..
30.3m	Chancery Secs	223	-2	4.5	2.0	24.8
15.5m	Checkpoint Europe	388	-7	..n	..	17.3
25.9m	Chelsea Man	240	..	2.2	0.9	39.4
503,000	Chem Methods	14½	-½	3.0	20.7	..
12.7m	Cheshire W	251	+10	5.0	2.0	28.7
6,007,000	Citer	38½	..	..●	..	..
15.5m	Citygrove	225	+1	3.4	1.5	24.0
7,842,000	Cityvision	73	-5	..	..	91.3
3,360,000	Cityvision 7%	216	●	..	..	..
8,704,000	Circaprint	185	-8	1.8	1.1	23.3
15.2m	Clarke Hooper	203	+8	3.2	1.6	27.4
5,844,000	Clogau Gold	25½	-1	..	..	..
38.3m	Cliff Oil Hldgs	91	-12	..	..	..
38.6m	Coated Electrodes	150	..	5.3	3.5	17.4
21.1m	Cobra Emerald	67	..	..	..	..
23.6m	Colne	243	-2	3.7	1.5	24.7
3,556,000	Colorgen Inc	32	r+1	..	..	..
18.6m	Colorgraphic	179	+4	4.1	2.3	21.1
6,355,000	Comp Financial	156	..	4.1	2.6	28.7
3,648,000	Compsoft	48	+8	..	..	8.0
50.1m	Consultants	385	●-3	2.7	0.7	24.2
4,052,000	Cons Tem Invs	80	..	7.1e	8.9	53.7
8,897,000	Conti Microwave	175	●..	3.3	1.9	20.5
7,571,000	Cowells	103	●-3	4.1	4.0	12.9
9,031,000	Cramphorn	625	+20	9.6	1.5	28.8
5,840,000	Cranbrook	73	+15	..	..	19.3
8,216,000	Cranswick	111	+8	8.2	3.6	9.8
5,997,000	Craton Lodge	106	-2	3.2	3.0	18.3
8,067,000	Creighton Labs	220	+25	5.1	2.3	28.8
6,504,000	Crown TV Prods	69	+2	2.7	3.9	28.1
3,373,000	DBE Tech	35	..	..●	..	33.3
7,800,000	Datron	52	..	1.4	2.7	9.1
12.2m	Daves (DY)	233	-2	4.7	2.0	26.0
7,853,000	Dean & Bowes	113	-5	4.1	3.6	18.8
2,600,000	De Brett (Andre)	32½	+½	0.3e	0.9	16.3
30.1m	Declor	330	..	6.2	1.9	21.1
3,399,000	Delmar	58	-1	2.9	5.0	11.5
28.3m	Dencora	166	●+2	3.4	2.0	20.7
5,755,000	Denmans Elec	140	..	5.3	3.8	10.9
33.3m	Dewey Warren	252	-10	..	..	17.7
10.6m	Dialene	280	..	4.1	1.8	15.3
27.1m	Druck	433	..	6.3	1.5	20.7
6,132,000	Dunton	33	-2½	0.6	1.8	38.4
10.3m	Eadie	111	-3	4.1	3.7	14.9
12.5m	Ealing Elect Optics	120	..	3.0	2.5	15.2
1,744,000	Ecobric	20	●..	0.3e	1.5	14.9
48.1m	Edin Fund	321	-4	11.0	3.4	12.9
5,065,000	Edin Oil & Gas	38	..	..●	..	95.0
31.2m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	407	..	9.6	2.4	16.5
15.6m	Electron House	155	-1	4.8	3.1	20.3
5,214,000	Entertainment Prod	73	+35	..	..	32.6
32.2m	Epwin	228	-12	..	..	..
21.0m	Equipu	275	+20	6.9	2.5	23.0
14.9m	Eve Construction	180	+1	8.2	3.9	18.1
132.3m	FII Fyffes	107	+4	..	..	..
32.2m	FKB Gp	350	-10	3.4	1.0	24.8
10.9m	F & H Group	118	+1	6.5	5.6	9.8
6,757,000	Feedback	80	..	1.7	2.1	28.8
7,859,000	Fergebrook	31	+½	..●	..	2.6
388.5m	Fields (Mrs)	259	-7			
25.7m	Flotas	180	-1	3.7	2.1	24.7
4,000,000	Fletcher Dennys	58	+3	3.4	5.8	13.5
11.6m	Flextech	55	-1			9.7
50.7m	Flogas	290	+2	5.0	1.7	
18.5m	Floyd Oil	55				22.5
12.6m	Forward Gp	175		3.0	1.7	23.4
28.1m	French Conn	165	●+3	7.2	4.4	13.4
105.1m	Freshbake	170	-10	2.7	1.6	29.1
49.8m	Fuller Smith 'A'	415	+5	8.0	1.4	27.5
1,742,000	GC Flooring	88	-2	2.7	3.1	18.2
12.8m	Gabbicci	148	●-4	4.3	2.9	17.1
7,182,000	Gee (Cecil)	82	●-6	1.4	1.7	
3,920,000	Gee/Rosen	56		2.3	4.1	17.0
4,840,000	Gibbon Lyons	118		5.5b	4.7	20.0
11.8m	Gibbs Mew	215		5.5	2.6	23.8
91.2m	Gilbert House	103				
3,320,000	Global Gp	83	-7	4.1	4.9	13.1
5,952,000	Godwin Warren	123		3.0	2.4	17.5
18.4m	Goodhead Print	200	-8	4.5	2.3	22.3
4,114,000	Gould (Laurence)	201	●+1	5.2	2.6	18.8
10.9m	Granyte Surface	78	-8	3.4	4.4	12.2
29.8m	Great Southern	308	●+6	7.1	2.3	25.0
16.0m	Green (Ernest)	217	+4	4.7	2.2	20.7
2,800,000	Greenwich Cable	56				
2,093,000	Guernsey Atlantic	310			..	85.4
24.6m	Halls Homes	243	-5	3.8	1.6	37.2
6,982,000	Hampden Homecare	90	-7	2.2	2.4	12.0
6,515,000	Harmony Leisure	50	+10	0.1	0.2	40.3
15.3m	Harvey & Thomp	410	r+5	11.6b	2.8	27.0
33.9m	Havelock Europa	283	-2	6.7	2.4	26.5
47.7m	Hawthorn Leisure	34	-3			
9,021,000	Health Care	74	+1	1.0	1.4	29.4
2,800,000	Heavitree	500		15.1	3.0	18.0
4,982,000	Do 'A' LV	470		15.1	3.2	15.1
5,762,000	Hewetson	97	-3	3.7	3.8	17.4
13.3m	High-Point	282	+2	2.4	0.9	42.0
5,156,000	Highland Part	97	+4			
8,271,000	Hille Ergonom	73	+7	1.9	2.6	11.7
32.7m	Hobson	87	+2			
24.8m	Hodgson	286	●-10	2.9	1.0	44.6
6,857,000	Holden Hydroman	180	+8	4.5	2.5	23.1
—	Holmes Protection	171	●-9			
11.7m	Honeysuckle Gp	145	+4	5.6	3.9	14.1
8,868,000	Hornby	108	-5	4.4	4.1	10.4
58.9m	Hughes Food	140	-4	0.7	0.5	
12.4m	Humbrod Elec	53	+3			53.0
60.3m	Hunter Saphir	292	+7	3.7	1.3	38.1
9,738,000	Husbagh Tech	115	●-7	1.4	1.2	58.1
5,844,000	INSTEM	130	●+10	3.4	2.6	10.8
—	Image Storage	95	+5			
3,840,000	Imtec	24				3.0
3,607,000	InfraRed	55	●-1			
15.3m	Intereurope Tech	306	+8	8.2	2.7	15.3
61.7m	Interlink Express	389	+5	4.6	1.3	34.5
20.4m	Israel (Jack L)	30½	+1	0.7b	2.3	23.6
70.4m	JS Pathology	535		8.2	1.2	33.9
35.5m	Jacques Vert	388	●-19	9.6	2.5	18.0
2,080,000	Jebsens	13				0.4
19.5m	Johnson & Jorg	298	●+17	6.7	2.2	26.3
12.2m	Johnson Fry	280	-15	7.2	2.8	22.8
15.9m	Johnstones Paints	152	-1	6.5	4.3	11.8
7,508,000	JSB Elec	143	-12	3.3	2.3	17.4
8,250,000	Just Rubber	110	..	2.6	2.4	18.0
28.6m	KLP	438	-15	5.5	1.3	17.5
10.2m	Kenz (John)	86	●+1	2.5	2.9	14.4
8,951,000	Kenyon Secs	395	+10	15.1	3.8	19.1
4,841,000	Kewill Systems	86	+10	1.6	1.9	12.6
9,214,000	Klark-Teknik	62	●-4	1.6	2.6	15.8
4,572,000	LPA Ind	70		4.1	5.9	11.6
18.3m	Laidlaw	191	●-2	5.5	2.9	19.5
8,248,000	Laidlaw Thomson	155	-1	5.8	3.7	14.8
29.5m	Lewmar	124	-5	3.5	2.8	15.3
45.0m	Local Lon Gp	690	-25	4.8	0.7	38.1
13.2m	Lodge Care	193	+27	5.5	2.8	33.3
12.5m	Lon & Clydeside	138		7.8	5.7	11.9
11.7m	Lorna Elect	220	-6	4.1b	1.9	16.0
7,085,000	Lysander Pet	44	+3			
9,240,000	M6 Cash & Carry	110	●+7	4.9	4.5	9.9
11.5m	MMT Comp	575	+30	7.5	1.3	26.1
8,096,000	McLaughlin & Har	200	+5	9.6	4.8	12.6
17.6m	Magnetic Materials	100	●-2	3.8	3.8	14.0
4,703,000	Mainmet	190	+17	1.4	0.7	59.6
14.3m	March Gp	121	-1	5.6	4.6	12.0
9,541,000	Marina Dev	128	-1	4.3	3.4	12.3
18.7m	Martin (Ronald)	230	●..	5.5	2.4	19.3
1,900,000	Maxiprint	19	-3			
28.7m	Mayborn	141	-4	4.4	3.1	14.1
24.3m	Mayfair City	203	-15	4.1	2.0	43.0
19.0m	Media Tech	173	-1	3.8	2.2	13.3
4,560,000	Mellerware	80	..	1.5	1.9	18.6
7,327,000	Memory Comp	29½	+½	23.2	..	4.9
2,382,000	Memcom Intl Hldgs	34	-6			2.2
20.7m	Mentor-Swain	188	+2	3.7	2.0	20.0
17.2m	Merrydown Wine	484	+22	7.5	1.6	28.2
14.0m	Metal Bulletin	160	-6	6.6	4.1	17.7
13.2m	Metsec	108	●+1	3.8	3.4	18.4
8,065,000	Michael (John)	98	+2	1.8	1.8	23.6
4,930,000	Microlease	145	+2	5.5	3.8	25.4
38.3m	Microsystems	303	..	3.1	1.0	21.7
11.4m	Microvitec	42		1.7	4.0	15.6
30.2m	Miller & Santhouse	623	●+70	3.1	0.5	..
12.5m	Millward Brown	182	+4	3.1	1.7	39.7
4,193,000	Miss World	215	+5	8.2	3.8	10.7
17.7m	Mays	210	+3	2.7	1.3	28.5
11.9m	Moorgate Gp	188	.	2.5	1.3	23.4
19.5m	Monks & Crane	148		3.7	2.5	18.5
38.3m	Monotype	198	●-10	6.3	3.2	12.3
6,245,000	Morris (William)	20	-1	..	..	8.0
12.8m	Musterlin	190	●..	4.1	2.2	25.7
30.6m	NMW Comp	452	●-33	10.5	2.3	21.8
32.3m	New England Props	48	r..	..	..	..
675,000	Do 10%	£225	r..	1000	4.4	..
12.8m	Newage Trans	110	-11	4.8	4.4	12.2
14.2m	Nimslo	13	-1	..	..	..
13.6m	Norank	273	+4	5.5	2.0	20.1
5,288,000	Norbain	76	-7	1.0	1.3	8.2
167.3m	Nth Sea & Gen	58	+3	..	..	11.5
10.2m	Northumbrian Fine	136	..	2.3	1.7	34.9
2,493,000	Oxford Inspec	35	+4			5.2
22.9m	Osborne & Little	330	-1	4.5	1.4	31.5
7,785,000	PCT	175	+15	4.9	2.8	20.0
8,577,000	Pacer Systems	192	●			
13.9m	Pacific Sales	279	+44	4.1	1.5	66.7
7,720,000	Pantherella	183		2.1	1.1	17.4
100.6m	Parkfield Gp	302	-1	2.7	0.9	42.8
12.0m	Paul M Lee	95				44.0
23.5m	Pavion	29	-2		●	4.5
55.9m	Pepe Group	238	-3	4.5	1.9	22.9
9,225,000	Pencom	129		3.4	2.8	8.5
5,569,000	Perfums (J)	58	●	2.5	4.3	20.9
9,598,000	Personal Computer	191	+1	4.1	2.1	19.5
10.5m	Peters (Michael)	155	●-3	3.8	2.5	28.3
2,200,000	Peerage	20	-1			
7,098,000	Picadilly Radio	91		2.7	3.0	25.8
9,424,000	Pict Pet	40	r-1			3.5
13.1m	Pineapple	34	-8			
3,818,000	Plasmec	83	●-6	2.9	3.5	9.1
8,505,000	Platon	208	+2	4.3	2.1	19.1
21.9m	Plum Hedges	175	●+15	4.1	2.3	24.0
12.2m	Polytech Marine	138	-4			
12.8m	Powerline	106	-5	3.1	2.9	12.3
3,507,000	Prism Leisure	156	-4	5.8	3.7	14.7
6,205,000	Photoprint	85	+2	3.4	4.0	9.8
8,440,000	Quested	211	-5	6.5	3.1	12.9
4,004,000	RKF	91	+3	3.0	3.3	13.0
21.1m	Radamec	141	●	1.8	1.3	19.7
5,543,000	Radio Clyde	97	-6	4.8	4.9	17.1
18.5m	Radius	188		4.1	2.2	20.0
4,884,000	Ramco Oil	29	-1			7.1
7,308,000	Ramus	165		8.1	4.9	14.3
117.9m	Randsworth	236	+8	0.3	0.1	
7,700,000	Real Time Control	110	-8	2.7	2.5	31.7
6,668,000	Regina Health	41	-3	0.4	1.0	35.3
20.2m	Reliance Sec	196	-1	6.2	3.2	17.7
2,159,000	Reliant Motor	39				33.3
55.3m	Rivlin	152	-11	0.8	0.4	51.2
11.1m	Rockwood	109	-11			84.5
4,223,000	Rolfe & Nolan	183	+24	2.7	1.7	70.3
9,880,000	Rotunda	136		2.7	2.0	14.5
12.0m	Rymer	120	-2	2.1	1.8	18.6
45.3m	SAC	283	●+8	3.2	1.1	34.9
6,818,000	Sanders Sydney	145	+2	5.8	4.0	18.9
18.8m	Sangers Photo	146	+18	3.3	2.3	18.2
5,596,000	Sapphire Pet	26	-1			3.5
38.2m	Savage	353	●-2	2.7	0.8	45.0
3,089,000	Scanro	100		3.4	3.4	13.9
24.5m	Scantronic	225		2.5	1.1	38.1
93.4m	Scot Heritable	238	r-1	5.5	2.3	20.2
13.1m	Securiguard	190	+1	5.0	2.8	35.1
23.4m	Select App	234	-4	3.4	1.5	37.0
2,264,000	SelecTV	18½	-½			
28.3m	Share Drug Strs	270	●-3	3.7	1.4	23.7
4,241,000	Sheldon Jones	82	+7	6.6	8.0	9.5
18.6m	Sherwood Comp	383	+25	5.4	1.4	22.4
28.8m	Shiels	380	+5	2.9	0.8	80.0
3,512,000	Sigmex	85	+4	0.8	1.2	22.8
5,480,000	Sims Catering	147	+12	5.7	3.9	18.6
19.6m	Sinclair (William)	328	●+11	9.0	2.7	27.5
18.3m	Smallbone	290	+30	5.1	1.8	27.1
5,300,000	Soundtracks	53		1.7	3.2	14.4
53.9m	Sthn Bus	279	+5	5.0	1.8	12.3
6,856,000	SW Resources	17	-1			8.9
3,800,000	Space Planning	76		2.8	3.4	14.5
25.3m	Spandex	297	+7	4.3	1.4	27.1
7,586,000	Spectrum	50	+4			8.5
15.1m	Spice	198	+30	4.0	2.0	18.7
3,050,000	Splash	87	+1	4.7	7.7	40.0
10.6m	Stainless Metal	201	+1	6.4	3.2	14.8
13.4m	Sterling Pub	96	+3	2.9b	3.0	21.4
15.3m	Sunleigh Elect	42	+½	0.5	1.2	25.8
20.4m	Sutherland (ET)	78	●	4.6	6.1	50.3
1,750,000	Swindon Pr Hosp	125	-5			38.1
12.2m	Synapse Comp	347	-2	3.1	0.9	28.9
68.8m	T & S Stores	215	●+29	2.4	1.1	30.5
8,120,000	TDS Circuits	116				5.0
9,126,000	TMD Advert	170	+10	2.9	1.7	22.7
20.4m	TSB Chan Islands	139	+1	6.7	4.8	7.7
103.1m	TV-AM	316	●-17	7.8	2.4	12.1
12.0m	Task Force	220	-3	2.5	1.1	30.7
22.8m	Tay Homes	425	+15	7.5	1.8	12.2
5,971,000	Tech For Bus	147	●+8	7.7	5.2	11.0
17.9m	Tech Comp	473		5.7	1.2	31.4
10.7m	Telecomputing	225	+10	2.1	0.9	19.8
7,689,000	Tel Serv Inv	67	-3	1.6	2.4	21.5
83.9m	Therm Scientific	285	+19	3.9	1.4	25.7
7,348,000	Thornton GW	167	-1	5.1	3.1	14.2
4,834,000	Thorpac	69	+9	1.2	1.7	30.8
5,161,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	73		4.1	5.6	14.1
18.8m	Tod (W&J)	224		5.0	2.2	16.2
2,013,000	Towngrade Sec	38	+2			61.3
17.3m	Trade Promotion	297	-3	6.4	2.2	27.9
70.6m	Trencherwood	330	●+12	4.2	1.3	22.5
45.9m	Trilion	158	+7	1.6e	1.0	36.2
29.0m	UTC Group	311	+34			31.0
2,857,000	Utd Ceramic	117	●+2	5.7	4.9	13.8
112.6m	Utd Friendly	723	+5	28.8	4.0	..
5,848,000	Utd Packaging	138	+3	5.0	3.6	10.4
11.3m	Usher (Frank)	164	-10	7.9	4.8	11.2
2,213,000	Wentworth	59	-1	2.4	4.1	16.4
4,494,000	West Yorkshire	106	●-2	5.7	5.4	14.4
10.5m	Whinney Mackay	245	+5	5.7	2.3	20.2
8,875,000	Wiltshire Svst	18		0.1	0.8	43.9
2,805,000	William (Rex) Hldgs	25½	●+1	1.3	5.1	16.6
12.2m	Wolo	55		1.1	2.0	49.1
14.4m	Wood John D & Co	187		3.6	1.9	20.8
15.9m	Wootons Better	159	+10	5.3	3.3	24.5
28.8m	Worcester	635	●-3	10.3	1.6	18.2
10.6m	Wld of Leather	132	-3	4.3	3.3	13.3
17.4m	Wyevale	290	-20			
12.4m	Wyko	71	..	3.7	5.2	10.8
18.6m	Yellowhammer	180	-2	2.3	1.3	26.4
4,864,000	Yelverton	42	+4			15.6
10.2m	York Mount	74		2.4	3.2	34.3
37.4m	York Tst Gp	92	+6			
1,200,000	Do 8%	£100	..	800	8.0	..
8,997,000	Zygal Dynamics	98	..	0.7	0.7	13.4



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end June 12. §Contango day June 15. Settlement day June 22.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Aus New Z	Banks,Discount	
2	Garrard Nat	Banks,Discount	
3	Barham	Industrials A-D	
4	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	Building,Roads	
5	Arenson	Industrials A-D	
6	Unigate (aa)	Foods	
7	Garton Eng	Industrials E-K	
8	Hollas	Drapery,Stores	
9	Smart (J)	Building,Roads	
10	Chamberlin & Hill	Industrials A-D	
11	Manders	Building,Roads	
12	Courtney Pope	Industrials A-D	
13	Bridport-Gundry	Industrials A-D	
14	Morland	Breweries	
15	Metalrax	Industrials L-R	
16	Carrs Milling	Foods	
17	Arlington Secs	Property	
18	Ranger	Oil & Gas	
19	Wolstenholme Rink	Chemicals,Plas	
20	Quick (HJ)	Motors,Aircraft	
21	Mitel	Electricals	
22	Bus Mortgage	Banks,Discount	
23	Audio Fidelity	Electricals	
24	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	Banks,Discount	
25	Dixons Grp (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
26	Ibstock Johnsen	Building,Roads	
27	Metal Box	Industrials L-R	
28	Breedon&Cloud Hill	Building,Roads	
29	Western Selection	Electricals	
30	Wiggins	Building,Roads	
31	Booker	Foods	
32	Whitecroft	Industrials S-Z	
33	Joseph (Leopold)	Banks,Discount	
34	Tottenham Hotspur	Leisure	
35	Amec	Building,Roads	
36	Burtonwood Brew	Breweries	
37	Scott Greenham	Industrials S-Z	
38	Sandell Perkins	Building,Roads	
39	Stanley (AG)	Drapery,Stores	
40	Plysu	Chemicals,Plas	
41	Lec Refrigeration	Electricals	
42	Plastic Constr	Industrials L-R	
43	Allied Colloids	Chemicals,Plas	
44	Transcontinental	Industrials S-Z	
	© Times Newspapers Ltd.	Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

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DAILY DIVIDEND
£8,000
Claims required for
+40 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
944m	Treas 3% 1987	99⅝	+⅛	3.0	..
1876m	Treas 12% 1987	101⅝	-⅛	11.8	..
497m	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	99⅜	..	7.8	..
1473m	Exch 10½% 1988	101⅝	-⅛	10.3	..
1160m	Treas C9¾% 1988	101	●..	9.6	..
1255m	Treas 3% 1978-88	96⅝	●..	3.1	..
2085m	Treas 9½% 1988	100⅞	-⅛	9.4	..
2345m	Treas 11½% 1989	104¼	..	11.0	..
1445m	Treas 10½% 1989	103⅛	●..	10.2	..
2455m	Exch 10% 1989	102¼	..	9.8	..
1282m	Exch 10½% 1989	103⅝	+⅛	9.8	..
2080m	Exch 11% 1990	104½	..	10.5	..
572m	Treas 5% 1986-89	95⅞	-⅛	5.3	..
1184m	Treas C9¾% 1989	101¼	..	9.4	..
471m	Treas 3% 1989	94¼	-⅛	3.2	..
1099m	Treas 13% 1990	108⅞	+⅛	11.8	..
1473m	Exch 11% 1990	105¼	+⅛	10.4	..
1305m	Exch 12½% 1990	109¼	+⅛	11.4	..
502m	Treas 3% 1990	91⅝	-⅛	3.3	..
598m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	99⅝	●..	8.3	..
1560m	Treas 10% 1990	103⅝	+⅛	9.6	..
445m	Exch 2½% 1990	89	-⅛	2.8	..
1092m	Treas C10% 1991	103⅛	+1⅛	9.2	..
2396m	Treas 11¾% 1991	108⅝	+⅛	10.8	..
379m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	94⅝	-⅛	6.1	..
1513m	Exch 11% 1991	108⅛	+⅛	10.2	..
354m	Treas 3% 1991	88½	-⅛	3.4	..
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS					
1033m	Treas 12¾% 1992	114⅝	+⅛	11.1	..
1362m	Treas 10% 1992	104⅞	+⅛	9.5	..
1221m	Treas C10¼% 1992	105⅞	+⅛	9.8	..
1537m	Exch 12¼% 1992	113⅞	+⅛	10.8	..
2086m	Exch 13½% 1992	119	+⅛	11.3	..
1265m	Treas 10% 1993	105⅜	+⅛	9.5	..
1283m	Treas 12½% 1993	116⅝	+⅛	10.7	..
587m	Fund 6% 1993	94⅝	-⅛	6.3	..
1543m	Treas 13¾% 1993	123⅝	+⅛	11.1	..
767m	Treas 14½% 1994	127¼	+⅛	11.3	..
1836m	Exch 12½% 1994	118⅞	+⅛	10.6	..
1351m	Exch 13½% 1994	122⅝	+⅛	11.0	..
1425m	Treas 9% 1994	101⅜	+⅛	8.9	..
2738m	Treas 12% 1995	116⅜	+⅛	10.3	..
174m	Gas 3% 1990-95	81⅞	+⅛	3.7	..
2257m	Exch 10¼% 1995	107⅛	+⅛	9.5	..
1223m	Treas 12¾% 1995	120⅝	+⅛	10.6	..
1158m	Treas 14% 1996	128⅝	+⅛	10.9	..
700m	Treas 9% 1992-96	101⅝	+⅛	8.9	..
1654m	Treas 15¼% 1996	137⅝	+⅛	11.1	..
1006m	Exch 13¼% 1996	126	+⅛	10.5	..
35m	Rdmpt 3% 1986-96	87¼	+⅛	3.4	..
755m	Conv 10% 1996	106⅝	+⅛	9.4	..
1905m	Treas 13¼% 1997	127	+⅛	10.4	..
3080m	Exch 10½% 1997	110	+1⅛	9.5	..
1296m	Treas 8¾% 1997	99⅛	+⅛	8.8	..
—	Treas 8¾% 1997	99⅛	+⅛	..	..
1379m	Exch 15% 1997	137⅝	+⅛	10.9	..
880m	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	88	+1⅛	7.7	..
2695m	Exch 9¾% 1998	105¼	+⅛	9.3	..
1582m	Treas 15½% 1998	143⅝	+⅛	10.8	..
3015m	Exch 12% 1998	120⅝	+⅛	9.9	..
1156m	Treas 9½% 1999	105	+1	9.0	..
3584m	Exch 12¼% 1999	122⅝	+1	10.0	..
1394m	Treas 10½% 1999	111⅝	+⅛	9.4	..
1590m	Conv 10¼% 1999	109⅝	+1⅛	9.3	..
2357m	Treas 13% 2000	129½	+1	10.0	..
1328m	Conv 9% 2000	101½	+1	8.8	..
825m	Treas 10% 2001	108⅝	+1⅛	9.2	..
865m	Conv 9¾% 2001	107⅛	+1⅛	9.1	..
1663m	Treas 14% 1998-01	133	+1	10.5	..
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS					
1219m	Exch 9% 2002	101⅝	+1	8.9	..
783m	Conv 10% 2002	109½	+1⅛	9.1	..
1926m	Exch 12% 1999-02	120⅝	+⅛	10.0	..
1449m	Treas 9¾% 2002	107¼	+1	9.1	..
1098m	Treas 10% 2003	109⅝	+1	9.1	..
2427m	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	134⅝	+⅛	10.2	..
2278m	Treas 11½% 2001-04	119⅝	+⅛	9.6	..
953m	Treas 10% 2004	110⅝	+1⅛	9.1	..
280m	Fund 3½% 1999-04	58⅞	+⅛	6.0	..
1163m	Conv 9½% 2004	106⅝	+1¼	8.9	..
1630m	Conv 9½% 2005	108⅛	+1⅛	8.9	..
1214m	Exch 10½% 2005	115⅝	+1⅛	9.1	..
2699m	Treas 12½% 2003-05	131¼	+1⅛	9.5	..
658m	Treas 8% 2002-06	94	+1⅛	8.5	..
371m	Conv 9¾% 2006	108⅛	+1⅛	9.0	..
3925m	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	124⅝	+1⅛	9.4	..
1755m	Treas 13½% 2004-08	140⅝	+1⅛	9.6	..
1032m	Treas 9% 2008	103⅛	+1⅛	8.7	..
938m	Treas 8% 2009	93⅞	+1⅛	8.5	..
692m	Treas 5½% 2008-12	69⅛	+1	7.9	..
636m	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	90⅝	+1⅛	8.5	..
1331m	Exch 12% 2013-17	133⅛	●+1⅛	9.0	..
UNDATED					
163m	Consols 4%	45	+¼	8.9	..
784m	War Ln 3½%	40	●+¼	8.7	..
75m	Conv 3½%	50⅛	+¼	6.9	..
18m	Treas 3%	33⅝	+⅛	8.9	..
76m	Consols 2½%	28¼	+⅛	8.9	..
134m	Treas 2½%	28¼	+⅛	8.8	..
INDEX-LINKED					
1307m	Treas IL 2% 1988	130⅝	..	2.9	..
582m	Treas IL 2% 1990	116½	..	2.0	..
394m	Treas IL 2% 1992	98½	..	2.5	..
1273m	Treas IL 2% 1996	127¼	+⅛	2.3	..
865m	Treas IL2½% 2001	108⅛	+⅛	3.0	..
744m	Treas IL2½% 2003	106⅝	+⅛	3.0	..
1086m	Treas IL 2% 2006	108⅛	..	2.6	..
934m	Treas IL2½% 2009	103⅛	..	3.1	..
1253m	Treas IL2½% 2011	108⅞	..	3.1	..
819m	Treas IL2½% 2013	97	..	3.1	..
1562m	Treas IL2½% 2016	98⅛	-⅛	3.1	..
1115m	Treas IL2½% 2020	97	-⅛	3.1	..
574m	Treas IL2½% 2024	82	-⅛	2.9	..

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
105.8m	Allied Irish	251	-4	9.0	3.6	7.2
119.9m	Ansbacher (Henry)	85		2.7	3.2	25.0
1,006.0m	Aus New Z	178	s+5	15.0	8.4	..
1,112.3m	Bankamerica	£7¼	+⅛	..	..	..
398.0m	Bank Of Ireland	246	..	17.0	6.9	..
933.2m	Bank Leumi Israel	£14	..	..	..	..
70.2m	Bank Leumi UK	350	+10	17.0	4.9	11.2
645.5m	Bank Of Scotland	328	●-2	22.5	4.3	9.5
19.2m	Bank Of Wales	80	●-1	3.3	4.1	15.1
3,704.8m	Barclays (aa)	535	-18	28.8	5.4	6.0
27.7m	Benchmark	78	-3	2.2	2.8	27.1
86.9m	Brown Shipley	588	-10	13.4	2.4	26.5
17.2m	Bus Mortgage	115	+5	2.4	2.1	10.2
86.8m	Cater Allen	465		27.5	5.9	58.3
33.8m	Cattles	61	s-1½	2.7	4.4	15.0
1,704.5m	Chase Manhattan	£23¼	+1½	139	6.0	..
5,251.3m	Citicorp	£34¼	+1⅛	205	5.9	..
1,442.3m	Commerzbank	£35½	+3½	6.0	0.1	..
5,964.1m	Deutsche Bank	£294	+9	1200	5.9	..
8,392,000	Equity & Gen	36	-½	1.2	3.3	34.0
398.3m	First Nat Finance	285	-½	8.8	3.1	12.1
159.3m	Gerrard Nat	418	+4	23.3	5.6	..
230.4m	Guinness Peat	103	-½	3.5	3.4	16.3
411.8m	Hambros	265	-7	10.1	3.8	10.7
468.2m	Hill Samuel	505	-2	18.4	3.6	11.2
2,739.0m	HK Shanghai	84½	+1½	3.3	5.1	..
15.4m	Joseph (Leopold)	580	+5	17.5	3.0	24.7
29.3m	King & Shaxson	180	●-2	11.6	6.5	10.8
592.1m	Kleinwort Benson	509	●-17	19.2	3.8	9.6
2,611.0m	Lloyds (aa)	525	+3	24.7	4.7	6.0
25.7m	Lon Scot	102	+1	4.1	4.0	14.9
595.2m	Mercury Intl	407	+7	8.2	2.0	..
58.5m	Do 6% 'A'	140	+1	8.2	5.9	..
1,489.6m	Midland (aa)	642	+3	37.0	5.8	6.3
585.2m	Morgan Grenfell	387	-5	14.4	3.7	9.9
682.5m	Nat Aust Bk	203	s+6	..	..	..
5,038.8m	Nat West (aa)	573	..	28.1	4.2	6.9
70.0m	Ottoman	£140	..	800	5.7	4.8
179.2m	Provident	363	-10	17.8	4.9	12.5
21.8m	REA Gp	81	-4	1.7	2.1	15.5
543.1m	Rothschild (J) Hld	173½	+5	7.3	4.2	18.1
591.6m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	346	●+6	15.6	4.5	8.7
248.0m	Schroders	980	..	18.6	1.9	15.2
1,345.4m	Stand Chart (aa)	800	-20	50.0	6.3	10.0
1,331.0m	TSB (aa)	89	-1	6.1	6.9	6.4
118.7m	Union	950	..	57.1	6.0	11.0
1,365.9m	Wells Fargo	£32½	+2⅛	..	..	..
35.5m	Wintrust	420	..	8.0	1.9	20.7

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
3,072.4m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	443	+11	15.8	3.6	13.1
3,342.9m	Bass (aa)	992	+17	24.1	2.4	18.3
34.5m	Belhaven	67	r-2	1.1	1.6	34.0
133.9m	Boddington	147½	..	5.1	3.5	16.1
144.6m	Brown (Matthew)	638	-15	20.2b	3.2	22.3
20.3m	Buckleys	134	-5	4.1	3.1	31.0
100.6m	Bulmer (H P)	194	-6	7.4	3.8	19.9
38.4m	Burtonwood Brew	730	+2	14.8	2.0	24.6
41.8m	Clark (Matthew)	478	..	11.8	2.4	16.4
83.7m	Devenish (J A)	231	-3	3.7	1.6	32.0
288.8m	Greenall Whitley	254	-15	7.8	3.1	15.3
158.1m	Greene King	380	+1	8.0	2.1	21.7
2,860.4m	Guinness (aa)	357	●..	11.2	3.1	12.7
28.0m	Hardys & Hansons	662	..	25.8	3.9	14.3
85.7m	Highland Dist	77½	●+1½	3.1	4.0	15.0
39.5m	Invergordon Dist	173	●+1	7.2	4.2	11.3
127.0m	Irish Dist	203	+16	6.0	3.0	..
121.3m	Marston Thompson	139½	+3½	3.2	2.3	18.9
41.3m	Morland	517	+1	9.6	1.9	25.1
944.0m	SA Breweries	380	..	..	..	..
758.7m	Scot & New	244	+2	10.3	4.2	14.8
237.7m	Vaux	508	r-6	18.8	3.7	17.9
1,300.6m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	340	-5	12.2	3.6	12.8
60.5m	Do 'B'	365	-5	12.2	3.3	13.7
201.2m	Whitbread Inv	319	+2	11.3	3.5	37.1
233.4m	Wolverhmptn & D	381	+14	11.5	3.2	20.3
12.4m	Young 'A'	430	-45	11.6	2.7	29.8

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
—	Abbey	325	+17	..	..	..
39.7m	Aberdeen Constr	240	●-15	12.1	5.0	15.0
226.1m	Amec	351	●+3	16.4	4.7	13.2
60.8m	Anglo Utd	52	-5	2.1	4.0	15.8
5,250,000	Amcliffe	105	..	2.2	2.1	24.8
196.4m	Atwoods	308	-2	7.2	2.3	23.6
1,580.0m	BPB Ind (aa)	778	+26	13.7	1.8	22.9
39.0m	Baggeridge Brick	195	-5	2.7	1.4	28.4
2,769,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	53	●-5	0.9	1.7	10.8
332.9m	Barratt Devs	187	●-4	11.4	6.1	19.6
58.6m	Bellway	232	●-2	10.3	4.4	12.3
128.4m	Berkeley Gp	413	+1	3.4	0.8	23.1
18.3m	Bett Bros	109	..	4.4	4.0	30.0
38.8m	Blockleys	221½	●+1½	41.1	1.9	25.7
1,167.4m	Blue Circle (aa)	807	●+10	31.5	3.5	12.2
28.2m	Breedon&Cloud Hill	215	s+5	7.7	3.6	40.8
26.5m	Br Dredging	164	+10	6.5	3.8	27.9
13.1m	Brown & Jackson	44	+1	..	..	..
200.0m	Bryant	100	s+3	3.0b	3.0	13.8
31.1m	Burnett & Hallam	19½	+4½	..	..	2.1
—	CRH	165	..	..	..	..
6,300,000	Cakebread Robey	120	-5	5.2	4.3	14.1
114.8m	Church Charles	133	-5	..	..	..
17.1m	Conder Grp	208	●+7	5.5	2.6	28.5
452.0m	Costain	542	●+8	24.0	4.4	9.8
72.4m	Countryside	805	+10	8.7	1.1	22.9
23.2m	Douglas (RM)	153	..	3.7b	2.4	30.7
34.8m	Erith	180	●-1	5.8	3.3	18.5
3,014,000	Feb	174	..	2.4	1.4	28.8
5,872,000	Do 'A'	115	..	2.4	2.1	19.0
18.4m	Federated Hsg	284	-1	5.5	2.7	14.3
17.8m	Finlan Gp	114	-4	5.2b	4.8	33.3
38.2m	Galliford	126	+1	6.9	5.5	19.5
2,732,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	157	+4	2.7	1.7	27.7
44.3m	Gleeson (MJ)	443	●-2	8.4	1.9	12.2
27.8m	Harrison Ind	236	+7	6.9	2.9	17.8
54.0m	Henderson	245	+1	10.3	4.2	19.4
99.1m	Hewden-Stuart	101	●-1	2.8	2.8	18.3
126.2m	Heywood Williams	322	-5	10.8	3.3	17.5
107.5m	Higgs & Hill	640	●-9	20.8	3.2	13.5
10.1m	Howard Shut	91	..	2.1	2.3	38.4
264.0m	Ibstock Johnsen	182	s+4	4.1	2.5	16.7
7,742,000	Jarvis (J) & Sons	765	+85	23.3	3.0	..
198.0m	Laing (J)	341	s+6	7.8	2.3	11.5
95.1m	Do 'A'	341	s+6	7.8	2.3	11.5
65.8m	Lawrence (Walter)	143	●+2	5.5	3.8	13.9
37.5m	Lilley (FJC)	47	+1	..	..	6.1
136.0m	Lovell (YJ)	344	-2	5.5	2.3	16.8
688.7m	Magnet & South	367	-1	7.4	2.0	43.7
50.3m	Manders	340	+2	13.7	4.0	18.1
438.3m	Marley	158½	●..	5.6	3.5	18.6
104.0m	Marshalls (Halifax)	283	-7	7.5	2.9	22.0
186.7m	McAlpine (Alfred)	534	+2	19.9	3.7	12.3
223.9m	McCarthy & S	448	+1	4.7	1.0	19.8
415.0m	Meyer Intl	422	+25	8.2	1.9	22.5
7,980,000	Miller (Stanley)	133	+8	1.7	1.3	80.9
395.6m	Mowlem (John)	458	●+24	21.9	4.8	13.6
97.5m	Newarthill	210	●..	17.1	1.7	21.4
177.8m	Newman Tonks	186	-2	9.9	5.3	16.5
43.3m	Nottingham Brick	400	..	11.0	2.8	22.7
81.0m	Persimmon	516	-1	8.6	1.7	18.6
17.3m	Phoenix Timber	258	r..	4.2	1.7	34.3
4,888,000	Pochins	470	..	19.2	4.1	13.2
894.7m	RMC Gp (aa)	827	●+16	24.0	2.9	18.2
78.6m	Raine Ind	129	●..	1.4	1.1	45.1
1,394.0m	Redland (aa)	518	+21	17.8	3.4	18.6
72.2m	Ruberoid	198	s-3	4.8	2.9	14.6
357.2m	Rugby Cement	280	●-1	9.6	3.6	18.5
124.4m	Sandell Perkins	281	+5	3.6	1.2	28.3
40.6m	Sharpe & Fisher	205	●+1	4.3	2.1	20.3
12.1m	Smart (J)	121	+2	6.7	5.5	17.6
1,985.0m	Tarmac (aa)	385	●+9	15.2	2.7	18.3
818.4m	Taylor Woodrow	425	●+25	15.5	2.2	15.7
68.4m	Tilbury Group	347	●-9	9.7	2.8	19.9
172.7m	Travis & Arnold	321	●-1	7.4	2.3	18.9
8,800,000	Trent	128	+1	1.5	1.3	89.9
14.4m	Turriff	329	●-1	12.1	3.7	27.2
33.8m	Vibroplant	365	-1	15.8	2.1	18.6
36.3m	Ward Group	185	●+5	5.1	3.1	18.7
70.9m	Ward Hldgs	540	+17	11.8	2.2	13.0
3,248,000	Warrington (T)	101	-1	1.4	1.4	11.8
58.1m	Watts Blake	277½	●+7½	7.8	2.7	15.5
3,024,000	Wettern Bros	180	..	..	..	17.8
27.1m	Wiggins	215	+5	1.8	0.8	25.8
308.0m	Wilson (Connolly)	352	●+1	4.0	1.1	18.4
657.8m	Wimpey (George)	233½	●-5½	6.5	2.8	12.7

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,518.2m	AKZO N/V Bearer	£38½	-⅛	400	10.4	..
338.1m	Allied Colloids	283	+4	3.8	1.4	27.8
301.7m	Amersham	587	-1	10.1	1.7	31.0
14.2m	Anchor Chemical	351	●-2	8.9	2.6	14.2
116.9m	BTP	200	-2	7.5b	3.8	24.1
5,958.2m	Bayer DM50	£106	+4½	700	6.6	..
53.5m	Blagden	183	-2	9.9	5.4	18.4
107.7m	Brent Chems	204	+19	6.3b	3.1	20.8
87.6m	Br Benzol	133	+13	1.4	1.1	33.3
42.0m	Canning (W)	247½	●+14½	5.5	2.2	23.3
324.6m	Coalite	383	+15	10.8	2.8	14.4
63.0m	Coates Bros	310	●-2	7.8	2.5	15.8
58.4m	Do 'A'	250	●-3	7.8	3.1	12.8
5,058,000	Cory (Horace)	27½	●-2	0.9	3.3	32.7
282.5m	Croda	227	●-5	11.0	4.8	18.6
23.0m	Do Dfd	218	●-8½	..	..	17.9
71.8m	Ellis & Everard	305	..	8.4	2.8	23.3
59.6m	Evode	223	-4	5.3	2.7	16.3
214.0m	Fosseco-Minsep	280	●+7	12.6	4.8	18.3
32.9m	Halstead (James)	225	●-3	7.5	3.3	13.2
144.1m	Hickson	678	-14	24.0	3.5	13.6
4,613.7m	Hoechst DM50	£95¼	+5¼	..	..	..
58.0m	Holt Lloyd	130	●-7	6.4	4.9	15.9
9,303.8m	Imp Chem Ind (aa)	£14¼	+⅛	49.3	3.5	14.9
864.0m	Laporte	485	●+13	14.0	2.9	18.1
25.0m	Leigh	148	-2	5.3	3.6	21.8
1,581.8m	Norsk Hydro	£18¼	..	0.3	..	..
75.8m	Plysu	210	+3	2.6	1.2	28.8
16.6m	Rexbrook Hldgs	222	●+10	5.8	2.6	18.8
388.1m	Rentokil	202	+1	3.8	1.9	20.9
250.5m	SNIA BPD	183	-1	..	..	..
10.8m	Sutcliffe Speakman	82	-3	..	..	85.3
32.8m	Wolstenholme Rink	383	+1	12.9	3.6	13.1
31.2m	Yorkshire Chem	229	-5	7.1	3.1	14.2

CINEMAS AND TV

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
74.1m	Anglia TV 'A'	480	-11	15.4	3.6	11.9
148.2m	Central TV	573	●-8	23.3	4.1	14.4
9,720,000	Grampian	75	-11	3.2	4.3	9.6
81.6m	HTV N/V	301	-5	12.2	4.1	13.0
141.4m	LWT Hldgs	828	-35	34.8b	4.2	22.4
60.8m	Scot TV	566	●-13	21.4	3.8	11.4
15.1m	TSW	70	-5	3.2	4.6	13.9
118.8m	TVS N/V	357	-4	14.3	4.2	10.2
201.6m	Thames TV	420	-41	16.4	3.9	12.7
103.1m	TV-AM	318	●-17	7.6	2.4	12.1
21.3m	Tyne Tees TV	419	-11	..	..	..
11.1m	Ulster TV	114	●-6	4.8	4.2	11.9
106.1m	Yorkshire TV	321	-7	9.6	3.0	17.4

DRAPERY AND STORES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
65.4m	Alexon	334	-1	5.7	1.7	21.8
4,706,000	Amber Day	30½	-2	..	..	35.1
22.0m	Aquascutum 'A'	82	●-4	3.4	4.1	16.4
413.1m	Ashley (Laura)	207	●+15	3.1	1.5	31.6
89.4m	Beattie (James) 'A'	152	●-1	4.7	3.1	16.3
56.1m	Bentalls	140	●..	3.6	2.6	25.8
19.5m	Blacks Leis	23¾	+½	..	..	..
164.0m	Body Shop	600	-30	2.1	0.3	85.9
8,676,000	Bremner	74	+2	4.1	5.5	35.2
162.9m	Brown (N)	580	..	8.2	1.4	48.9
1,766.7m	Burton (aa)	321	+6	8.4	2.6	19.5
10.9m	Cantors 'A'	188	-3	3.4	1.8	19.9
16.7m	Casket (S)	135	+5	3.3	2.4	47.1
50.1m	Church	480	..	13.0	2.7	17.3
1,763.7m	Coats Viyella (aa)	673	●+21	19.1	2.8	15.8
314.6m	Combined English	401	●-19	12.3	3.1	20.8
36.7m	Courts (Furn) 'A'	203	+1	6.4	3.2	15.1
33.3m	DAKS Simpson 'A'	625	●..	10.3	1.6	17.0
57.7m	Dewhirst (IJ)	78	●-1	1.4	1.8	14.3
1,447.8m	Dixons Grp (aa)	389	r+2	8.5b	1.4	27.7
290.2m	Dunhill	681	●+2	8.2	1.2	23.3
31.3m	Ellis & Goldstein	107½	●-6½	3.6	3.3	13.3
8,960,000	Elys (Wimbledon)	580	●-5	14.4	2.5	22.6
66.6m	Empire Stores	232	●-5	8.5	2.8	15.1
150.0m	Etam	288	●-3	6.4	2.2	20.1
3,423,000	Executex Clothes	161	-2	3.4	2.1	11.7
209.8m	Fine Art Dev	283	-5	7.5	2.7	19.5
20.8m	Ford (Martin)	130	+1	..	..	..
9,059,000	Formminster	270	..	9.2	3.4	11.2
374.9m	Freemans	683	●+8	11.2	2.1	19.5
33.5m	Gent SR	93	+10	0.5	0.5	59.0
29.3m	Goldberg (A)	172	+4	6.5	3.6	16.4
43.1m	Goldsmiths Gp	285	+15	11.0	3.9	62.2
108.1m	GUS	£19½	-⅛	30.1b	1.5	27.8
3,462.8m	Do 'A' (aa)	£14	-⅛	30.1	2.1	19.7
571.3m	Harris Queensway	243	-10	7.9	3.3	14.3
16.1m	Helene Of London	47	+5	2.2	4.7	15.2
18.8m	Hollas	65	+2	3.2	4.9	20.0
16.6m	House Of Lerose	292	●+5	12.9	4.4	13.0
18.8m	Jones (Ernest)	168	+32	5.8	3.2	28.9
8,412,000	Ladies Pride	99	-3	1.0	1.0	..
66.4m	Lee Cooper	408	-3	6.9	1.7	14.7
40.2m	Liberty	900	●+5	12.3	1.4	27.3
6,663.0m	Marks Spencer (aa)	252	●+2½	6.2	2.5	24.8
241.6m	Menzies (John)	435	●-8	6.4	1.5	17.3
241.8m	Menzies (John)	435	●-8	6.4	1.5	17.3
23.8m	Moss Bros	785	●-13	8.7	1.1	31.2
1,239.6m	Next (aa)	332	●-23	6.9	2.1	29.0
11.7m	Oliver (G)	460	..	13.7	3.0	34.2
79.7m	Pentos	126½	●-2	1.3	1.0	24.4
13.9m	Preedy (Alfred)	153	-14	5.3	3.5	..
321.8m	Ratners Group	380	-16	6.6	1.8	18.7
3,483,000	Reed (Austin)	351	●..	8.9	2.5	25.6
51.7m	Do 'A'	288	●-1	8.9	4.3	14.8
3,808,000	S & U Stores	98	-15	..	..	43.4
2,410.0m	Sears (aa)	161½	-4½	5.5	3.4	17.2
598.7m	Smith (WH) 'A'	351	-16	9.1	2.6	20.7
100.2m	Do 'B'	72	-2	1.8	2.5	21.2
53.9m	Sock Shop	245	+15	1.9	0.8	47.4
30.3m	Stanley (AG)	119	+3	4.6	3.9	15.7
60.1m	Stead & Simpson 'A'	107	-7	5.2	4.9	20.2
1,263.8m	Storehouse (aa)	317	-7	11.0	3.5	16.8
20.3m	Stormgard	22	-½	..	..	32.8
1,275,000	Sumrie Clothes	51	-3	..	..	..
64.3m	Tibbett & Britten	245	+15	6.0	2.0	26.1
80.3m	Time Products	182	+1	4.1	2.5	12.8
19.2m	Tip Top Drug	188	..	..	..	24.2
54.1m	Underwoods	190	+12	3.4	1.7	24.0
445.8m	Ward White	386	-4	10.7	2.8	10.2
23.7m	Windsmoor	108	●-5	4.5	4.2	12.0
1,807.8m	Woolworth (aa)	853	●-26	22.9	2.7	19.6

ELECTRICALS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
78.2m	AB Elect	383	-2	13.7	3.6	20.0
58.8m	Alphameric	391	+23	2.6	0.7	39.7
1,218.6m	Amstrad (aa)	223½	+25½	0.6	0.3	23.4
85.6m	Apricot Computers	114	+12	..	..	19.3
13.0m	Arlen	148	-4	0.7	0.5	15.2
593.7m	Atlantic Comp	682	●-20	6.3	0.9	20.0
4,408,000	Audio Fidelity	162	+5	..	..	76.8
180.4m	Auto Sec	260	●+11	2.5	1.0	19.2
774.3m	BICC	368	●-6	16.1	4.4	19.4
182.5m	BSR	110	●-6	2.7	2.5	19.8
38.7m	Bick	182	..	4.7	2.6	18.6
88.9m	Borland	175	+9	..	..	..
287.8m	Bowthorpe	228	s-3	3.7	1.7	19.0
197.8m	Britannia Security	197	-1	2.2	1.1	21.6
18,757.0m	Br Telecom (aa)	312	+17	10.8	3.5	18.2
101.0m	Brown Boveri Kent	133	●-1	4.8	3.6	13.7
5,830,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	20½	-½	0.1e	0.5	36.6
100.7m	CAP Group	259	+4	2.2	0.8	32.8
72.7m	CASE	114	-3	..	..	9.5
4,123.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	405	+10	8.9	1.7	22.1
111.3m	Cambridge Elec	290	-12	11.0	3.8	18.5
124.1m	Chloride	98½	-4½	..	..	22.7
72.7m	Do 7½% CPF	403	-18	..	..	..
22.6m	Coles Intl	243	-2	3.7	1.5	24.7
147.7m	Comcap	692	●-16	2.7	0.4	22.8
139.7m	Cray Elect	408	+3	5.8	1.4	31.9
77.7m	Crystalate	253	-4	7.3	2.9	13.8
9,902,000	DDT Group	153	-7	1.6	1.0	13.3
14.5m	Dale Elect	168	-13	4.1n	3.6	21.2
1,512,000	Dewhurst	42	-1	1.6	3.8	18.1
1,476,000	Do 'A'	41	..	1.6	3.9	15.7
54.2m	Domino	413	+7	3.2	0.8	24.2
49.4m	Dowding & Mills	58½	+2	2.3	3.9	13.2
55.8m	Dubilier	170	-8	4.5	2.6	16.0
111.2m	Eagle Tst	24¼	-1	..	..	..
503.5m	Electrocomponents	464	-16	9.0	1.8	24.0
11.4m	Elec Data Processing	135	-1	2.4	1.8	18.2
2,601,000	Electronic Mach	108	+1	..	..	..
180.5m	Electronic Rentals	82	..	4.4	7.1	17.1
103.4m	Emess Lighting	431	+2	8.6	2.0	23.9
118.1m	Eurotherm	424	-6	6.9	1.6	22.8
188.3m	FKI Elect	163	+5	1.9	1.2	22.1
309.1m	Farnell Elect	346	●-1	3.6	1.5	20.7
815.5m	Ferranti	119	-1	2.4	2.0	19.5
24.5m	Forward Tech	92	●-2	1.0	1.1	18.8
6,132.0m	GEC (aa)	230	●+6	8.0	2.8	14.2
7,877,000	Highland Elect	90	●..	3.4	3.8	11.8
81.8m	Hoskyns Gp	224	+1	2.2	1.0	29.9
86.8m	ISL	125	+4	1.6	1.3	17.4
485.5m	Int Signal & Control	278	+11	1.0	0.4	..
30.4m	Jones Stroud	330	+5	12.3	3.7	12.4
23.3m	Kode	415	+10	17.8	4.3	17.7
20.2m	Lec Refrigeration	335	+5	17.1	5.1	18.3
168.3m	Logica	340	-1	2.1	0.6	38.7
168.8m	MK Elect	452	+2	15.2	3.4	16.5
73.6m	Macro 4	342	-1	2.6	0.8	38.4
85.2m	Memec	316	..	4.5	1.4	32.8
65.8m	Micro BS	109	r-11	0.7	0.6	..
77.0m	Microfilm Repro	543	●-5	4.1	0.8	58.2
22.8m	Micro Focus	187	+9	..	..	..
126.3m	Microgen	346	s-12	5.5	1.6	29.1
379.1m	Mitel	318	+5	..	..	..
—	Molex	227	+½	..	..	..
11.2m	Multitone Elect	75	-3	0.1e	0.1	58.4
16.8m	Murray Elect	56	-1	0.3	0.5	87.5
9,870,000	Newmark (Louis)	333	..	18.2	5.8	12.6
218.8m	NEI	99¼	●+2¾	7.2	7.3	44.7
9,587,000	Oceonics	31	+1	..	..	8.3
208.2m	Oxford Instruments	430	-10	2.7	0.8	18.8
27.7m	P-E International	231	●+5	4.1	1.8	19.7
40.0m	Phicom	70	●+8	0.7	1.0	34.7
14.0m	Philips Fin 5¾%	£108½	..	575	5.4	..
3,303.3m	Philips Lamps N/V	£14¼	+⅛	..	..	..
5,013,000	Pifco	281	..	8.9	3.3	11.9
4,058,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	178	..	8.9	5.0	9.1
1,580.4m	Plessey (aa)	210	-10½	7.9	3.8	15.5
15,457.2m	Do ADR 25	£20⅝	-2½	..	..	..
17.7m	Pressac	222	-3	3.8	1.8	20.8
29.4m	Quest Automation	181	..	..	..	66.8
1,383.1m	Racal Elect (aa)	241½	-10½	4.2	1.7	21.3
24.5m	Scantronic	225	..	2.6	1.1	39.1
51.4m	Scholes (GH)	400	..	16.4	4.1	16.0
107.6m	Sound Diffusion	77½	+1	0.7	0.9	19.5
1,688.2m	STC (aa)	304	+5	6.4	2.1	17.7
37.0m	Stone Intl	107	-1	6.9	6.4	20.0
107.0m	System Designers	93	+1	0.8	0.9	32.9
1,737.6m	TDK	£14⅜	+1¼	..	..	..
191.2m	Telephone Rentals	233	●-16	11.1	4.8	19.9
13.8m	Telemetrix	67	-3	2.5	3.7	3.8
1,842.4m	THORN EMI (aa)	712	+13	25.0	3.5	52.1
58.8m	Tunstall	370	..	3.7	1.0	22.5
288.8m	UEI	431	+2	8.1	1.9	22.7
133.2m	Unitech	289	-6	9.8	3.4	21.3
37.7m	Utd Leasing	261	..	5.7	2.2	8.7
125.0m	Utd Scientific	232	-5	8.5	3.7	..
289.5m	VG Instruments	538	●..	5.1	0.9	21.9
48.6m	Volex	321	..	13.3	4.1	10.7
19.2m	Western Selection	113	+2	4.4	3.9	17.9
6,455,000	Whitworth Elect	163	..	..	..	24.9
52.7m	Wholesale Fitting	377	+2	12.5	3.3	16.4
191.7m	Abaco	71¼	-3¾	0.3b	0.4	64.9

FINANCE AND LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
69.5m	Abingworth	313	+7	1.7	0.5	..
75.8m	Aitken Hume	166	+1	..	..	7.0
75.7m	Antofagasta	253	●+8	8.5	3.4	8.5
39.2m	Authority Inv	460	r+20	..	..	..
—	Berkeley Govett	240	..	..	..	..
1,425.5m	Br Common (aa)	437	+2	8.2b	1.9	33.4
50.7m	Candia	520	..	19.2	1.0	60.8
21.8m	Candover	303	+1	9.6	3.2	36.5
2,076,000	Centreway	55	-2	..	..	17.2
8,392,000	Equity & Gen	36	-½	1.2	3.3	34.0
41.8m	Ivory & Sime	170	-2	7.9	4.6	19.2
45.1m	LIT	49½	+1½	1.9	3.8	15.1
58.0m	Majedie	221	+2	8.6	3.9	31.5
115.4m	Mid Home Loans	173	●+16	4.8	2.8	48.9
81.2m	Do 8¾%	£162½	+8	825	5.1	..
47.3m	Newmarket	133	..	..	..	..
26.8m	Parrish JT	480	..	..	..	58.3
300.6m	Templeton Gbth	258	+2	4.3	1.7	..

Financial trusts appear on page 22

FOODS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,761.7m	AB Food (aa)	394	+16	10.0	2.5	13.0
1,941.0m	ASDA-MFI (aa)	170	+1	4.5	2.8	18.5
4,834,000	Alpine Drinks	47	r-8	2.6e	5.5	94.0
1,888.6m	Argyll (aa)	472	+28	12.5	2.6	22.3
38.9m	Assoc Fisheries	210	+25	6.2	3.0	27.3
288.4m	Avana	841	+21	16.4	2.0	27.0
17.1m	Banks (Sidney C)	510	..	16.4	3.2	11.5
177.2m	Barker & Dobson	207	..	1.4	0.7	28.8
38.3m	Barr (AG)	576	..	15.1	2.6	12.3
34.8m	Bassett Foods	251	+1	9.6	3.8	24.4
15.7m	Batleys	110	-1	3.0	2.7	22.1
282.2m	Bejam	208	-2	6.2	3.0	21.9
695.5m	Berisford (S & W)	363	+15	16.4	4.5	23.2
627.4m	Booker	484	●+4	18.8	3.9	19.7
59.4m	Borthwick	112	+1½	1.0	0.9	..
90.2m	Brake Bros	205	-4	3.0	1.5	20.3
1,398.8m	Cadbury-Schwp (aa)	250	+6	9.2	3.7	18.6
14.9m	Carrs Milling	225	+4	8.9	4.0	12.2
8,497,000	Cliffords Dairies	380	+5	11.0	2.9	19.4
31.3m	Do 'A'	235	..	11.0	4.7	12.0
17.2m	Collins	130	+10	..	..	..
15.7m	Daniels S	206	+1	4.5	2.2	21.4
2,208.4m	Dee (aa)	250	+6	10.1	4.0	20.2
8,887,000	England (J)	148	-18	..	..	..
258.4m	Fitch Lovell	324	-5	14.8	4.6	19.9
105.1m	Freshbake	170	-10	2.7	1.6	28.1
86.5m	Garfunkels	261	●-8	2.1	0.8	27.3
168.8m	Geest	236	●..	4.4	1.7	26.1
43.9m	Glass Glover	327	-13	5.9	1.8	24.5
340.9m	Hazlewood Foods	250	+14	2.6	1.0	35.9
191.8m	Hillards	388	+4	4.5	1.2	21.3
1,148.6m	Hillsdown (aa)	285	r+8	5.2	1.8	20.0
9,496,000	Home Farm	192	●..	4.5	2.3	15.7
60.3m	Hunter Saphir	202	+7	2.7	1.3	38.1
119.7m	Iceland Frozen	372	r-1	5.1	1.4	27.4
473.6m	Kwik Save	313	●+2	8.6	2.7	17.7
3,719,000	Lees (John J)	176	+10	4.1	2.3	21.5
1,040,000	Lovell (GF)	110	..	4.8	4.4	10.1
75.3m	Low (Wm)	577	●-11	19.2	3.3	15.1
191.0m	Meadows (Bernard)	150	s-2	2.4	1.6	20.2
6,033,000	Meat Trade Supp	220	..	7.3	3.2	47.1
237.2m	Morrison (W)	255	-3	2.2	0.9	17.8
53.2m	Nichols (JN) (Vimto)	285	-10	9.6	3.4	16.8
30.1m	Normans	79½	r-2	2.7	3.4	32.7
661.5m	Nthn Foods	300	-1	11.0	3.7	14.9
155.4m	Nurdin & Peacock	206	●..	6.6	3.2	14.1
28.0m	Park Foods	273	-5	6.0	2.2	23.7
1,175.8m	RHM (aa)	325	+10	9.8	3.0	20.1
1,119.7m	Rowntree Mac (aa)	526	●+20	18.5	3.5	14.9
3,894.7m	Sainsbury (J) (aa)	541	+21	9.6	1.8	24.2
460.3m	Salvesen (Chstn)	186	..	4.6	2.8	21.0
608.8m	Tate & Lyle	815	-5	32.9	4.0	15.4
2,546,000	Tavener Rutledge	88	-2	1.4	1.6	8.7
2,248.4m	Tesco (aa)	529	+8	10.0n	1.9	18.5
976.5m	Unigate (aa)	422	+3	15.4	3.6	20.2
1,194.5m	Utd Biscuits	293	●-6	13.6	4.6	14.2
25.0m	Watson & Philip	198	..	9.7b	4.9	20.4

HOTELS AND CATERERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
21.1m	Friendly Hotels	231	●+1	1.6	0.7	36.1
4,733.5m	Grand Met (aa)	554	+30	14.7	2.7	18.8
97.9m	Kennedy Brookes	351	r+26	3.6b	1.0	13.9
1,883.3m	Ladbroke (aa)	432	●+13	17.1	4.0	18.0
107.6m	Norfolk Cap Gp	36¾	●-2¼	0.5	1.4	42.7
301.7m	Mount Charlotte	139¼	●-½	2.2	1.6	21.4
225.6m	Queens Moat	89	●..	2.2	2.5	19.1
130.1m	Savoy Hotels 'A'	470	●+7	5.5	1.2	15.9
276.4m	Stakis	115½	+4	2.0	1.7	27.6
1,905.7m	Trusthouse F (aa)	243½	+6½	8.6	3.5	20.6

INDUSTRIALS A-D

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
172.6m	AAH	338	-1	11.1	3.3	19.0
69.8m	AGB Research	209	-8	9.3	4.4	31.5
18.8m	AIM	178	-1	7.9	4.4	18.1
378.6m	APV	684	●+9	28.0	3.7	17.5
60.9m	Aaronson	138	-4½	5.8	4.2	38.2
66.6m	Adwest	304	●-2	11.8	3.9	15.4
71.7m	Alexandra W'wear	216	s+31	3.5	1.6	28.1
37.4m	Alumasc	305	..	8.0	2.6	19.4
11.8m	Amber Ind	463	-5	11.9	2.6	21.0
36.1m	AAF Inv	233	-7	3.4	1.5	14.7
9,771,000	Anglo Nordic	30	-2	..	..	40.5
7,668,000	Appledore	217	-15	8.2	3.8	12.8
10.7m	Arenson	87	●+4	1.7	2.0	14.3
11.0m	Armour	51½	+½	0.6	1.2	19.8
23.3m	Ash & Lacey	555	●..	22.9	5.9	11.9
8,907,000	Ashley	121	●-2	0.7	0.6	..
5,265,000	Ass Br Eng 8%	343	+13	11.0	3.2	..
96.3m	Aurora	93	-7	2.4	2.6	13.6
369.8m	Avis Europe	351	-6	10.4	3.0	19.1
110.7m	Avon Rubber	688	+2	9.8	1.4	18.0
3,100,000	Ayrshire Metal	62	+1	0.7	1.1	72.1
373.0m	BBA	200	+1	3.4	1.7	24.9
3,804.0m	BET Ord (aa)	289	+6	11.6	4.0	21.0
17.7m	BETEC	137	-2	3.0	2.2	18.3
2,087.8m	BOC (aa)	461	+2	15.9	3.4	15.2
89.3m	BSS Group	376	+18	11.3	3.0	16.2
5,001.0m	BTR (aa)	332	+18	11.3	3.4	17.6
298.0m	Babcock	213½	-½	11.9	5.6	9.9
13.4m	Bailey (CH)	24½	-2½	..	..	61.7
165.8m	Baird (Wm)	586	-2	20.3	3.5	14.1
139.7m	Baker Perkins	347	+4	10.3	3.0	12.8
21.2m	Banro	192	s..	8.7	4.5	12.0
35.3m	Barham	155	●+3	4.1	2.1	18.1
79.8m	Barlow Rand	478	..	..	..	..
35.5m	Barrow Hepburn	91	..	3.7	4.1	21.2
3,125,000	Barton Transport	625	..	30.1t	4.8	7.3
7,749,000	Baynes (Charles)	40	+6	0.4	1.0	..
22.8m	Beatson Clark	310	+12	11.6	3.7	28.8
7,475,000	Beauford	115	+2	4.8	4.2	11.7
647.7m	Beazer (CH)	245	-2	6.7	2.7	14.7
4,111.9m	Beecham (aa)	545	+20	16.4	3.0	22.8
10.1m	Benlox	53	●+1	1.6	3.0	45.7
695.5m	Berisford (S&W)	363	+15	16.4	4.5	23.2
23.8m	Bespak	179	+3	5.8	3.3	45.8
32.3m	Bestwood	138	-12	2.7	2.0	17.8
271.5m	Bibby (J)	240	..	11.3	4.7	11.3
7,600,000	Biddle	190	-8	3.4	1.8	35.8
2,722,000	Billam (J)	168	-6	5.4	3.2	14.1
150.3m	Bimid Qualcast	226	r-1	6.5	2.9	17.6
28.5m	Birmingham Mint	253	-2	9.3	3.7	15.5
15.0m	Black Arrow	225	-17	7.2	3.2	15.1
87.2m	Black (Peter)	205	..	2.1	1.0	21.1
92.1m	Blackwood Hodge	58½	r+1½	1.4	2.5	11.7
274.8m	Blue Arrow	702	+1	2.7	0.4	33.5
61.0m	Bodycote	337	●+2	11.0	2.0	17.5
2,665.0m	Boots (aa)	310½	-5½	11.0	3.5	20.2
13.5m	Boulton (Wm)	32¼	-¼	..	..	..
518.0m	Bowater	520	●-2	13.7	2.6	23.3
634.0m	Bowater Inc	221½	+7½	..	..	..
11.9m	Braithwaite Grp	423	r+18	..	..	..
136.8m	Brammer	324	●+5	17.1	5.3	18.0
11.5m	Breway	82	+1	1.6	2.8	13.1
8,909,000	Bridgend Gp	94	-2	0.6	1.0	32.7
110.0m	Bristo	168	+2	7.5	3.8	32.2
24.8m	Bridport-Gundry	248	●+2	8.9	3.5	13.6
914.5m	Brierley Inv	120	-5	..	..	..
1,145.1m	Br Airways (aa)	159	+7	8.2	5.2	7.6
2,986,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	245	..	2.0	0.8	..
48.0m	Br Syphon	150	+4	5.5b	3.7	18.3
198.8m	Br Vita	494	-1	8.7	2.0	18.3
5,341.0m	Broken Hill	418	s-9	..	..	..
14.2m	Bromsgrove Inds	140	-3	2.3	1.6	21.4
3,825,000	Brook Eng	29	..	0.7e	2.4	30.2
12.6m	Brooks Tool	40	-1	2.1	5.3	12.1
48.9m	Brown & Tawse	171	-10	9.9	5.8	10.4
11.2m	Brunning Group	210	-1	7.0e	3.3	62.6
167.8m	Bullough	435	..	14.6	3.3	15.8
63.7m	Burgess	271	-4	3.4	1.3	21.7
33.8m	Burns-Anderson	158	+4	4.2	2.7	27.7
52.8m	CH Ind	181	-8	3.4	1.9	22.1
25.0m	Camford Eng	135	-3	3.4	2.5	13.9
19.6m	Caparo Ind	32	●+2	2.3	4.4	..
37.2m	Cape Ind	124	..	2.7e	2.2	18.1
51.5m	Carclo Eng	597	..	21.1	3.5	14.4
15.9m	Castings	155	+17	5.1	3.3	12.2
10.8m	Celestion	45	-1	1.4	3.1	21.0
7,042,000	Central & Sheer	11	●-4	..	..	22.0
6,045,000	Centreway Ind	58	●-2	0.7	1.3	12.2
53.7m	Chamberlin Ph	148	+8	6.5b	4.4	18.6
4,285,000	Chamberlin & Hill	121	+3	4.8	4.0	13.3
371.5m	Charter Cons	353	-15	16.1	4.6	19.4
20.7m	Chemring	660	..	22.6	3.4	12.2
168.9m	Christies Int	540	-1	10.3	1.9	22.8
4,802,000	Christy Hunt	76	+2	..	..	..
19.1m	Clarke (Clement)	239	..	6.5	2.7	55.8
5,775,000	Clayton Son	231	-10	12.3	5.3	7.7
6,435,000	Cohen (A)	715	..	15.3	2.1	..
227.8m	Coloroll Gp	330	-12	7.9	2.4	20.0
40.7m	Concentric	211	..	6.7	3.2	20.4
10.5m	Cont Stationery	135	+18	2.7b	2.0	34.5
15.3m	Cook (Wm)	140	-5	6.9	4.9	11.2
855.0m	Cookson (aa)	685	●+16	12.0	1.8	19.1
8,208,000	Copson (F)	228	+3	2.4	1.1	..
11.1m	Cosalt	100	-2	5.1	5.1	14.3
24.8m	Courtney Pope	235	+4	7.5	3.2	15.5
15.1m	Cowan De Groot	59	..	3.4	5.8	14.8
167.4m	Crest Nicholson	223	-2	6.5	2.9	15.2
91.0m	Crown House	328	-10	10.8	3.3	18.6
1,278,000	Cummins 3¾%	£272½	..	387	1.8	..
117.5m	DPCE	355	r..	3.0	0.8	40.2
10.7m	DSC	343	+5	1.4	0.4	..
748.8m	Dalgety	339	●-7	18.5	5.5	15.0
1,728,000	Dana	229⅝	●+3⅝	..	..	..
1,188,000	Davies & Met 'A'	66	-2	3.0	4.5	..
34.8m	Davies & Newman	470	-3	17.8	3.8	10.6
188.4m	Davy	178	+1	7.1	4.0	9.9
544.0m	De La Rue	395	-11	15.1	3.8	14.5
411.4m	Delta	285	●-9	10.4	3.6	12.6
17.2m	Derlend Stamping	327	+38	12.3	3.8	11.7
30.4m	Descutter	250	●+2	10.6	4.2	10.1
2,491,000	Dixie Heel	28½	●-2½	0.6	2.3	..
170.9m	Diploma	302	+18	7.5	2.5	23.5
107.2m	Dobson Park	128½	-5	7.1	5.5	18.4
10.1m	Dom	136	+6	6.8	5.0	26.8
48.6m	Dominion Int	96	..	7.5	7.8	10.5
21.8m	Dwek	125	-6	4.4	3.5	12.4
1,865,000	Dyson (J&J)	113	+11	8.2	5.5	20.9
11.8m	Do 'A'	97	+6	6.2	6.4	17.9

E-K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
73.9m	EIS	321	●-2	10.3	3.2	15.6
36.8m	Eastern Prod	351	●+1	13.7	3.9	7.8
17.8m	Edbro	208	+13	11.0	5.3	13.6
5,819,000	Elbief	46	..	2.8	5.7	20.8
29.7m	Elco	173	r-2	7.5b	4.3	16.7
1,837.9m	Electrolux (AE) 'B'	£27½	●-½	..	..	..
14.4m	Elliott (B)	83	-18	4.1	4.9	..
20.5m	Elswick	27¾	-2	..	..	48.7
763.2m	Emhart	225¾	+1	13.9	5.4	..
933.3m	Eng China Clay (aa)	480	+2	18.2	4.0	16.5
927.9m	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£28	●+1	9.0	0.3	..
72.3m	Erskine House	268	-2	4.6	1.9	25.0
78.6m	Euro Ferries 5% Pf	118	+5	6.9	5.8	..
215.2m	Evered	248	●+10	6.9	2.8	10.0
68.1m	Expamet	214	-3	9.3	4.3	14.6
247.5m	Exlel	484	-70	18.5	3.8	22.0
25.3m	Falcon	83½	-8½	..	..	48.4
8,306,000	Feedex Agric Ind	45	●+2	2.1	4.7	17.1
60.2m	Fenner (JH)	192	+2	6.9	3.6	21.9
4,285,000	Fife Indmar	73	+2	4.8	6.6	15.5
1,891.3m	Fisons (aa)	346	●-29	4.5	1.3	25.7
17.2m	Fitzwilton	78	-4	1.0b	1.3	..
4,787,000	Flexello C&W	145	+16	5.6	3.9	14.6
16.8m	Fobel	87½	●-2½	1.4	1.4	13.4
41.4m	Fogarty	215	..	5.8	2.7	28.1
12.1m	Folkes Group N/V	38½	●-½	2.1	5.3	6.8
42.5m	Fothergill & Harvey	333	-1	12.0	3.8	22.1
10.5m	French (Thomas)	91	-3	4.0	4.4	32.6
48.3m	GEI Int	128½	-1	8.0	6.2	18.4
801.4m	GKN (aa)	331	●+4½	17.8	5.4	10.2
15.4m	GR	470	+5	9.6	2.0	30.6
5,085,000	Garton Eng	128	+3	5.5	4.0	10.5
120.8m	Gestetner	244	-4	2.1	0.9	45.0
16.5m	Glaves	167	+2	5.1	3.1	16.5
11,678.0m	Glaxo (aa)	£15	●+⅞	20.8	1.3	33.5
530.2m	Glynwed	477	●-1	13.8	2.9	17.4
30.1m	Gordon Russell	330	..	7.3	2.2	23.9
18.8m	Goring Kerr	315	+5	15.8	5.0	15.6
79.2m	Grampian Hldgs	245	●..	4.1	1.7	34.4
970.7m	Granada (aa)	353	..	11.7	3.3	16.8
191.8m	Guthrie	234	●+2	7.3	3.1	13.0
13.1m	Habit Precision	131	..	2.7	2.1	18.4
41.9m	Hall Eng	286	-2	13.8	4.7	10.3
148.4m	Hall (M)	191	●-7	7.2	3.8	12.8
8,173,000	Hallite	297	-4	13.7	4.6	18.6
130.2m	Halma	306	+3	2.5	0.8	34.1
22.2m	Hampson Ind	71½	-2½	1.8	2.2	19.7
13.5m	Hanimex	55	●+3	..	..	..
6,089.0m	Hanson (aa)	170	+5	4.4	2.6	14.4
397.3m	Do 8% Cnv	£223	+6	800	3.6	..
186.8m	Do 5½% Pf	127	+⅛	7.9	6.2	..
1,641.3m	Do 10%	£140½	+2½	1000	7.1	..
9,190,000	Harris (Philip)	287	+22	12.7	4.4	14.4
1,032.2m	Hawker Siddy (aa)	534	●+4	23.3	4.4	13.3
288.6m	Hawley	149	●+5½	2.7	1.8	11.9
12.4m	Hay (Norman)	310	●+10	8.7	2.8	30.2
465.0m	Hepworth Ceramic	245	●..	11.3	4.6	14.6
129.0m	Hestair	280	●-3	6.2	2.1	18.0
6,818,000	Hewitt (J)	202	-15	6.9	3.4	7.9
2,374,000	Highgate & Job	245	+6	..	..	84.1
86.0m	Hollis	105	●+6½	1.4	1.3	25.0
88.4m	Hopkinsons	433	-3	13.7	3.2	12.8
52.6m	Howden	85½	-½	5.3	6.2	7.0
92.2m	Hunting Assoc	559	-3	12.3b	2.2	11.4
40.8m	Hunting Group	183	-3	8.2	4.5	13.9
519.7m	Hutchsn Whampoa	100	-2½	..	..	..
738.1m	IMI	230½	-1	8.2	3.6	15.5
25.2m	Isotron	205	..	2.2	1.1	24.0
12.6m	Jacksons Bourne	895	-8	8.2	1.4	46.6
581.8m	Jardine Math	141	..	..	..	..
61.5m	Johnson Cleaners	435	s-32	22.1	5.1	14.3
468.3m	Johnson Matthey	345	+8	5.5	1.6	23.3
44.3m	Johnson & FB	41¾	-1¼	0.3	0.7	15.7
47.7m	Johnston	475	●+15	12.3	2.6	10.8
21.0m	Jones & Shipman	176	+11	8.7	3.2	14.7
21.5m	Jourdan (Thomas)	177	●+2	6.2	3.5	17.6
8,753,000	Kalamazoo	47½	+12	1.4	2.9	38.3
82.5m	Kelon	53½	+3½	1.9	3.6	20.1
15.0m	Kelsey Ind	490	-25	12.9	2.6	15.3
12.9m	Kennedy Smale	213	+10	5.5b	2.6	22.8
109.5m	Kershaw (A)	315	-2	20.8	6.5	24.2
14.5m	Kleen-E-Ze	500	+80	8.2b	1.6	43.2

L-R

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
11.1m	LDH	136	+3	0.8	0.6	38.2
152.8m	Lep	170	-11	4.5	2.6	33.4
265.2m	Laird	322	●-7	9.8	3.0	15.1
3,320,000	Lawtex	83	-2	2.7	3.3	12.2
24.2m	Lee (Arthur)	78	+3	3.6	4.6	9.5
6,330,000	Lilleshall	286	●+10	3.1	1.1	..
10.4m	Linread	144	●..	4.1	2.8	16.1
21.6m	Lloyd (FH)	90	-6	5.1	5.7	10.4
9,750,000	Locker (T)	32½	-½	1.8	5.5	11.8
105.5m	Lon & Nthn	94¾	+¼	7.1	7.5	18.5
382.0m	Lon Ind	256	+9	5.6	2.2	24.9
195.8m	Low & Bonar	244	-3	7.3	3.0	11.9
40.8m	ML Hldgs	650	..	11.4b	1.8	24.6
19.3m	MS Int	81	+3	2.7	3.3	7.8
18.7m	MY Holdings	54½	●-1½	1.7	3.1	14.4
58.0m	Macarthy	440½	-2½	13.1	3.0	22.5
58.6m	Macfarlane	180	●-1	3.8	2.1	19.1
11.5m	Maclellan (P&W)	125½	-3½	2.6	2.1	35.9
219.8m	McKechnie	309	●+20	14.1	4.6	15.3
7,148,000	Magnolia	125	●..	5.5	4.4	11.8
50.0m	Manchester Ship	£12½	..	20.5	1.6	17.6
34.2m	Manganese Bronze	208	+6	4.4	2.1	21.4
28.4m	Marling	144	+4	2.9	2.0	17.8
9,845,000	Marshall (Loxley)	150	●..	6.3	4.2	9.8
26.7m	Mayborn	141	-4	4.4	3.1	14.1
191.2m	Meggitt	163½	●-2	2.1	1.3	23.9
808.1m	Metal Box	281	+6	6.8	2.6	14.8
48.1m	Metal Closures	190	s-2	12.2b	6.4	45.7
43.1m	Metalrax	110	●+3	3.6	3.3	15.9
66.8m	Mitchell Cotts	71	-1	6.1e	8.6	24.2
44.3m	Mitchell Somers	275	..	5.3	1.9	31.6
71.3m	Molins	243	●-5	11.9	4.9	14.1
341.5m	Morgan Crucible	362	●+12	12.6	3.5	20.8
73.8m	NMC Inv	201	-3	1.4	0.7	..
5,368,000	Neepsend	39½	+2½	8.1e	0.3	20.5
85.0m	Neill (J)	238	●-3	10.0	4.2	18.3
77.2m	Newman Inds	61	●-2½	1.8	3.0	29.9
7,263,000	Noble & Lund	94	●..	1.4	1.5	18.4
13.8m	Nolton	82	●+8	1.6	2.5	38.0
488.8m	Norcros	386	-30	16.4b	4.2	13.8
148.8m	Nu-Swift Inds	340	-1	9.6	2.8	16.7
14.0m	Office Elect Mach	230	+7	11.6	5.0	22.2
42.4m	Parker Knoll 'A'	602	+2	17.8	3.0	15.8
1,323.9m	Pearson (aa)	642	●+12	16.4	2.6	17.2
122.8m	Peek	123	+1½	..	..	..
858.4m	Pentland Ind	708	●+80	1.7	0.2	15.8
84.6m	Photo-Me	£14¼	+2	8.2	0.6	26.8
1,873.4m	Pilkington Br (aa)	878	+36	30.1	3.4	12.2
4,813,000	Plastic Constr	82	+2	3.8	4.6	23.6
177.4m	Portals	300	●-2	11.6	3.9	11.4
11.1m	Porter Chadburn	235	..	3.2	1.4	28.7
248.2m	Powell Duffryn	386	+6	21.2	5.5	28.1
55.9m	Prestwich Hldgs	162	+5	1.2	0.7	27.5
188.4m	RHP	243½	+14	7.3	3.0	15.3
2,720,000	Radiant Metal	200	..	3.4	1.7	31.2
1,558.1m	Rank Org (aa)	723	-18	24.7	3.4	18.2
77.8m	Ransome Sims	280	-8	8.2	2.9	17.5
5,788,000	Ratcliffs (Gt Bridge)	145	..	1.7	1.2	5.2
1,691.4m	Reckitt Colman (aa)	£11⅝	●..	25.3	2.2	20.5
32.0m	Redfearn Glass	528	-15	10.3	2.0	14.4
89.8m	Reed Executive	665	+84	5.5	0.8	..
2,120.2m	Reed Int (aa)	443	-1	8.6	1.9	24.1
27.8m	Relyon	236	+8	7.3	3.1	16.4
72.3m	Renishaw	235	..	3.2	1.4	13.5
49.0m	Renold	75½	-1	..	..	10.6
18.0m	Restmor	175	+5	8.2	3.5	18.7
2,591.8m	Reuters (aa)	748	+42	7.5	1.0	38.5
6,942,000	Rexmore	47	-1	1.4	3.0	9.7
21.5m	Ricardo Eng	150	-3	4.5	2.9	12.2
1,840,000	Richard (Leics)	92	●..	4.1	4.5	7.9
9,684,000	Richardson West	78	-1	..	..	..
36.0m	Robertson Res	145	..	3.8	2.6	16.8
96.9m	Robinson (Thomas)	476	..	4.1b	0.9	16.2
70.8m	Rockware	93	+7	1.0	1.1	40.3
10.1m	Ropner	156	●+4	8.9	5.7	15.4
22.4m	Do 'A'	144	●+2	8.9	6.2	14.3
33.2m	Rotaprint	7½	-½	..	..	3.6
33.0m	Rotork	197	-2	8.9	4.5	14.7
21.1m	Russell (A)	94	..	2.3	2.4	29.5

S-Z

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,039,000	SI	44	-1	..	..	9.3
355.3m	SKF 'B'	£34½	+2	..	..	..
66.1m	Sale Tilney	275	●..	11.0	4.0	14.8
45.9m	Savile Gordon (J)	95	-1½	2.0	2.1	33.6
248.5m	Scapa	283	-2	8.4	3.0	13.5
79.7m	Scott Greenham	275	+3	5.0	1.8	27.4
93.4m	Scot Heritable	236	r-1	5.5b	2.3	20.2
16.9m	Scott & Robertson	235	●..	4.8	2.0	13.3
10.7m	Securicor	293	+12	1.5	0.5	88.3
184.3m	Do 'A'	288	+2	1.5	0.6	82.3
229.4m	Security Serv	294	..	2.9	1.2	36.4
116.1m	Senior Eng	97½	r-1½	2.9	4.3	15.1
8,141,000	Shiloh	323	●..	5.5	1.7	16.7
20.8m	Sidlaw	100	-1	7.9	7.9	10.4
797.3m	Siebe	£11½	+⅛	20.1	1.7	20.6
52.2m	Silentnight	118	+5	4.1	3.5	15.9
213.6m	Simon Eng	342	●-2	16.4	4.8	11.7
61.8m	Six Hundred	137½	-2	9.3	6.8	16.2
144.1m	Sketchley	517	-2	27.1	5.2	20.0
1,569.1m	Smith & Neph (aa)	165	+6½	4.0	2.4	23.4
4,520,000	Smith Whitworth	113	..	9.4	0.4	78.4
703.8m	Smiths Ind	328	●+13	8.2	2.5	21.2
7,855,000	Spear (JW)	197	●-1	8.6	4.4	21.8
136.8m	Spirax-Sarco	191	-5	8.1	4.2	18.3
191.7m	Spring Ram	428	●+2	1.4	0.3	41.1
9,340,000	Stag Furniture	121	-2	7.9	6.5	38.2
9,352,000	Star Comp	143	-3	1.4	1.0	17.5
132.5m	Staveley	724	-1	25.7	3.5	16.4
428.5m	Steetley	344	s-4	11.1	3.2	16.2
39.2m	Sterling Ind	196	+1	4.1	2.1	48.3
11.2m	Stocklake	270	-1	17.1	6.3	3.5
4,616,000	Stonehill	86	-2	4.3e	5.0	8.0
13.8m	Stothert & Pitt	121	..	..	..	2.8
66.7m	Sunlight Serv	310	●-22	13.7	4.4	15.5
208.2m	Suter	295	●-4	6.0	2.0	21.8
2,791,000	Sycamore	39	-8	..	..	..
8,455,000	Sylone	245	+3	14.3	5.8	22.4
428.8m	TI	344	-3	11.0	3.2	19.2
590.7m	TNT	222	+12	..	..	..
10.0m	TSL Group	105	-4	1.4	1.3	18.1
34.5m	Tace	480	..	12.2	2.7	15.3
17.7m	Takeda Chem	£140	-1½	..	..	..
24.4m	Tatbex	26½	-½	..	..	32.7
18.0m	Tellos	136	+8	5.1	3.8	20.8
3,930,000	Tex Hldgs	126	-2	6.4	5.1	11.1
4,872,000	Third Mile	203	+3	4.1	2.0	16.1
107.7m	Thomson T-Line	823	+33	..	..	..
358.1m	Tomkins (FH)	280	r-3	5.0	1.8	30.9
1,483.8m	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	368	●+13	18.5	5.0	13.8
82.4m	Transcomponents	204	+2	9.6	4.7	9.8
882.1m	Transport Dev	265	●-3	10.7	4.0	16.6
23.2m	Tranwood	54	+5	..	..	..
9,108,000	Triefus	99	+2	1.4	1.4	15.8
20.8m	Triplex	169	+4	2.9	1.7	18.3
617.8m	Turner & Newall	248	●-7	10.3	4.2	12.9
11.9m	Usgroup	112	-3	1.6	1.4	21.7
4,778.5m	Unilever (aa)	£30⅛	●+⅛	73.1	2.4	20.8
6,050.8m	Unilever (NV)	£113	●+⅛	..	..	..
12.2m	Utd Guarantee	47	-2	..	..	..
157.5m	VSEL	450	+15	8.1	1.8	20.3
92.5m	Valor	329	..	7.6	2.3	18.2
531.3m	Vickers	208	s-4	..	..	13.8
7,722,000	Victor Products	101	..	7.1	7.0	8.1
37.5m	Vinten	177	..	4.6e	2.5	30.7
3,048.0m	Volkswagen	£127	+3½	..	..	..
31.3m	WSL	242	-1	1.0	0.4	17.1
23.8m	Wade Potteries	233	●-6	5.4	2.3	22.5
65.1m	Wagon Ind	322	+2	12.9	4.0	18.8
55.7m	Walker, Greenbank	128	-5	2.1	1.6	25.0
219.1m	Waterford Glass	103	●-1½	1.9	1.8	13.4
60.7m	Watshams	213	..	5.4	2.5	27.1
108.0m	Weir	189	r+9	5.0	2.6	22.0
3,919.8m	Wellcome (aa)	465	●+15	2.9	0.6	57.1
8,332,000	Wellman	53	..	..	..	22.8
—	Westmex	73	●-2	..	..	..
8,390,000	Wests	107	..	7.9	7.4	14.8
3,137,000	Westwood Dawes	45	..	..	..	17.9
92.3m	Whatman Reeve	375	●+10	4.3	1.1	19.4
17.7m	Whessoe	96	-4	7.9e	8.1	8.7
93.2m	Whitecroft	310	+4	14.3	4.6	16.9
9,693,000	Wilkes (James)	236	-24	9.6	4.1	15.2
369.8m	Williams Hldgs	799	●-3	20.0	2.5	16.1
16.5m	Wills Gp	163	..	2.2	1.2	55.3
627.2m	Wolseley	653	+25	17.1	2.6	18.0
2,100,000	Wood (Arthur)	105	-2	3.6	3.4	16.3
4,709,000	Wood (SW)	81	-8	..	..	28.7
9,897,000	Woodhouse & Rix	81	+3	4.3	5.3	9.8
2,781,000	Wyndham Eng	128	-4	2.6	2.1	19.9
8,729,000	Young (H)	150	+6	5.3	3.5	15.1

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
732.2m	Abbey Life	261½	●-6½	11.0	4.2	..
395.2m	Alex & Alex	£15¼	●+¼	100	6.6	..
6,992.3m	Allianz Vers	£545	-7	..	..	..
2,687.3m	Am Gen	£22½	●+1¼	89.0	4.0	..
84.9m	Bradstock	271	+3	5.1	1.9	21.2
215.4m	Britannic	£10⅛	..	48.6	4.7	..
1,342.0m	Com Union (aa)	322	-5	17.8	5.5	..
363.3m	Equity & Law	361	●..	11.0	3.0	..
—	FAI	450	+5	..	..	..
1,844.8m	Gen Accident (aa)	965	●..	38.4	3.9	24.7
1,511.8m	GRE (aa)	845	●-5	46.6	4.9	27.4
226.2m	Heath C E	508	+22	34.2	6.7	25.4
208.1m	Hogg Robinson	452	+1	14.0	3.1	18.2
1,442.3m	Legal & Gen (aa)	310	●+5	13.4	4.3	39.5
298.0m	London & Man	276	●-8	9.8	3.6	39.2
164.5m	Lon Utd Inv	748	●+1	27.4	3.7	14.8
2,772.5m	Marsh & McLen	£37¼	+1⅝	220	5.9	..
254.5m	Minet	327	●+12	12.9	3.9	12.1
68.0m	PWS	330	+11	11.0	3.3	21.1
652.7m	Pearl	362½	●-4½	14.4	4.0	25.9
3,271.2m	Prudential (aa)	888	-11	38.7	4.4	59.3
242.2m	Refuge	508	-12	21.8	4.3	30.8
2,265.3m	Royal (aa)	955	-3	42.5	4.5	78.3
1,273.1m	Sedgwick Gp (aa)	259	+5	17.1	6.7	14.2
48.2m	Steel Burrill	253	..	12.9	4.9	13.5
199.9m	Stewart W'son	448	●-3	18.5	4.2	15.9
177.8m	Sturge Hldgs	485	+36	8.5	1.8	30.4
1,651.4m	Sun Alliance (aa)	853	●+3	33.6	3.9	78.8
658.2m	Sun Life	£11⅛	..	40.7	3.6	..
72.7m	Trade Indemnity	335	..	6.1	1.8	12.2
753.3m	Willis Faber	449	+14	15.4	3.4	17.3

Investment trusts appear on page 22

LEISURE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,756,000	Barr & WA 'A'	176	●-1	11.0	8.3	11.5
7,652,000	Boosey & Hawkes	185	+2	..	..	29.2
86.0m	Brent Walker	286	r+9	7.7	2.6	21.6
16.4m	Campari	215	r-4	4.1	1.9	11.0
27.2m	Capital Radio	179	●+3	6.9	3.9	27.3
88.0m	Chrysalis	241	●-6	7.7	3.2	24.1
173.0m	First Leisure	533	..	10.3	1.9	21.6
49.4m	GRA	114½	●+3	1.2	1.0	57.0
1,371,000	Harrburger Brooks	105	..	..	..	13.6
103.0m	Horizon Travel	208	..	6.6	3.2	7.2
103.2m	Int Leisure	200	+1	6.9	3.5	16.4
12.7m	Juliana's Hldgs	77	●-1	2.5	3.2	25.8
99.7m	Lee Intl	208	+2	4.6	2.2	19.6
83.9m	Leisure Inv	102½	●..	0.5	0.5	34.6
160.2m	Mecca Leisure	211	+15	5.6	2.7	26.8
4,750,000	Medminster	190	..	9.3	4.9	11.5
40.4m	Midsummer	420	r+6	2.7	0.6	16.3
—	Owners Abroad	138	+2	..	..	..
324.8m	Pleasurama	449	●-5	13.4	3.0	14.4
52.9m	Really Useful	481	-1	15.9	3.3	19.4
15.6m	Riley Leisure	98½	-3	..	..	73.8
34.5m	Saga Holidays	191	-9	6.3	3.3	..
26.9m	Samuelson Gp	122	-6	3.3	2.7	7.2
36.8m	Stanley Leisure	319	..	5.0	1.6	35.1
12.4m	Tottenham Hotspur	130	+6	..	..	23.8
287.7m	Virgin	163	●-5	3.0	1.8	22.8
17.1m	Zetters	252	+3	7.4	2.9	15.3
1,399.4m	Am Gold	£53½	-6½	446	7.0	..

MINING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
168.0m	Ang Amer Coal	£6⅞	-⅛	.. b	..	82.6
3,139.6m	Ang Am	£13¾	-⅛	54.0	3.9	..
3,760,000	Ayer Hitam	160	+5	47.5	29.7	..
106.0m	Blyvoors	442	-54	79.0	17.9	..
17.3m	Bracken	124	-15	26.0	21.0	..
141.6m	Buffels	£12⅞	-⅛	262	20.3	..
2,050.9m	CRA	415	-29	..	..	..
42.8m	Carr Boyd	92	..	..	..	..
2,137.6m	Cons Goldfields (aa)	£10¼	-⅛	34.9	3.4	29.4
2,304.2m	De Beers	694	-82	18.0	2.6	..
256.8m	Deelkraal	258	-25	4.0	1.6	..
103.7m	Doornfontein	£10⅛	-⅛	92.0	8.9	..
1,415.2m	Driefontein	£13⅛	-1⅛	128	9.1	..
17.4m	Durban	£7½	-⅛	..	..	..
53.4m	E Daggas	400	-80	..	..	..
579.7m	Elandsrand	600	-105	12.0	2.0	..
15.1m	El Oro	335	..	6.3	1.9	23.3
55.1m	Elsburg	186	-32	14.0	7.5	..
185.6m	E Rand Gold	448	-63	28.0	6.3	..
40.1m	E Rand Prop	£7¼	-⅛	..	..	..
—	FS Cons	£9½	-1⅛	..	..	..
—	FS Dev	275	..	..	..	..
1,042.3m	GFSA	£12⅛	-1⅛	48.0	3.6	..
1,966,000	Geevor Tin	65	-5	..	..	2.5
810.2m	Gen Mining	£10⅛	-⅛	87.0	8.8	..
46.3m	GM Kalgoorli	413	+5	..	..	..
10.0m	Gopeng	63	+8	20.0	31.7	..
63.5m	Greenwich Res	281	-19	..	..	..
36.3m	Grootvlei	318	-22	54.0	17.0	..
241.9m	Harmony	£9	-⅛	62.8	7.0	..
501.7m	Harties	448	-78	17.0	3.8	..
207.0m	Kinross	£11½	-1⅛	89.0	7.7	..
215.4m	Kloof	£7¼	s-1⅛	40.0	5.6	..
18.0m	Leslie	100	-13	29.0	29.0	..
121.0m	Libanon	£15¼	-1¼	115	7.5	..
71.1m	Loraine	435	-81	..	..	..
502.5m	MIM	100	-14	..	..	..
288.2m	Malaysian Mining	70	●-1	.. b	..	..
39.8m	Metals Exp	88	-7	..	..	..
2,200,000	Minangura	11	..	..	..	..
—	Minorco	703	-25	10.0	1.4	..
—	Nth Broken Hill	119	-42	..	..	..
167.3m	Nth Kalgoorli	83½	-4	..	..	..
—	Orange Free	£24	-3	..	..	..
14.8m	Petaling Tin	145	..	..	..	..
238.1m	Peko Wallsend	308	-4	..	..	..
3,085.7m	RTZ (aa)	£10⅛	●-½	32.2	3.2	12.8
—	Rand Mines Ltd	£16⅛	..	..	..	..
—	Rand Mines prop	600	..	12.0	2.0	..
617.3m	Randfontein	£84⅝	-8⅛	551	6.5	..
243.5m	Renison	484	-45	..	..	..
1,237.5m	Rustenburg	£9⅞	-⅛	26.0	2.8	74.5
104.6m	St Helena	£10⅛	-1⅛	125	11.5	..
971.7m	Southvaal	£37⅝	-2⅝	118	3.2	..
58.7m	Stilfontein	450	-37	..	..	..
5,772,000	Sungei Besi	90	..	..	..	..
15.8m	Tronoh	140	●..	..	..	..
189.5m	Unisel	877	-88	46.0	6.8	..
1,894.1m	Vaal Reefs	£73⅝	-8½	558	7.6	..
40.4m	Venterspost	800	-47	54.0	6.8	..
9,197,000	Vogels	50	..	4.3	8.6	6.5
5,087,000	Wankie Colliery	20	-8	..	..	..
163.0m	Welkom	620	-79	67.0	10.8	..
120.1m	Western Areas	288	-44	23.0	7.7	..
984.5m	Western Deep	£37¼	-3¾	171	4.5	..
947.0m	Western Mining	289	-38	3.0	1.0	..
108.0m	Whim Creek	473	-80	..	..	..
778.1m	Winkels	£14⅝	-3⅝	175	12.0	..
14.7m	Zambia Copper	12	..	..	..	..
10.2m	Zandpan	79	..	3.7	4.7	..

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
12.4m	AC	623	-59	..	..	..
8,358,000	Alexanders	22	-½	1.0	4.5	..
31.5m	Appleyard	298	-2	9.6	3.2	12.4
106.2m	Armstrong	204	●+4	4.0	2.0	19.8
166.1m	BSG	85	●..	1.9	2.2	18.5
43.7m	Bramall (CD)	325	●+4	6.2	1.9	12.8
1,480.6m	Br Aerospace (aa)	582	●-25	22.8	4.0	12.9
182.2m	Br Car Auctions	246	+6	6.2	2.5	21.9
12.6m	Caffyns	388	+5	8.9	2.3	..
91.8m	Cowie (T)	548	+28	8.9	1.6	15.8
45.3m	Davis (Godfrey)	169	-9	6.2	3.7	15.1
528.5m	Dowty	254	-3	8.0	3.1	17.4
7,683,000	ERF	106	..	..	..	6.9
252.8m	FR Group	400	●-1	5.3	1.3	22.5
233.7m	Ford Motor	278	●+14	7.0	2.5	..
991.7m	General Motor	293	+16	25.0	8.5	..
9,050,000	Glanfield Lawrence	114	-4	..	..	..
63.4m	Hartwell Plc	108	-8	4.1	3.8	16.1
5,365.6m	Honda Motor	598	+43	3.8	0.6	..
882.9m	Jaguar (aa)	542	●+15	13.0	2.4	11.7
13.3m	Jessups	158	●-2	6.5	4.1	45.0
159.4m	Kwik-Fit	188	●+9	3.0	1.6	22.1
383.9m	Lex	413	-3	14.5	3.5	24.0
26.9m	Lookers	331	+8	8.8	2.7	14.5
723.9m	Lucas	583	●-2	17.8	3.1	11.4
49.4m	Perry gp	270	●-3	8.2	3.0	17.1
22.4m	Plaxtons (GB)	111	-1	6.2	5.6	22.3
13.9m	Quick (HJ)	258	●+2	5.5	2.1	13.2
2,353,000	Rover	55	-2	..	..	..
22.7m	Supra	140	..	3.1	2.2	21.8
47.2m	Trimoco	37½	+3½	..	..	..
122.1m	Westland	139	+9	..	..	7.9

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
14.7m	Accord	223	●+2	4.3	1.9	23.5
78.2m	Assoc Book	278	r-2	4.1	1.5	18.2
741.0m	Assoc Newspaper	654	+1	8.2	1.5	23.1
35.0m	Barbour Index	430	-5	5.5	1.3	35.0
4,736,000	Black (A&C)	365	●..	14.7	4.1	13.8
35.9m	Bristol	220	+2	9.9	4.5	24.7
70.8m	Collins (Wm)	688	●+30	12.7	1.8	22.0
141.5m	Do 'A'	585	●+32	12.7	2.2	18.7
232.4m	EMAP	199	-2	2.8	1.4	40.5
18.6m	Haynes Publishing	372	+5	19.2	5.2	19.2
12.3m	Home Counties	493	●-3	13.7	2.8	11.2
35.5m	Intl Bus Comms	148	●..	4.1	2.8	20.9
98.0m	Independent	435	..	12.0	2.8	..
2,004.8m	Int Thomson	685	●+17	14.0	2.0	20.9
844.2m	News International	£21¼	-½	12.9	0.6	..
318.3m	Octopus	718	●-26	13.4	1.9	23.8
31.3m	Portsmouth Sund	251	+10	8.0	2.8	48.9
79.5m	Trinity Intl	710	+22	28.8	4.1	13.8
630.5m	Utd Newspapers	460	-17	23.6	5.2	17.6

OIL & GAS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
287.7m	Ampol	130	-16	..	..	..
40.5m	Aran Energy	47	+1	..	..	..
—	Atlantic Resources	37	-5	..	..	..
—	Aus Oil & Gas	107	-5	..	..	..
8,347,000	BOM	18½	..	..	..	..
23.1m	Br Borneo	515	..	30.8	6.0	15.0
4,980.0m	British Gas (aa)	119	+¾	8.9	7.5	8.6
19,474.0m	Br Petroleum (aa)	354	s+2	16.0	4.5	26.1
1,402.2m	Britoil (aa)	278	+8	11.0	4.0	28.3
7,623,000	Bryson	110	+2	..	..	..
880.7m	Burmah	498	●+5	19.2	3.9	14.7
605.7m	Calor Gp	424	-5	15.4	3.9	14.0
149.2m	Carless Capel	113	-2	3.8	3.4	21.1
44.8m	Century	181	+1	7.0	3.9	13.2
48.1m	Charterhall	37¼	..	..	..	85.8
108.8m	Clyde	75	-4	..	..	9.0
402.8m	Contbol	282	-6	11.0	3.9	21.4
554.4m	Enterprise	257	●-7	11.6	4.5	30.5
2,333,000	Firstland	40	..	..	..	..
94.4m	Global N Res	405	..	..	..	..
54.2m	Goal Pet	74	..	1.4	1.9	27.9
35.5m	Gt Western Res	146	+6	2.9	2.0	..
—	Hamilton	£11½	+¾	..	..	..
47.1m	Hunting P S	266	●+2	12.3	4.8	14.2
17.0m	Inoco	49	-2	..	..	..
9,600,000	Jackson	12	+½	..	..	..
15.2m	KCA Drilling	19	-2	●..	..	6.4
418.0m	LASMO	255½	●-7½	9.6e	3.8	48.4
11.7m	Do Units	186	+6	52.3	31.5	..
12.8m	New London Oil	34	..	..	..	..
—	Offshore	4	-¼	..	..	..
—	Oil Search	70½	+12½	..	..	..
15.6m	Perranol	58	-2	..	..	5.1
10.3m	Perocon	83	●..	2.5	3.0	13.2
159.3m	Premier	50	-2½	..	..	32.1
260.5m	Ranger	348	+3	..	..	..
20,635.8m	Royal Dutch	£77	+¼	228	2.9	..
14,403.0m	Shell (aa)	£13	..	61.4	4.7	16.0
10.7m	Silkolene	258	+1	8.6	3.4	23.8
36.8m	Sovereign	86	..	..	..	4.2
5,645,000	TR Energy	24	-1½	..	..	23.5
—	Target	17	-1	..	..	..
88.0m	Tricentrol	92½	+1½	..	..	4.0
187.2m	Triton Europe	227	-1	..	..	33.8
626.3m	Ultramar	228	●..	7.2	3.2	7.0
—	Woodside	85	-4	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
21.8m	Chillington	190	+4	9.6	5.1	14.6
102.9m	Finlay (James)	111	-6	5.7	5.1	..
763.1m	Harrison Crosfield	685	+47	30.1	5.1	18.6
810.1m	Inchcape	719	●+31	28.6	4.0	17.2
7,359,000	Jacks (Wm)	88	●-2	1.9	2.8	19.2
988.0m	Lonrho (aa)	282	s-1	16.3	5.8	13.8
27.7m	Ocean Wilson	70	+4	3.4	4.9	12.2
100.9m	Paterson Zoch	413	+3	9.0	2.2	10.8
94.9m	Do 'A'	413	+3	9.0	2.2	10.8
401.8m	Polly Peck	286	-6	9.6	3.4	6.1
529.2m	Sime Darby	92	+4	..	..	..
212.1m	Tozer Kemsley	147	-2	0.7	0.5	14.9
92.3m	Yule Catto	485	+4	12.1	2.5	17.4

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
40.5m	Abbott Mead	318	●+3	4.8	1.5	21.5
68.4m	Addison Cons	160	●-2	3.4	2.1	17.6
63.5m	Assoc Paper	305	-3	10.0	3.3	17.1
64.8m	Ault & Wiborg	330	+20	2.7	0.8	22.5
1,071.9m	BPCC (aa)	297	●-3	19.2	6.5	20.3
28.3m	Barker (Charles)	141	-5	4.1	2.9	13.6
37.5m	Bemrose	285	●+1	13.3b	4.6	14.8
71.6m	Bosse Massimi	410	r+5	7.9b	1.9	22.4
11.2m	Brunning	210	-1	7.0	3.3	52.8
1,015.3m	Bunzl (aa)	248	●-1	5.8	2.3	23.7
528.4m	Carlton Comm	£14½	+½	11.0	0.8	33.1
7,492,000	Catalyst	73	+3	..	..	19.7
11.3m	Chapman	273	+5	11.6	4.2	28.0
17.8m	Cropper (James)	445	..	4.1	0.9	10.1
457.2m	DRG	436	●+3	12.8	2.9	18.3
29.1m	Davidson Pearce	141	-2	4.1	2.9	12.2
11.9m	Dawn Packaging	600	●..	4.8	0.8	32.8
75.4m	Eucalyptus Pulp	£20¼	-½	20.0	1.0	14.5
108.1m	Ferguson Ind	335	-4	12.3	3.7	21.0
21.4m	Fitch Design	420	●+10	9.6	2.3	19.9
11.3m	Geers Gross	75	-4	2.1	2.8	20.4
24.9m	Gold Greenlees	285	+3	4.3	1.5	28.0
12.6m	Good Relations	140	..	6.7	4.8	23.6
64.5m	Humerprint	563	+20	10.6	1.9	21.7
27.2m	Lopex	195	-3	5.8	3.0	19.0
97.2m	Lowe HS & B	474	-1	11.0	2.3	20.3
18.8m	MIL Research	188	-2	4.1	2.2	17.4
57.1m	More O'Ferrall	228	●-10	7.1	3.1	15.9
—	News Corp	780	-35	..	..	..
222.8m	Norton Opax	157	-3	5.5b	3.5	13.7
265.4m	Ogilvy & Mather	£18⅛	●+⅛	..	..	..
2,785,000	Olives Paper	87	-1	..	..	..
178.7m	St Ives Gp	740	●+10	6.5	0.9	34.8
840.2m	Saatchi 10p (aa)	603	-5	17.9	3.0	16.9
124.3m	Do Conv	125	-2	8.6	6.9	..
46.3m	Shandwick	515	+15	6.4	1.2	27.0
224.9m	Smith David	329	-8	6.5	2.0	28.6
918.1m	Smurfit (Jeff)	468	+10	4.7	1.0	..
5,554,000	Usher Walker	261	●..	11.0	4.2	14.3
35.2m	Valin Pollen	260	-5	2.1	0.8	26.9
111.4m	WCRS	665	-8	8.6	1.3	18.4
20.0m	Wace	141	-1	..	..	31.7
207.7m	Waddington (J)	298	+15	8.2	2.8	28.4
55.3m	Watmough	410	s+10	9.3	2.3	32.9

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
55.8m	Allied Lon	111	●-5	2.4	2.2	22.0
14.5m	Apex	135	..	2.9e	2.1	29.5
139.8m	Arlington Secs	265	●+4	3.0	1.1	29.4
86.1m	Ascot	578	+3	4.8	0.8	49.0
189.7m	Baker Harris	253	..	5.5	2.2	23.6
35.0m	Belgrave	235	..	2.1	0.9	25.3
49.2m	Berkeley & Hay	33½	+½	..	..	49.3
149.6m	Bilton (P)	352	-2	17.7	5.0	17.5
163.5m	Bradford	585	-10	14.0	2.4	23.7
511.7m	Br Land	251½	-5½	4.5	1.8	21.0
200.5m	Brixton	244	+7	8.9	3.6	24.9
42.7m	CALA	148	-1	2.7	1.8	17.0
4,561,000	Caird (A) &Sons	83	+3	0.5	0.6	41.5
276.5m	Cap & Counties	380	-3	9.6	2.7	25.7
9,658,000	Cardiff Prop	450	..	2.5	0.6	..
56.4m	Centrovincial	380	●-30	8.2	2.3	39.8
127.0m	Chesterfield	685	+5	18.1	2.8	21.2
12.8m	Clarke Nickolls	125	s-5	4.3t	3.4	26.5
114.1m	Clayform	323	●-13	10.3	3.2	23.2
89.0m	Connells	359	-4	8.8	2.5	16.3
39.7m	Control Secs	45	+4	..	..	8.4
80.3m	Country & New	177	-5	2.7	1.5	41.2
22.1m	County 'B'	218	-2	5.9	2.7	7.9
24.2m	Cussins	340	●+20	9.0	2.6	66.3
149.6m	Daejan	900	..	19.2	2.1	17.3
68.2m	Derek Estates	45	-3	..	..	80.4
34.5m	Egerton Trust	210	-10	2.4	1.1	49.4
10.5m	Estates & Agency	175	..	4.1	2.3	62.8
25.3m	Estates Gen	136	-2	3.7	2.7	31.5
87.4m	Estates Prop	218	-5	11.6	5.3	17.2
51.1m	Evans Of Leeds	156	-8	5.7	3.7	17.3
22.7m	Five Oaks	105	+18	..	..	11.4
14.1m	Fletcher King	208	..	6.2	3.0	18.2
101.5m	Frogmore	290	+6	10.7	3.7	14.5
21.4m	Glentree	185	..	0.9	0.5	..
59.2m	Grainger	393	..	3.7	1.2	28.3
454.5m	Gt Portland	291	-12	8.7b	3.3	36.2
283.8m	Greycoat	385	+34	3.4	0.9	71.4
—	Hallwood Gp	£13⅛	+⅛	..	..	..
275.2m	Hambro Countrywide	98	..	..	..	..
207.5m	Hammerson	590	●-10	14.4	2.4	31.4
749.8m	Do 'A'	588	●-6	14.4	2.4	31.3
47.5m	Hampton Tst	70½	-3½	1.6	2.3	..
15.0m	Hanover Druce	285	-25	5.3	1.8	18.2
43.8m	Hardanger	350	+5	15.6	2.6	15.7
96.1m	Helical Bar	257	..	..	..	..
—	Hong Kong Land	53	+1½	..	..	..
138.9m	Imry Int	540	-35	..	..	..
3,250,000	Jermyn	325	+25	2.7	0.8	..
238.7m	Laing Prop	420	-8	11.0	2.6	16.4
2,587.7m	Land Sec (aa)	514	+19	15.1	2.9	28.9
258.1m	Lon & Edin Tst	800	+20	11.0	1.4	18.2
53.7m	Do 6% Cv	120	●..	8.2	6.4	..
42.7m	Do 6½%	297	●..	8.9	3.0	..
103.5m	Lon & Metro	258	●+10	4.3	1.7	21.0
75.2m	Lon & Prov Shop	483	+13	14.8	3.1	30.8
104.2m	Lon Shop Prop	214	-2	7.7	3.6	24.4
180.4m	Lynton Prop	332	-2	7.5	2.3	56.3
1,625.1m	MEPC (aa)	468	-1	15.8	3.4	27.4
28.5m	McInerney	223	●-7	7.1	3.2	..
35.5m	McKay Secs	160	+5	5.4	3.4	23.3
42.6m	Markheath	140	-3	3.7	2.6	49.6
85.0m	Marler	570	-20	5.5e	0.6	88.8
40.5m	Marvale Moore	340	-15	4.8	1.4	26.1
33.7m	Martin Int	225	..	0.9	0.4	..
229.0m	Mountleigh	258	+1	3.0	1.2	20.0
41.5m	Mountview	690	..	6.9	0.8	12.7
72.8m	Muckow (A&J)	139	●..	7.6	5.5	20.4
14.2m	New Cavendish	102	+1	1.6	1.6	57.3
39.1m	Ossory Est	32	●-1	..	..	..
24.2m	Parkdale	113	-2	2.7	2.4	21.3
150.0m	Peachey	433	-7	13.0	3.0	23.2
62.1m	Priest Marians	416	r-17	2.1	0.5	45.2
127.0m	Prop Security	190	-3	4.1b	2.2	36.3
29.4m	Raglan	25½	-2	0.1	0.4	..
197.6m	Regalian	235	+5	2.7	1.1	44.1
85.3m	Rivlin	152	-11	0.6	0.4	51.2
614.1m	Rosehaugh	949	+14	1.4	0.1	90.3
35.8m	Rush & Tompkins	280	..	11.3	4.0	14.8
121.8m	Scot Met	125½	+4	6.0	4.8	27.0
26.8m	Shield Gp	360	+5	2.9	0.8	60.0
8,910,000	Shoraplan	99	..	2.2	2.2	17.4
13.4m	Sinclair Goldsmith	123	-7	..	..	..
701.1m	Slough Estates	258	+1	9.3	3.6	18.6
72.4m	Southend Stadium	763	+33	1.0	0.1	..
123.2m	Speyhawk	525	r+15	14.3	2.7	23.0
322.1m	Stockley	135½	-½	2.9	2.1	85.2
70.6m	Town Centre	78	●-4	1.6	2.1	38.6
37.8m	Trafford Park	340	+10	17.5	5.1	20.0
27.1m	UK Land	625	+15	5.7	0.9	33.8
109.7m	Warner	£11½	-½	32.1	2.8	43.6
91.2m	Warnford	£9½	..	24.7	2.6	33.5
46.9m	Waterglade	215	+2	..	..	..
282.2m	Wates	215	-3	3.6	1.7	49.0
11.3m	Webb (Jos)	44	-3½	0.7	1.6	73.3
5,413,000	West & Country	163	..	12.1	7.4	9.3
240.2m	Wingate	320	+20	3.6	1.1	24.8

SHIPPING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
468.1m	Assoc Br Ports	540	●-11	8.2	1.5	22.8
319.4m	Caledonia	330	-7	7.1	2.2	57.9
21.8m	Clarkson (H)	108	-2	6.5	6.0	12.9
14.8m	Fisher (James)	63	-1	2.7	4.3	..
8,080,000	Graig	505	..	20.6	4.1	41.9
15.8m	Jacobs (JI)	68	-1	5.3	7.8	..
200,000	Lyle	2002	-7	..	..	..
800,000	Mersey Docks	40	-3	..	..	4.1
373.3m	Ocean Transport	324½	●+2½	12.3	3.8	16.8
2,583.4m	P & O Dfd (aa)	687	+9	26.0	3.8	17.8
23.0m	Runciman (Walter)	263	+27	7.5	2.9	13.8
81.1m	Tiphook	380	..	5.6	1.4	25.8
2,252,000	Turnbull Scott	445	..	12.9	2.9	62.3

SHOES AND LEATHER

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
65.7m	FII	545	●..	10.6b	1.9	15.8
29.3m	Garner Booth	300	●-1	13.7b	4.6	26.2
2,695,000	Headlam Sims	65	..	0.7e	1.1	..
17.9m	Lambert Howarth	320	..	9.6	3.0	13.2
38.9m	Pittard	319	-5	7.0	2.2	15.9
42.9m	Strong & Fisher	288	-10	13.6	4.7	13.3
55.4m	Stylo	268	-2	6.9	2.4	50.8

TEXTILES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
82.3m	Allied Text	340	..	11.0	3.2	21.2
11.9m	Atkins Bros	320	+6	10.3	3.2	19.8
13.9m	Beale (John)	305	..	6.6	2.2	12.8
14.2m	Beckman (A)	140	●+2	7.9	5.6	18.3
2,747,000	Bolton	30	+2	..	..	20.8
27.7m	Br Mohair	209	●-3	8.9	4.3	11.2
29.0m	Corah	64	-2	5.5	8.5	23.8
1,823.3m	Courtaulds (aa)	467½	+11½	13.0	2.8	12.2
233.4m	Crowther (J)	197	r-1	4.8	2.4	11.9
459.9m	Dawson	302	+3	8.8	2.9	18.3
16.8m	Debron	71	..	0.7	1.0	27.3
14.6m	Drummond	208	+25	4.6	2.2	12.3
6,538,000	Dura Mill	227	+15	6.9	3.0	29.4
8,015,000	Foster (John)	90	-1	4.8	5.3	20.9
8,709,000	Gaskell Broadloom	185	●..	8.2	4.4	10.6
3,317,000	Hicking Pentecost	52	+1	..	..	..
74.3m	Illingworth	185	-11	4.8	2.6	17.0
5,475,000	Ingram (Harold)	157	+2	4.1	2.6	29.8
13.5m	Jerome (S)	233	+5	5.9	2.5	15.6
85.3m	Lamont	289	-1	7.5	2.6	12.9
27.9m	Leeds	365	+3	9.2	2.5	18.0
28.8m	Lister	175	-4	1.4	0.8	15.2
4,285,000	Lyles (S)	118	●-1	7.9	6.7	13.3
9,891,000	Mackay (Hugh)	192	-8	7.5	3.9	15.9
4,702,000	Munton	15	..	..	..	12.5
9,318,000	Parkland 'A'	158	+6	6.9	4.1	10.9
96.8m	Readicut	74½	+2	3.0	4.0	12.5
6,136,000	SEET	153	+2	7.6	5.0	8.7
18.4m	Sekers	137	-3	3.6	2.6	11.0
74.3m	Sirdar	139	-5	7.4	5.3	10.2
2,625,000	Smallshaw (R)	105	●..	3.6	3.6	9.5
6,500,000	Stoddard 'A'	52¼	-1½	..	..	..
5,822,000	Textured Jersey	152	-2	8.6	5.7	8.7
26.2m	Tomkinsons	445	+5	6.5	1.5	27.8
261.5m	Tootal	124	●+2	5.8	4.7	15.8
11.9m	Yorklyde	255	..	10.3	4.0	7.8

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
8,467.0m	BAT (aa)	569	●+30	19.6	3.4	[illegible]
35.0m	Carroll	140	+5	..	..	..
640.4m	Rothmans 'B'	260	-7½	8.8	3.7	[illegible]

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

EDUCATIONAL

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

LECTURER IN SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in Sociology from 1st October 1987. The person appointed will be expected to teach and research on the Sociology of Work, Organisation and Management.

Salary according to qualifications and experience will be on the scale £8,735 - £13,675 per annum.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from **Mr. J.E. Reilly, Secretary of Faculties and Deputy Registrar, The Registry, Univeristy of Kent at Canterbury, Kent, CT2 7NZ, not later than Monday, 29th June 1987. Please quote reference number A87/57.**

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

Department of Community Health

Lecturer (Special Appointment) in Health Economics.

Applications are invited for the above post from candidates with a graduate qualification in Economics and preferably with some experience in the field of health economics.

The duties of the post will include teaching undergraduates and post graduates and applied research in collaboration with Community Physicians and District General Managers in the Mersey Regional Health Authority.

The post is tenable for 3 years and is funded by the Mersey Regional Health Authority.

The initial salary is within the range £8,735 - £12,035 per annum.

Applications together with the names of 3 referees should be received not later than 26th June 1987, by

The Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX,

from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Quote ref. RV/502.

UNIVERSITY OF READING

Department of Italian Studies

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Italian History. Candidates should be experts in Modern Italian History, preference will be given to specialists in 19th and/or 20th Century History. The successful applicant will be expected to direct the Centre for the Advanced Study of Italian Society within the Department. The appointment is from 1 October 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. Salary is on the scale £8735 to £13,675 p.a. (Lecturer Grade A) plus USS/USDPS benefits. Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) are avilable from the Personnel Officer, University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 217, Reading, RG6 2AH, Telephone (0734) 875123 ext.220. Closing date 19 June 1987. Please quote Ref AC.8713.

UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

COMPUTING ASSISTANT/STATISTICIAN

Applications invited for this full-time post to work on the analysis and data management aspects of a programme of research into the epidemiology and aetiology of cancer. Applicants should be graduates in biology or mathematics with a highter degree in computing or statistics. Salary range p.a. £8,185 - £11,015. Superannuation. The post is funded by Cancer Research Campaign and is available for 2 years in the first instance.

Applications, enclosing C.V., to **Dr. J.M. Birch, Department of Epidemikology and Social Research, Christie Hospital, Manchester M20 9BX** from whom further information may also be obtained. **Closing date June 26th.**

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE

(University of London)

Mile End Road, London E1 4NS.

LECTURER - FACULTY OF LAWS

Applications are invited for those with interests in all areas of legal studies, but an interest in Labour Law will be an advantage. The post, initially for up to five years, from 1 October 1987, is on the salary scale £8,735 - £18,210 plus £1,393 London Allowance. Application forms and further particulars available from the **Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS.** Closing date is 19 June 1987. Please quote Ref No. 87/52.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Lecturers in Law

Applications are invited for lectureships which have arisen within this Department.

Salary on a scale rising to £18,210 per annum.

Further particulars and application forms from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD. Ref No 1104.

Closing date: 15 June 1987.

University of Exeter

LECTURESHIP in Contemporary Arabic Language and TUTORSHIP in the Department of Arabic & Islamic Studies

Applications are invited from specialists in contemporary Arabic language, for a *Lectureship (ref. no. 3518), tenable from 1* October 1987, which has been awarded by the UGC, following publication of the Parker Report, in recognition of Exeter University's achievements in the Middle Eastern field. Applications are also invited for a Tutorship (ref. no. 3519) for two years (1987-89), with specialism in any field of Arabic and Islamic Studies. Candidates should specify for which post they are applying and if they wish to be considered for both.

Salary for the Lectureship will be within the range £9305 – £11015 p.a., placement dependent on age and experience, and for the Tutorship £8185 p.a.

Further particulars available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ, to whom applications should be sent by 22 June 1987, quoting appropriate reference number(s).

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

LECTURESHIP IN MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the above post tenable from 1 October 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. The Department has an *international reputation for its research and* extensive links with industry.

The post is for research and teaching in one or more of the following areas: advanced alloys, ceramics, composites, nuclear materials, polymers, semi-conductors, and superconductors. Applicants should have a strong research record in materials science and engineering.

Initial salary on the scale £8,735 - £18,210 per annum.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 15 June, 1987, by

The Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX,

from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Quote ref. RV/501/T.

UNIVERSITY OF READING

Industrial Liaison Officer

Applications are invited for this new appointment, the duties of which involve promoting opportunities for the University to collaborate with industrial companies, with particular emphasis on the exploitation of inventions, consultancy and contract research. The post is full time, although a part-time appointment may be considered in exceptional cases. Salary will be commensurate with experience and a results-paid bonus will also be available. Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) are available from the Personnel Officer, University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 217, Reading, RG6 2AH, telephone (0734) 875123 ext 220. Closing date 22 June 1987. PLease quote Ref P.40

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL

DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS

Applications are invited from good honours (1st or 2(i)) graduates in Metallurgy/Materials Science or related Physical Sciences for 3 year studentships tenable from 1st October, 1987 leading to the degree of Ph.D. SERC/CASE awards with industrial collaboration are available in the following areas:

(i)	Influence of Solute Atoms on Replacement Collision Sequences in Metals	(UKAEA, Harwell Laboratory)
(ii)	The Properties of Point Defect Clusters in HCP Metals	(UKAEA, Harwell Laboratory)
(iii)	Investigation of Fracture Propagation in Zircaloy	(CEGB)
(iv)	Failure in Composite Design	(BP Research Centre)
(v)	Structure of Heteroepitaxial Interfaces	(GEC)
(vi)	Defect Nucleation in Heteroepitaxial Structures	(RSRE)

Quota awards, supplemented by additional industrial funds, are also available to support projects concerned with ferroelectric, electronic, ceramic, polymeric and metallic materials.

Applications, together with the names of two referees, should be received as soon as possible by Dr. R.C. Pond, Department of Materials Science and Engineering, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY

Temporary Lectureship

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in the Department of Philosophy tenable for one year from 1 October 1987. The person appointed will be required to teach second-year courses in Ethics and in Philosophy of Mind.

Initial salary, dependent on qualifications and experience of the Lecturer appointed, will be within Grade A £8,735 to £13,675 or Grade B £14,245 to £18,210.

Further particulars from

The Head of Administration (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH (telephone 0533-522410)

to whom applications on the form provided should be sent by 23 June 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for appointment as Administrative Assistant in the Registry with duties initially in Senate Division. Good Honours degree and sound administrative experience, preferably in an academic *institution, are required.*

Salary in scales: £8185 - 11,015 or £11,460 - 14,825, plus superannuation, according to age, qualifications and experience.

Applications by 26 June 1987 to Senior Assistant Secretary, University of Birmingham, PO Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, from whom further particulars and application form may be obtained.

An Equal Opportunities Employer

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for two Tutorships *the the Department of Economics tenable* from 1 September or 1 October 1987 for a period of one year.

The salary will be £8185 per annum (£8675 as from 1 March 1988).

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, Exeter EX4 4QJ to whom applications (3 copies: candidates resident overseas one copy) giving names of three referees, should be sent by 15th June 1987, quoting reference no. 3513

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS

DEPARTMENT OF ANCIENT HISTORY

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Ancient History tenable *from 1st October 1987.*

Salary at appropriate point on scale £8735 to £13675 per annum, plus USS.

Further particulars may be obtained from the **Establishments Officer, The University, College Gate, St Andrews, Fife KY16 9AJ** to whom applications (two copies preferably in typescript) with the names of three referees should be sent to arrive not later than 22nd June 1987

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS

Department of Economics

Temporary Lectureship in International Relations

Applications are invited for a Temporary Lectureship in International Relations in the Department of Economics, tenable for three years from 1st October 1987. Applications are invited from any area of International Relations, although preference may be given to specialists in International Political Theory, Foreign policy Analysis or Soviet external relations.

Salary at appropriate point on scale £8735 to £13675 per annum, plus USS.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishments Officer, The University, College Gate, St Andrews, Fife KY16 9AJ to whom applications (two copies preferably in typescript) with the names of three referees should be sent to arrive not later than 19th June 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX

Department of Art History and Theory

Temporary Lectureship

Applications are invited for the post of temporary lecturer in the history and theory of Renaissance and/or post-Renaissance art.

The post is tenable from October 1987 to June 1988, at an annual salary of £8,735 (pro-rata), increasing to £9,260 per annum from 1 March 1988.

Applications (three copies), including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, should reach the Registrar (L/558/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ, by 15th June 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

DEPARTMENTS OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND MATHEMATICS

SERC Science Based Archaeology Research Studentship

Applications are invited for this Studentship, commencing *1 October 1987*, to undertake research in the field of mathematical and statistical modelling applied to archaeology.

Applicants should hold, or expect to obtain this year, at least an upper second class honours degree in mathematics, statistics or archaeology (with relevant background training). The successful candidate will be expected to register for a Ph D degree.

Applications, including the names of two referees, should be addressed to Dr R R Laxton, Department of Mathematics, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. The closing date for applications is 8 June 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

POSTDOCTORAL POSITION IN ORGANOMETALLIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a postdoctoral position, supported by the S.E.R.C., to study the organometallic chemistry of *dinuclear transition metal* complexes. The post is available for one year, with the possibility of renewal, and appointment will be made from 1st October 1987 or before. The salary is on the 1A scale within the range £9,305-£10,440

Applications with curriculum vitae and names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to:

Dr. S.A.R. Knox
Department of Inorganic Chemistry
The University
BRISTOL BS8 1TS

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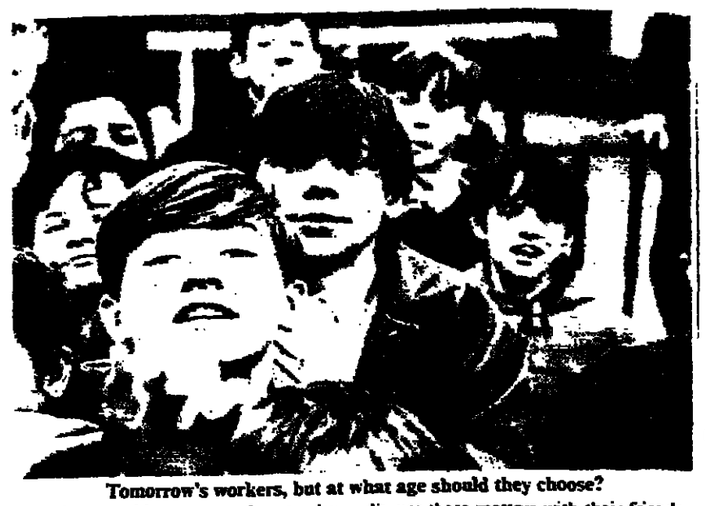
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HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

Catching them too young for a career?



Tomorrow's workers, but at what age should they choose?

"Choosing a career is a long process", writes Kalayani Menon* "The people who choose most successfully are usually those who start thinking as soon as they have to make a subject choice at school".

I must say that I experienced a slight shock when I was perusing the careers section of our local library and came across a book entitled *Your choice at 13+*. Thirteen, of course, is the age at which many pupils start to specialize, but I wonder how many 13-year-olds are really mature enough to make crucial decisions affecting their future?

Looking back on my own age of innocence I seem to recall that driving a steam engine was the only thing that appealed to me then. And it is perhaps as well that I didn't pursue this option doggedly, as soon after my 14th birthday steam locomotives were on their way out and railways suddenly lost their appeal. All the same, isn't 13 a bit on the early side to start making one's career plans?

I put my question to David Egginton, who now runs his own careers consultancy for clients of all ages. David worked in the careers service of a local educational authority for many years and is therefore particularly familiar with the career problems of young people.

"Young people certainly need to be thinking about possible careers from that age", he confirmed. "But if they haven't a clue, they shouldn't worry...and neither should their parents."

In David's experience the younger the person the more likely he or she is to fantasize. Young people are often influenced by the glamorous image of a particular profession as portrayed in a TV series, for example. And there is a tendency for them to flit from one idea to another. So if little Johnny sets his heart on becoming a professional con-man one week, there is no need to feel concern. The chances are that he will alter his views before the month is out.

Ideas change a lot between the ages of 13 and 16, David has found. "In most cases it is not until pupils reach the fifth form that the penny suddenly drops and they start to think seriously about the world of work."

Even then some get so scared that they put off decisions and lead somewhat aimless lives into their twenties and even beyond, and this can create problems. "If people can get it right in their late teens then it is much easier for them to get into their chosen career," David believes.

Young people who have a definite aim in view are likely to achieve better academic results in their chosen field than those who don't. And this is where vocational guidance can play an important role. But who is to provide this guidance? A doting parent, perhaps, or a close friend of the family?

Not necessarily. Most people are not really aware of the complete spectrum of careers opportunities in David's view – unless, of course, they happen to be trained careers officers. Another problem is the fact that some see their offspring very much in their own image and attempt to pressure them into unwise choices.

David quoted the example of one parent who became annoyed with the advice he had given to his daughter. The daughter wanted to work with horses while the father expected David to urge her on to do A levels. However, the girl was not particularly gifted academically and there was some doubt as to whether she would pass any O levels. So David's suggestion that she leave school as early as possible to pursue her chosen career was more realistic than her parent's aspirations.

> It may be possible for a 13-year-old to start to plan a future. But, says Roger Jones, be careful not to put a child under pressure too early

Of course some people have an inborn mistrust of "experts" and question how a total stranger can manage to tease out the ambitions and aptitudes of their offspring during one or two short sessions. The fact is that young people often find it easier to talk about personal matters like careers with people they don't know. By the age of 16 they are beginning to understand their strengths and weaknesses, but they don't necessarily want to discuss these matters with their friends, parents or teachers.

Some young people have definite ideas of what they want to do and the job of the careers adviser is to assist them to look more deeply into these careers and perhaps put them in touch with someone in that line of business. Work experience can be important to show them the differences between school and work.

Others need help to build up their self-confidence, but there are also quite a few who don't have a clue as to what career to opt for. So what can be done in circumstances like this? Tests can provide part of the answer.

David puts every one of his clients through a battery of tests designed to highlight strengths, weaknesses, potential and aptitude. Such an exercise can prove most useful but he insists that the results need to be interpreted carefully by a properly-trained consultant.

However, tests alone provide no miracle diagnosis in his eyes. "A test does not purport to advise people that this is what they should do", he feels. "Rather it has to be used as a basis for guiding people. People have to be helped to arrive at a decision by themselves rather than expect decisions to be made for them".

But to return to the dilemma of 13-year-olds who have to make up their minds which subjects to drop at the end of this academic year. How can they (and their parents) avoid making blunders which could jeopardize future plans.

David considers it important to achieve a balanced portfolio of subjects. A pupil of average ability and above should aim to do at least one foreign language, one science as well as one practical subject to balance the academic menu. Some element of computer training is also a must.

And what about courses in career planning? David left me with the impression that young people should not be pressurized into worrying about their futures at too early a stage.

** Kalayani Menon is the author of First Steps to a Career (Shepheard-Walwyn).*

هكذا من الاصل

EDUCATIONAL

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Every student at Welbeck studies Mathematics to 'A' level, a high proportion studying pure and applied mathematics as separate subjects. The successful candidate for the vacancy of Assistant Master which will arise in the Mathematics Department of the College in September 1987, will have a substantial share of 'double maths.'

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Further information together with application forms may be obtained by WRITING ONLY, PLEASE, to M.O.D., CM(S)1d3, Room 885A, St. Christopher's House, Southwark Street, London SE1 0TD, to where they must be returned by 17th June, 1987, quoting Ref: AW1713.

Those who wish to discuss the work of the College and this post in particular may do so by telephoning the Principal (0909 476325).

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Recognised by British Council

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TEACHERS required at the above centres for non-residential courses (14-19 year olds) during July and August. Applicants should have TEFL qualification and/or experience, preferably 5 months or more.

COURSE DIRECTOR vacancies in Richmond, Guildford, Maidenhead and Windsor. Relevant experience and qualifications essential.

Write with CV to The Director of Education,
THAMES VALLEY CULTURAL CENTRES,
15, Park Street, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 1TU. Tel: 0753 852001.

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LOCAL EXAMINATIONS SYNDICATE

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A senior appointment co-ordinating the management and development of the Cambridge examinations in English as a foreign language, following changes in administration involving closer links with research and teaching and integration with the planning, processing and moderation of the Syndicate's examinations as a whole. These examinations are of high international importance, growing entry, and extended further development potential.

Applicants must offer extensive and appropriate teaching, administrative and public relations experience, including overseas, and be ready to take responsibility for the co-ordinating of teamwork by administrators, examiners and teachers in a U.K. and overseas context.

Terms of appointment as for senior university post, i.e. three-year appointment with the possibility of re-appointment to the retiring age. Salary £23,745.

Further information may be obtained from the Secretary, University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate, 1 Hills Road, Cambridge CB1 2EU, to whom completed applications (three copies) should be sent, together with the names of three referees, so as to reach him not later than Friday 26 June 1987.

THE BLOXHAM PROJECT

An Inter-denominational Trust

DIRECTOR

The Steering Committee seeks to appoint a DIRECTOR for January or April 1988.

The Project's main purpose is to explore ways in which humane and Christian values can be fostered in the School Community through Consultations, Conferences and School Visits.

The Salary will be eqivalent to that paid for a senior teaching post in a school.

Further details can be obtained from the Chairman of the Steering Committee, The Headmaster, Canford School, Wimbourne, Dorset Tel: 0202 882411, to whom applications together with names and addresses of two referees, should be sent.

KUWAIT EFL TEACHERS

are required for one year contracts from late August. Male/ native English speakers, Bachelor status aged under 45 graduates with at least two years EFL experience. Good salary with equal benefits.

Contact
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Telephone 01-580 4351
for further details and an application form

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We urgently require applicants for permanent positions in the following categories:

legal shorthand and audio,
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Telephone 01 623 3216 (GSG Rec Cons).

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To complete the picture, please contact us on 01-831 0902

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Required for small friendly architects office near Notting Hill tube. If you can type, file, answer the telephone, make the coffee and generally organise the office, please apply in writing with CV to:
Philip Mercer, 49 Hereford Road, London W2 5BB.
Hours 9.30 to 5.30. £5 per hour plus daily Danish pastry!

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+ exc perks

Unique opportunity to assist Manager using your administrative ability to raise at all levels + good secretarial skills. Age 22+.

Ace Foster Beazley
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Rec Cons

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Good sh/typing skills, inc. WP essential, along with ability to fit into a small, hard-working team. Excellent client liaison. Potential for career improvement and promotion.

Salary negotiable. No agencies. Telephone Amanda on 01-409 2022 or write to WPR, 14 Avery Row, W.1.

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Applicants must have good, accurate speeds and experience in a sales/marketing environment would be an advantage. The position calls for common sense, drive and initiative and will be rewarded by an attractive salary and benefits package.

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PA/SEC TO
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Do you enjoy working on your own initiative, in a responsible job with plenty of variety? Energy & flair for Marketing essential. No S/H, some WP.
Telephone
Katherine Gibbs
01-486 3285

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01 937 9525.

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OF THE CRUISING ASSOCIATION

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The General Secretary is responsible for the total administration of the CA including liaison with Flag Officers, Committees and members and supervision of a small team of staff.

The position requires someone who can combine the skills of a first class administrator with the ability to deal personally with members. Knowledge of new office technology and saving an advantage. Benefits include salary £11,000, luncheon vouchers, 4 weeks holiday

Please address letters of application, giving full details of experience and qualifications to:

Lindsay Nunn, General Secretary,
Cruising Association,
Ivory House, St Katharine Dock, London E1 9AT.
Tel: 01 481 0881

from whom a job description and further details are available.
No agencies

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Recruitment Consultants
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SECRETARY

For busy Managing Director. Varied tasks needing initiative, self confidence and a sense of humour. Must have shorthand and good typing speeds, knowledge of German preferred. An immediate vacancy with good salary and conditions.
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DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

Director of busy Financial Services Plc Group in W1 needs efficient and willing secretary/ PA. WP 100/60. Age range 24-35. £11,000+ pa and profits bonus.

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This top level banking position offers an exceptional PA the opportunity of playing a key role within an expanding International business. You will be responsible for providing an efficient all round support to two demanding men -the Managing Director and his deputy -who rely on their PA 100%. As the main link with their office you will keep them informed on all day to day matters, as well as taking control for organising social and PR functions. Besides excellent English and German secretarial skills you will need the poise and personality of a professional senior PA. Age: 28-40 Skills: 100/60



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A brilliant opportunity to join a leading W1 advertising agency working with Board level Account Group. You are assured a role with variety and plenty of admin content. If you are aged 21+, have excellent secretarial skills.

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Sec early 20's, 85/50. Self motivated, organise travel, liaise and co-ordinate office for 2 busy sales directors. Int'l co SW1.

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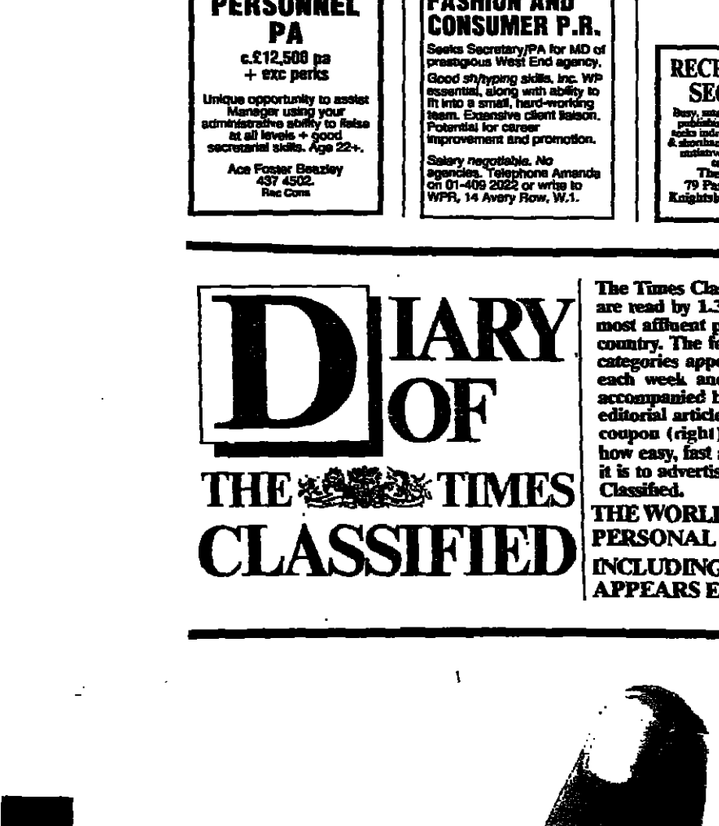
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An opportunity has arisen for an experienced secretary to assist one of our partners in the company/commercial department. Applicants should be aged 25-35, have a good general education and at least 2 years experience in a legal or commercial environment.

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Break into PR, deal with the Press, arrange Publicity and use your Sec skills in this top Public Relations Consultancy where creativity comes first!

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Your typing must be good and you really must enjoy telephone and client liaison. Good organisational skills. Age 20-28.

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A top-flight PA/Secretary with lots of experience, ideally in finance, and with English and French shorthand, would be fully stretched by one or two of the very languagey, very senior posts we have been asked to fill, at sensible salaries.

ITALIAN needs to be fluent for senior post in small but expanding London banking office. The head man speaks excellent English and shorthand will be used. £12,000 plus package.

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The nature of his work demands the highest degree of confidentiality and discretion, and he needs a P.A. who is also able to manage conflicting commitments in the context of a volatile and exciting environment. As he travels extensively, his secretary provides a focal point for communication, both internally and externally, requiring lots of initiative and the ability to establish effective relationships throughout the firm at all levels.

This is a superb opportunity for someone with good secretarial and P.A. skills to move into a key position within a highly successful company.

Age: 27-35 Skills: 90/60

CITY OFFICE
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No shorthand, relief reception, typing, computer in-put etc 25 hours £6,500. Other super P/T's available.

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Seek PA/Sec 20's. Numerate, type press releases, reports, invitations, organise press conferences. Plenty of Admin for c£10,000

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Super PA/Sec with good skills. Banking/finance exp pref. High tech high profile for Director SW1 org. Self starter, well presented and a joy with people c£13,000.

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2nd jobber for Director starting up Co.PR. Keen, up market, 80ish shorthand, plus WP c£10,000. Parking.

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Architects SW1 offer friendly start. Learn switch and WP. Some typing. Welcome visitors. Progressive. £7,500 to start. Many more opps to £8,000!

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Educated PA/Sec 25-40ish to share work with MD Builders. Run office, shorthand useful or some audio. Good typing. Olivetti 240 WP £12,000.

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Unusually good city secretarial opp. initially needing 90/50 and exp WP but eventual way out to broking strong possibility £12,000+neg. Good fringes.

Many more opportunities available.

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Good salary, generous holiday entitlement and excellent benefits.

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Competitive salary (reviewed twice a year), bonus and other benefits are available.

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London EC4A 1BD.
01-831 9222

PA/AUDIO SECRETARY

Technical Director of RIBA Services Limited (the services company of the Royal Institute of British Architects) requires PA with capacity for administration. The job includes audio, word processing and computers. RIBAS will soon move to new premises in Clerkenwell. Applicants should be of mature outlook, able to work on own initiative yet willing to contribute to the general running of closeknit friendly office. Salary in the region of £10,000 pa.

Telephone: 580 5533 extension 4518.

(No Agencies)

TEMPS!

£7 per hour (100/60)

Interesting short and long term bookings in the City and West End. We are particulary interested in word processing secretaries (Wang, IBM Displaywrite 3, etc) with shorthand or audio.

Telephone Anne Hilton on 01 283 5501

CITY SECRETARIES
CITY APPOINTMENTS

WEEKEND IN PARIS?

You could win a romantic weekend for two in Paris in our monthly draw. As a temp with us you receive one raffle ticket each week you work. Shorthand and audio secretaries, copy typists, and telephonists/ receptionists are needed now for City and West End bookings with our discerning but appreciative clients. For top rates and a warm welcome, get lucky, call Rosemary Hamer on 01-377 8600.

SECRETARIES PLUS
The Secretarial Consultants

SHORTHAND/PA/W'PLEX £52 per day

Exhilarating interlude with Top Man (hush-hush) from Election Day onwards. 100/60 plus Gemini. Fluent French. Pacey environment with 'phones.

Please ring MAURA THOMAS
OFFICE ANGELS
01-629 0777

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY

SPANISH (some FRENCH)

Experienced banking Sec/PA with English to m/t std, fluent Spanish and a knowledge of French read by two gentlemen. Rusty s/h and WP essential as well as a friendly and flexible approach and excellent presentation in order to liaise with clients direct. Age: 25+. £to 13,000 plus perks.

SPANISH (BASED IN MADRID)

Exec PA/Sec read by Madrid office of int organisation. Excellent secretarial skills and fluent Spanish essential as well as the ability to organise and work on own initiative within this small, friendly environment. Age: 24+. Salary neg.

GERMAN

As a PA/Sec in the Marketing Department of this Int'l City Bank you'll be using your excellent communicative skills as well as your fluent German. English s/h is essential and note-taking in German is an asset. A banking background would prove very useful. £10,000 Neg. + banking benefits.

BOYCE BILINGUAL
01-404 4434
(Emp Agy)

FORMAT WORD PROCESSING
PREMIER HOUSE
12/13 HATTON GARDEN
LONDON EC1N 8AN
(nearest tube Chancery Lane)

COLLEGE LEAVERS
Publishing Assoc., Holborn Circus, are seeking 2 shorthand secs to work within their Technical Division. A levels pref. Starting salary £7,241 + LV's. Call Denise.

LEARN LEGAL
Audio Wang sec needed for Entertainments Solicitors. 19+. £9,000 + lots of super perks. Call Debbie.

SALES SUPPORT SEC
Young, dynamic computer co, Vauxhall urgently need an excellent typist/ WP operator. Must have good speeds pref WORDSTAR or MULTIMATE exp. Salary c£10,000. Call Debbie.

831 2885

LAURA ASHLEY

Has 4 wonderful secretarial opportunities in their worldwide design HQ in Fetham. Areas include merchandising, buying, collection control and personnel. The atmosphere is very relaxed & friendly and salaries and perks are excellent. You need gd secretarial skills and sense of humour. Age: college leavers upwards.

Please call for details
01-408 0424

Tate APPOINTMENTS

Personal Assistant at 20 £9,000+

Excellent opportunities - we are looking for a select few enterprising young secretaries capable of moving up into a PA role, working for a Director to handle administration in Television production and the City. These positions are challenging, varied and busy, so you need to be efficient, confident, intelligent, enjoy organising, have good typing, SHTD, perhaps WP. Career potential, training, a chance to learn, take on responsibility and prove your worth.

Jane Houlston Associates
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
47 Davies Street, Mayfair, London W1Y 1FJ. Telephone: 01-499 7854

KNIGHTSBRIDGE £9,000pa

Property company require young, smart, energetic receptionist for hectic office. Good telephone manner and typing essential. WP preferred.

Tel 01 581 5351

Executive Sec. £11,500+

Professional PA is required for this famous International Company. Operating with the MD in Sales and Marketing. You will communicate worldwide, assist, organise, trouble-shoot. Poise is essential at this level, as are first calss typing, SHTD, a flair for detail, the ability to copy under pressure. A demanding but diverse and interesting role. Good education and sense of humour a positive advantage.

Jane Houlston Associates
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS
47 Davies Street, Mayfair, London W1Y 1FJ. Telephone: 01-499 7854

WINES & SPIRITS to £12,000

Join the chairman and managing director of this small firm involved in the wine trade and help organise wine buying trips to France and numerous social functions. Conversational French useful. Skills of 100/60 required.

Please telephone 01 240 3551
(24hr answering machine)

Elizabeth Hunt
Recruitment Consultants
2 Bow Lane London EC4

Secretary/Administrator

required for small, friendly, specialist book publishing house. You should be mature, organised and flexible, and preferably numerate. WP and audio-typing essential, good telephone manner and ability to work on own initiative. Salary around £9,500.

Please write with CV and present salary to Nicola Hamilton, Manager, Architectural Press Books, 9 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BY.

HI-TEC PA c£13,000

High up in a glossy office overlooking the City, a creative team is developing an exciting new computerised communications system on an international scale. While they jet around the world making headlines, this innovative bunch needs your admin genius, secretarial talents and social charm. Organise the office, the systems, the travel, keep an eye on the budgets and confidently handle their phone contacts and greet their visitors. The chance to make a real contribution. Package includes travel allowance, free lunch, non-contrib pension, BUPA. Skills 90/60 wpm with at least 'A' levels and a good five years experience.

LOVE + TATE APPOINTMENTS
01 283 0111 · 70 OLD BROAD STREET · LONDON EC2

COLLEGE LEAVER FILMS + TV! to £9,000 pa

Our Client represents the majority of the motion picture industry worldwide. They now need an excellent COLLEGE LEAVER who is well educated (A'al and min 110/55 to join their London Office. This is a varied and busy job in an exciting international environment. Call Kenya on 408-1831.

Middleton Jeffers
RECRUITMENT LIMITED

DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD - MARKETING £11,000

Young Marketing Assistant needed by fast-moving innovative company. Organise and attend exhibitions and co-ordinate activities of the Marketing Department.

WEST LONDON - PERSONNEL £11,000

Personnel Director of International Cosmetics House needs a confident PA who can cope with full administrative responsibility and run the office in his frequent absences.

TEMPORARY LEGAL SEC'S

required by prestige Clients in both City and West End areas. Choice of long and short term bookings at our increased rates! Constant work available.

Call Mrs Keegan, in the Legal Division of Acme Appts 01 220 7077

LA CRÈME DE LA CRÈME

MARKETING PA TO £11,500 + BEN

Tremendous responsibility awaits the ambitious PA when you join the Director of this 'High Tech' company. He is responsible for developing new areas of business & will rely on your excellent organisational skills and 'one-step-ahead' approach. With your good shorthand, typing & strong administrative skills call MONIKA WUESCHNER.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

PUBLISHING ADMIN IN ADVERTISING SAL NEG

The magazine advertisers need you to proof read and deal with printers. 80% Admin, 20% Secretarial. Eye for detail and 40wpm typing. Call Lynn Lait.

CITY RECRUITMENT £18,000 PLUS BONUS

Join the BIG BANG & assist the consultants on supplying top flight executives. Exciting post with supervising & WP skills call Lynn Lait.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

FREE TRIP TO FRANCE?! BROKERS £9,500 ++

All the buzz and excitement of this busy West End trading company will be yours while backing-up the team of traders. Take advantage of the unusual perks and enjoy the benefits of a young social company by contributing good shorthand/typing and some WP experience. Call Caroline Wallinger.

STAFF INTRODUCTIONS 01-486 6951

CAROLINE KING

LEAP INTO LEGAL £12,600

No legal experience is required by this partner of one of the UK's most prestigious firms. All you need is good audio/WP experience and be happy to organise anything from law society meetings to yacht club lunches. Excellent perks. Typing 60 wpm.

PASSION FOR FASHION £11,000

Exciting opportunity in the fashion industry to break into personnel. You will take part in the recruitment process, set up training courses, deal with queries and assist your boss with staff planning. Skills 90/55.

PIONEERING SPIRIT? £10,500

Things are moving fast in the docklands and this top firm of chartered surveyors is leading the way in the new schemes. The partner will expect you to be fully involved in site meetings, presentations and generally coordinate everyone concerned. 60 wpm audio typing and WP experience.

please telephone: 01-499 8070
87 New Bond Street London W.1.
CAROLINE KING SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

URGENTLY REQUIRED

Temporary

WP/Secretaries — NOW

With skills of 100/60 wpm and a working knowledge of word processors. Long or short term assignments.

Telephone 01-439 0601 NOW!

MacBlain NASH Temporary Secretaries

Carrington House, 130 Regent Street, LONDON W1 Tel: 01-439 0601
(Entrance in Regent Place above Iberia Airways)

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
£12,000

Your boss is Pers Mngr, go-ahead and still climbing, of one of the world's largest banks. You'll be his right hand supporting him on admin, interviews, communication. A big job requiring a calm, confident and friendly manner. LVs, ST Loan and tremendous perks.

Call CATHERINE YOUNG
OFFICE ANGELS
01-606 0011
or write, 128 Cheapside, London EC2V 6BT.

Office Angels RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

required for Covent Garden based video graphics company. Applicants must be well spoken with extrovert personality. Small company with all the benefits of a large group backing.

Please send CV to
Anne Marie McCulloch,
BPCC Video Graphics Ltd.,
42 Earlham Street. WC2H 9LA.
01 379 0844
(No Agencies)

TOP PA £13-14,000

We are looking for an experienced PA Secretary with good admin skills to work for a charming, dynamic and enthusiastic Partner of a firm of Architects. Along with the usual secretarial duties you will be involved with his private and personal work helping to make his life run smoothly. If you have the necessary skills and equal enthusiasm contact us now.

BOND STREET BUREAU
(Rec Cons)
22 South Molton St, W1
629 3582 629 5580

HODGE Recruitment

FRENCH BI-LINGUAL PA's c £15,000

To assist the Chief Executive of a Unit Trust company based in the West End. Fluent French and reasonable French shorthand is required to deal with extensive european contact. Previous similar level experience is requested as you will by proxy to all confidential material. 100/60 skills, age 25-40. £15,000.

As PA to the Head of Corporate Finance in this leading French Bank, you will have a demanding and involving position liaising extensively in French with clients and using your co-ordinating and organising abilities. A stylish appearance & 100/60 skills are required. £12,500 + generous bonus and over time paid.

Call: 629 8863

MARKETING ASSISTANT

for Marketing Division of International Investment Company based in the West End.

Minimum 3 years office experience with good secretarial skills and capable of working in computerised environment.

German/French language an advantage Top salary and conditions plus travel opportunities

01 235 0674

P.A./MNG DIRECTOR
£11,000

Big boss of property development company with elegant open-plan offices close Green Park is close to desperation for a well-spoken, clever Assistant. £1 million deals are the rule here, altho' the atmosphere is relaxed. No shorthand. Fine perks

Call CAROLINE LE SUEUR
01-629 8777

Office Angels RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

EFFICIENT 'GO-FOR-IT" PA

required to join an exciting Marketing team in a fast moving and growing Marketing Services/Character Licencing Agency in W1. Ideal candidate will have good audio typing skills and be able to communicate effectively at all levels. WP experience would be an advantage as would agency or FMCG marketing department experience.

We are looking for someone with character for a company with character. Salary c.£9,250

Please call Farah Devji on 580 7431

No Agencies

PEOPLE + WINE
£9,750

International Wine + Spirit Co in SW1 an experienced Sh Sec 90/60 to join two senior EXECS in their Human Resources Dept. Relaxed, calm organised person please who wants variety coupled with people contact. Call Karyn on 408-1831.

Middleton Jeffers RECRUITMENT LIMITED

SEC (CREATIVE)
£8,800

Bond St films director, who they say is brilliant creatively but administratively hopeless, badly needs a 20-22 yr old to bring order, compose own letters, deal with writers etc. Use Wang PC (will x train).

Call KIM GERLACH
01-434 0683

Office Angels RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

TRAVEL AWARDS LTD SECRETARY

Director of specialist travel and safari promotion company requires the perfect secretary – loyal, intelligent, hardworking, accurate and able to cope on their own. Needs good experience of Wang word processing, a bright enthusiastic manner and a steady job history. Busy and friendly Sloane Square office. Salary starts at £10,500 plus benefits.

Please call Barbara Coleman on 01-730 2281

COLLEGE TO CAREER

Monday 8th June

An opportunity to fill your College Leaver vacancies.

To advertise Call: 01 481 4481

PA TO HEAD OF PERSONNEL
CIRCA £12,000

Working as PA to the head of personnel of a large, prestigious holding company, your boss is a professional man to work for, and he recognises potential. He is looking for an experienced PA, 23+ with shorthand and WP skills to assist him with recruitment and re-organisation of the office. In return, his company will provide you with free lunches, 20% discount in London's 2nd largest departmental store, BUPA, interest free STL and a pension scheme.

Contact Duke Street on 486 6717.
Georgina or Elaine
(recruitment consultants).

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
to £11,000 + benefits

American broking operation listed on London Stock Exchange is seeking a flexible, career-orientated applicant, aged 23+. Excellent typing and communication skills are required; a European language is a positive asset.

Telephone 499-5406.
Susan Hamilton Personnel Ltd,
33 St. George Street, W1

£12,000 + 6 MONTHS REVIEW + MORTGAGE/ BONUSES

Sec/PA to join major International City Bank in a highly motivated challenging role helping to set up a new company within the bank. Dealing with a new building project, organising and showing overseas executives new premises. Must be adaptable flexible with excellent skills. Age 20-35.

430 1551 / 2653
DULCIE SIMPSON APPTS.

TRAVEL, SEMINARS & CONFERENCES
to £10,000

This successful conference/travel incentive company needs a bright 'up-front' secretary/assistant to help establish their London office. You will handle your own projects from start to finish and attend lots of functions. Real career prospects! 100/50 skills needed. Age 19+.

Please telephone 01 240 3531.
(24hr answering machine)

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

FRESH PASTURES

For an ambitious and hardworking person our client, a large international organisation, has a super career opening. A skilful communicator with a persuasive manner is essential in this sales-orientated position but full training will be provided for an intelligent and effervescent candidate, early/late 20's, with previous office experience and keyboard skills of 75+wpm minimum. Impressive salary and bonus on completion of trial period with a basic of £9,000 pa to start.

Call 377 6777

Middleton Jeffers RECRUITMENT LIMITED

SRN/RGN

required for exciting and busy administrative position working in central London. Typing useful. Salary £9,000pa

If you are hardworking, enthusiastic and looking for a challenging position please ring

Mrs Fowles
Daytime 379 6448
Evenings 265 1958

COVENT GARDEN ARCHITECTS AND DESIGNERS

PA/secretary for young Architectural practice in Covent Garden. Lively personality, good telephone manner, speeds 80/55, WP experience required. Position offers plenty of scope for responsible person. Salary £10,000 pa.

Please send C.V.'s to:
Felix Holman, Lees Associates,
5 Dryden Street,
London WC2E 9NW.

We are looking for an experienced, mature and responsible General Secretary with excellent secretarial and organisational skills, who, after a suitable lead-in period, could head our secretarial staff and set up and maintain a workable filing system for our vast and complex workload.
If you are genuinely interested in applying for this position, please contact

Miss Sherry Lee,
Igal Yawetz & Associates,
Architects and Planners,
20 Redfield Lane,
London SW5 ORJ
Telephone 370 0007 for further details
(No agencies)

SECRETARY PA

The Directors of a busy consultancy company in W2 need a secretary able to think and act on own initiative. Well educated with good qualifications, this position would suit a college leaver. Age 19-22. Salary according to experience.

Telephone 727 6474 for an appointment

SUPER SECRETARIES

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST

Architects firm in SW5 has an immediate vacancy for a well spoken and presentable Receptionist/telephonist.
Must be experienced on either a Herald or Viceroy switchboard. Typing ability an advantage but not essential. Preferred age 24 years.
Commencing salary £6,500 pa.

Please ring 370 0007 ext. 20 for appointment
(No agencies)

EXPERIENCED AUDIO/WP OPERATOR

required for small friendly West End office. Undemanding position. Non-smoker preferred. Salary c.£9,000 + twice yearly bonus.
Call 499 4822
No Agencies

£11,500++ No Shorthand but good typing and lots of initiative as this charming M.D. will really delegate! Attend meetings, liaise with overseas clients. Lovely young, friendly company. Call Jill Nash, Scruples Rec Cons 01-580 5522

19+ *Conference Organiser* £7,700. This top UK conference organisation is looking for a bright, outgoing secretary who has a flair for admin, enjoys meeting people and would like the opportunity to travel. Excellent career prospects and training. Typing 80 wpm. telephone Caroline King Appts. 01 499 8070.

ADMIN/Sec Career Counselling City c£11,000. A great opp for innovation, planning & development when you become an integral part of a hardworking team of Management Consultants. Excellent organisational & communication skills are req'd as you will be responsible for the smooth running of the dept + lots of client liaison. Aged ideally mid-late 20's with 'A' levels. Typ 60wpm+. Call Lorraine on 405 6146 Kingsland Pers Cons

ADVERTISING Junior secretary. Prestigious Advertising Agency requires a dynamic young secretary to work with a fun young team of executives. Good typing skills are a must as is a desire to become fully involved. £4,800/ £7,000. For details call 493 8676 Duke Street Rec Cons.

AUDIO Sec £12,000 + bonus. Marble Arch. WP & 'A' level std. Age 25-35. Call Elaine 623 4226 Kingsland Pers Cons

BELGRAVIA £12,000. American Executive of International Investment Group seeks 'right hand' to run his very busy private and business life. Total involvement for PA/Secretary with good skills and WP. Boss away to perm. Winifred Johnson (Rec Cons) 01-493 3006.

BI-LINGUAL Career (French) £11,000. Utilise both French and English shorthand when you join the international group. Excellent prospects: skills 90/60. Call 636-1313 Ritz Recruitment.

BRIGHT sociable receptionist to work in small friendly financial futures organisation. Accurate typing with audio. £5,000-£9,000 + benefits. Emily Hall, Meridian Rec Cons 01 938 8474.

"CHILDRENS books" S/H PA to MD ideal for graduate sec £9,500. Call 434 9221 (Tina Mein & Piers Agy).

COLLEGE Leaver Secretary c£9,000. Fabulous opportunity for College Leaver Secretary to join the personnel department of this major international company. Excellent training and prospects in a young, lively department. Call Jill Nash, Scruples Rec Cons 01-580 5522

COLLEGE leaver £7,000. Junior secretary/receptionist for friendly company in smart Mayfair offices. Typing/sl on w.p. and a variety of office equipment. 40 wpm typing useful but not essential. The Recruitment Company 01 831 1220.

COLLEGE leaver £6,750. With good typing and at least an O-level education you can gain a thorough grounding in office procedures and training on w.p. Excellent promotion prospects in this well known public company. The Recruitment Company 01 831 1220.

COLLEGE leaver £8,000 + . Start at the top as second secretary to the senior partner of this growing international firm. You will make full use of all your skills as you help organise a well-known City figure. Skills: 90/60. The Recruitment Company 01 831 1220.

COLLEGE leaver £8,000. Join this small personnel team and get your foot on the career ladder. As secretary to the operations manager you will be given time to learn and gradually develop your role as you take responsibility for holidays records, travel arrangements and internal liaison. Age: 18+. Skills: 80/60 The Recruitment Company 01 831 1220.

COLLEGE Leaver c£7,500 Working in the chairman's office, your day will be interesting and exciting. A confident and poised manner together with 100/60 skills and WP experience are required. Please telephone 01 240 3551. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

COLLEGE LEAVER sec for WC2 estate agency. Good skills req'd for full sec role. £8,000 + bonus + bens. Woodhouse Rec Cons 01 404 4646.

COVENT GARDEN Reception £7,000. Join this successful and fast moving ad agency and be responsible for their busy reception area. Talent and hard work rewarded with excellent prospects. 35 wpm typing needed. Please telephone 01-240 3551 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

CREATIVE Department of an up-market Covent Garden Advertising Agency seeks a bright young secretary. An interesting position with good prospects and plenty of involvement. For details call 493 8676 Duke Street Rec Cons.

DIRECTORS' PA/Sec City S/H, age 30-40. £12-16,000. Alexis Personnel 01-439 2777

EDITORIAL ASST This College Leaver opp offers a career in publishing. Able to consolidate your sec skills, you will support an editorial team. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9833.

EXCELLENT opportunity to get involved as senior French PA/secretary to the Chief Executive of a large reinsurance group. Good secretarial skills including French shorthand, and the ability to cope well in a pressurised environment. Salary to £11,000. Tel Bilingsec on 01 493 6446.

EXCEPTIONAL Receptionist (£9,500 + Bonus) with knowledge of typing and switchboard for City Surveyors. Beautiful surroundings. Must be very presentable and well spoken. Mrs Bynander 01-222 8091 Norman Skemp Personnel Services

EXEC assist £9,500. Publishers International div for marketing dir. Help with exhibitions/campaigns and promotion budgets. 90/60 typing. Call 434 9221 (Tina Mein & Piers Agy).

EXPERIENCED Legal Audio Secretary required for Partner in busy solicitors practice in West Hampstead. Hours 9.30-5.30. Salary neg. Tel: 01-794 8171. Ref: MRH.

FRENCH beers. Bi-lingual sec for Promotions Dept of Int'l Drinks Co., SW1 exc. £9,500 + excel perks. Language Recruitment Services 387-7822.

FRENCH sec to marketing and development division of West London co. Lively creative dept which takes an active role in the co's development. Age 25-35 £10,000 exc. Merrow Emp Agy (The Language Specialists) 01-636 1487.

GERMAN/French Graduate, numerate, £8,000. Language Staff Agy 486-8922.

GRADUATE Secretary required for London Publishing House. Opportunities in both the Editorial and Research Departments for someone wishing to enter the field of Publishing. For further details call 493 8676 Duke Street Rec Cons.

HOTELS to £8500. Join this leading hotel where you will be in an exciting environment gaining exc exp. Skills 60/50 wpm. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9833.

HOTELS £9,100. The banqueting team at this well known hotel needs a secretary with lots of personality. Assisting a supersalesman, you will show people around the hotel, handle enquiries and co-ordinate the bookings for their conference and ballroom facilities. 80 wpm typing 80 wpm shorthand essential. Telephone Caroline King Appts. 01 499 8070.

INTERESTING opening as PA/secretary to two Directors of a W1 drinks company. You will need excellent French, sound secretarial skills and a confidential and flexible approach. Salary £10,000. Tel Bilingsec on 01 493 6446.

KENSINGTON £10,000 + Administrator/Sec for busy office of Estate Agents. Winifred Johnson (Rec Con) 01-493 3006.

LANGUAGES useful + WP skills (but will train) & gd telephone manner for busy office of language school. £7,500. Link Language Appts 846-9745.

MUSIC & Art to £10,500 Arrange social functions, greet VIP's and attend concerts as secretary to this well known gentleman who is in charge of a major entertainment complex. Your social poise and confidence are as important as your secretarial skills (100/50). Please telephone 01 240 3551. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

MUSIC PUBLISHING to £9000. Join this publishing house with in an exciting and creative area. Involved in an interesting function you will be able to make a real contribution. 80/50 wpm. Synergy, the recruitment consultancy. 01-637 9833.

PA c£11,000 Applicants for this position should possess initiative, drive & the ability to both expand & develop the role as PA to a Partner of a prestigious International City firm. Good sec (S/H 80+) & admin skills + the ability to communicate at senior level & handle a lot of client liaison is ess as is confidentiality & commitment. Call Lorraine on 405 6146 Kingsland Pers Cons

PA Admin Secretary £14-15,000 + Mort Sub + bonus. 25-35. Exc sec skills (SH), non-smoker. PR work. Call Tina 623 4226 Kingsland Pers Cons

PA/ADMIN for sales/admin manager in large telecommunications co W1 + train as WP. O level education a must. 20+. £9,000 then start. Call 434 9221 (Tina Mein & Piers Agy).

PARTNER'S Sec/PA City. Audio. age 20-29. £11,000. Alexis Personnel 01-439 2777

PA/SECRETARY £11,500 - £12,000. To work for the Senior Partner of this W1 based firm of architects. You'll be able to combine your secretarial skills, i.e. shorthand, WP & typing with your ability to organise and become involved with the extremely varied and interesting PA duties. Lots of scope. Call Michelle TED Agy 01 736 9857.

PROPERTY - Central London. We have plenty of lovely jobs at all levels for Property Developers, Estate Agents, Project Managers and Surveyors. Good typing essential/ some with shorthand, age range 21-30. For further details please call Lucy Maitland on 01 581 2977/ 2947 Jane Crothwaite Recruitment Consultants. 21 Beauchamp Place, London SW3.

PUBLICITY Sec - 'A' levels or Graduate college leaver. S/H. £7,500. Alexis Personnel 01-439 2777

PUBLISHING Secs - are you on our books! Covent Garden Bureau 883 7696.

PUBLISHING Exec Assistant. Business studies or Marketing qualification. S/H £9,500. Alexis Personnel 01-439 2777

RECEPTIONIST to work in a very friendly Interior Design Consultancy in WC2. Slow but accurate typing £8,000. Emily Hall Meridian Rec Cons 01 938 8474.

RECEPTIONIST to £9,500 + generous package Join this small City finance house as receptionist/telephonist. A smart appearance and good telephone manner together with 35 wpm typing required. Please telephone 01 240 3551. Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

SALES Administration WC1. Liaison, admin, figures and computer, age 20-26. £9-10,000. Alexis Personnel 01-439 2777

SEC City. Director of expanding co requires efficient S/H sec. Friendly environment. c£10,000 exc + benefits. Ring/write Maria Bond, RPL 16-28 Tabernacle Street EC2 01 588 6722 Agy.

SECRETARIES for Architects & Designers, Permanent & Temporary positions, AMSA specialist rec cons 01 734 0632

SECRETARIES £9-10,500 exc. Superb offices W2 & SE1. Audio or S/H (100) & typ (65). WP & 'A' level ed pref. Exc perks. Age 20-45. Call Linda or Elaine 623 4226 Kingsland Pers Cons

SECRETARY (no shorthand) - excellent opportunity to learn about financial markets whilst working as a junior secretary with audio typing. £9,000 + good perks. Emily Hall, Meridian Rec Cons 01 938 8474.

SECRETARY Westminster, active expanding Estate Agents requires secretary to Rentals Dept. Are you enthusiastic, seeking a challenge and have a pleasant personality and proficient audio skills? Salary c£7,750. further details call ref PDV 01 834 8000.

SECRETARY £10,500 International bank with EC2 HO seeks a self-confident person with good WP skills (will train on 8820) and 90 S/H. Composes own corresp, handle varied projects. Mortgage & personal loans. 35 LVs. Call Catherine Young Office Angels Recruitment Consultants 01-606 0011

SEC/SH PA for London's leading stockbrokers. £9,600 + excellent finance package offered. 100/50 wpm req. Call 434 9221 (Tina Mein & Piers Agy).

S/Sd PA secretary to Editorial Director. Highly varied position with full involvement in a leading Publishing House. Good skills are a must as is an interest in Publishing and Art. £9,500. Call 493 8676 Duke Street Rec cons.

S/H SEC. Company based in nice offices in Piccadilly is seeking a sec for the MD. Excellent S/H skills required. c£11,000. Ring/write Maria Bond, RPL 16-28 Tabernacle Street EC2 01 588 6722 Agy.

S/H SW1. Exp sec with 90/50 skills required to work for two Directors c£9,600. Ring/write Maria Bond, RPL 16-28 Tabernacle Street EC2 01 588 6722 Agy.

SKILLED secretaries who do not have a job speaking Spanish and/or French should contact Polyglot Agency 247 6242.

SO Long Shorthand £11,000. Join this prestigious City based estate agents and provide full secretarial back-up to one of their charming partners. A very friendly, well equipped organisation offering marvellous benefits. 80 wpm typing, audio and WP skills required. Please telephone 01-240 3531 Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

SOFT option! German speaking receptionist for an International Merchant Bank in the City. £9,000 + excellent benefits including mortgage subsidy. Emily Hall, Meridian Rec Cons 01 938 8474.

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Law Report June 1 1987

Principles restraining foreign and domestic actions are different

Société Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale v Lee Kui Jak and Another

Before Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Griffiths, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Sir John Megaw

[Judgment May 14]

The principles governing the exercise of the court's discretion to grant an injunction restraining foreign proceedings were not the same as those in relation to the imposition of a stay of domestic proceedings on the ground of *forum non conveniens*.

Accordingly where a remedy for a particular wrong was available in both the domestic and foreign courts, and the domestic court concluded that it provided the natural forum for the trial of the action, in general it would only restrain the plaintiff from pursuing proceedings in the foreign court *if such* pursuit would be vexatious or oppressive, and to grant an injunction would unjustly deprive the plaintiff of advantages in the foreign court.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council so stated in allowing an appeal by Société Nationale Industrielle Aerospatiale (SNIAS) from the judgment of the Court of Appeal of Brunei Darussalam on March 20, 1987, dismissing SIAS's appeal from a judgment of Mr Commissioner Rhind in the *High Court of Brunei* Darussalam refusing to grant an injunction restraining the plaintiffs, Lee Kui Jak and Yong Joon Kim, from continuing proceedings commenced by them in the 61st Judicial District Court of Harris County, Texas.

Mr Ian Hunter, QC and Mr David Joseph for SNIAS; Mr Nicholas Chambers, QC and Mr Raymond Szetu (of the Brunei and Malaysian Bars) for the plaintiffs.

LORD GOFF said that on December 16, 1980, a Puma 330J helicopter crashed near Kaula Belait in Brunei. Among those killed was Yong Joon San. He was a very successful businessman. His home was in Brunei, where he lived with his wife and children. His main business concerned providing catering services to oil rigs and other structures operating off Brunei. In addition he was making substantial sums on the New York Stock Exchange.

The helicopter was manufactured in France by SNIAS, a French company in the ownership of the French state. The helicopter was owned by an English company but it was at all material times operated and serviced by Bristow Helicopters Malaysia Sdn Bhd, an associated company of Bristow Helicopters Ltd, and was under contract to Sarawak Shell Bhd and so based in Sarawak.

Three sets of proceedings were started by the plaintiffs in December, 1981, in Brunei, France and Texas respectively. The Brunei proceedings were issued against Bristow Malaysia and SNIAS. It was alleged that Bristow Malaysia were solely responsible for the accident; as against SNIAS, allegations were *made of negligent design* and manufacture, but no particulars were given.

The French proceedings were against SNIAS alone and had been discontinued.

In the Texas proceedings there were eight defendants. The claim against SNIAS was advanced under the Texas Wrongful Death Statute (section 71.031 of the Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code), which could apparently be invoked notwithstanding that the deceased had no connection with Texas and the accident causing death occurred elsewhere, jurisdiction being asserted on the basis that SNIAS were doing business in Texas. The reasons for launching the Texas proceedings were stated to be (1) the more favourable Texas law on product liability; and (2) the higher level of damages awarded in courts in the United States.

In 1983 an agreement was reached whereby all proceedings between the plaintiffs on the one hand, and the Bristow companies and the Shell companies on the other hand, were settled. SNIAS were not parties to the settlement and were never invited to be.

In March 1985 the plaintiffs instructed fresh attorneys in the United States, Mr Mithoff and Mr Jacks. On May 28, 1986, the defendants filed a motion to dismiss the Texas proceedings on the ground of *forum non conveniens*.

The motion was opposed by the plaintiffs on two grounds: (1) that where a claim was made under the Texas Wrongful Death Statute the doctrine of *forum non conveniens* had no application; and (2) that the court should in any event exercise its discretion to refuse *the motion on the ground of forum non conveniens*.

The Texas court refused the motion but in accordance with the practice of the court no reasons were given for the decision. The trial in Texas was at present fixed for June 1, 1987.

In December 1986, having failed at their attempt to obtain dismissal of the proceedings against them and their associated companies in Texas, SNIAS turned their attention to the possibility of obtaining an injunction from the Brunei court restraining the plaintiffs from continuing the Texas proceedings. Mr Commissioner Rhind refused to grant an injunction.

SNIAS appealed and it was common ground that the Court of Appeal should consider the matter *de novo*. During the hearing undertakings were given by both sides, no doubt with a view to fortifying their positions.

The plaintiffs agreed to trial by judge alone in Texas if SNIAS wished; and they accepted that, the law of Brunei being applicable both as to liability and quantum in respect of the trial of the matter in Texas, no claim lay against SNIAS either in consequence of *strict liability* or for punitive damages.

SNIAS gave a number of undertakings including: to provide the plaintiffs with two irrevocable letters of credit; that the Texas proceedings should be *permitted to continue until* completion of pre-trial discovery; to agree to a trial date in September/October 1987; to cooperate in every practicable way in the admission to the Bar of Brunei Darussalam of Mr Jacks and Mr Mithoff as *ad hoc members for the purposes of the* action; and to take all such steps as might be necessary to obtain all relevant consents for the use in the action of any documents obtained by discovery in the Texas action.

There were certain developments regarding the position of Bristow Malaysia. In the course of the Court of Appeal hearing a contribution notice was served on Bristow Malaysia by SNIAS. Whereas Bristow Malaysia were vigorously resisting Texas jurisdiction they had indicated their readiness to submit to the jurisdiction of the courts in Brunei to enable the whole case to be determined there. Also SNIAS accepted service of a writ issued against them by the owners of the helicopter together with the insurers of the *hull*.

The leading judgment of the Court of Appeal was delivered by Mr Commissioner Kempster. He referred first to the speech of Lord Scarman in *Castanho v Brown & Root (UK) Ltd* [1981] AC 557, and then he proceeded to apply the principle stated by Lord Scarman, at p575.

He concluded: "Applying the principles enunciated by Lord Scarman in *Castanho* in the *light of the foregoing conclusions* and undertakings I am satisfied that [SNIAS] has failed to demonstrate that justice can be done in Brunei at substantially less inconvenience and expense than in Texas and, in so far as it is necessary so to determine, that the injunction sought would deprive the plaintiffs of legitimate personal and juridical advantages."

Mr Commissioner Kempster then turned to consider whether, and if so how, the principles in *Castanho* had been affected by the decision of the House of Lords in *Spiliada Maritime Corporation v Cansulex Ltd* ([1986] 3 WLR 972) and concluded:

"Which then is the 'appropriate' or 'natural' forum in the sense that litigation there is the more likely to secure the ends of justice? If it is Brunei, the jurisdiction with which, in 1981, the dispute might have been thought more closely connected, it will be proper to consider the exercise of our discretion but if . . . it is or has since become, as I believe, Texas it will be wrong in principle to consider such exercise . . . Mr Commissioner Rhind was right in finding that Texas is presently the 'appropriate' and 'natural' forum and that (SNIAS) fail in their application."

Mr Commissioner O'Connor delivered a concurring judgment and the President of the Court, Sir Geoffrey Briggs, agreed.

The Court of Appeal was understandably concerned about the relationship between the decisions of the House of Lords in *Castanho* and *Spiliada*. Since a proper identification of the applicable legal principles lay at the heart of the case their Lordships considered that their first duty was to identify those principles, giving due consideration to those two decisions. For that purpose, no material distinction was to be drawn between the law of Brunei and the law of England.

*The law relating to injunc*tions restraining a party from commencing or pursuing legal proceedings in a foreign jurisdiction had a long history, stretching back at least as far as the early nineteenth century. From an early state certain basic *principles* emerged which were now beyond dispute.

1 The jurisdiction was to be exercised when the "ends of justice" required it.
2 Where the court decided to grant an injunction restraining proceedings in a foreign court, its order was directed not against the foreign court but against the parties so proceeding or threatening to proceed.
3 An injunction would only be issued restraining a party who was amenable to the jurisdiction of the court, against whom an injunction would be an effective remedy.
4 Since such an order indirectly affected the foreign court, the jurisdiction was one which had to be exercised with caution.

All of that was uncontroversial but it did not provide very much guidance to judges at first instance who had to decide whether or not to exercise the jurisdiction in any particular case.

The decided cases, stretching back over a hundred years and more, provided however a useful source of experience from which guidance might be drawn. They showed, moreover, judges seeking to apply the fundamental principles in certain categories of case, while at the same time never asserting that the *jurisdiction* was to be confined to those categories.

The old principle that an injunction might be granted to restrain the pursuit of foreign proceedings on the grounds of vexation or oppression, although it should not be regarded as the only ground upon which the jurisdiction might be exercised, was of such importance, and of such apparent relevance in the present case, that it was desirable to examine it in a little detail.

As with the basic principle of justice underlying the whole of this jurisdiction, it had been emphasized that the notions of vexation and oppression should not be restricted by definition. In *Peruvian Guano Co v Bockwoldt* ((1883) 23 ChD 225, 230) Sir George Jessel, Master of the Rolls, gave two examples of vexatious proceedings.

One occurred when the proceedings were so utterly absurd that they could not possibly succeed. Another occurred when the plaintiff, not intending to annoy or harass the defendant, but thinking he could get some fanciful advantage, sued him in two courts at the same time under the same jurisdiction.

He went on to say that *similar, although not perhaps* the same, considerations applied in a case where the actions were brought one in a foreign country and one in this country. He summed up the position as being that it was not vexatious to bring an action in each country where there were substantial reasons of benefit to the plaintiff.

There was no presumption that a multiplicity of preceedings was vexatious. Proceedings were not to be regarded as vexatious merely because they were brought in an inconvenient place. However their Lordships thought it wise to remember the breadth of the jurisdiction.

In particular, the possibility had to be borne in mind that *foreign proceedings might* be restrained not only where they were vexatious, in the sense of being frivolous or useless, but also where they were oppressive; and also that everything depended on the circumstances of the particular case, and new circumstances had emerged which were not, perhaps, foreseen by our Victorian predecessors.

In particular, litigants might now be encouraged to proceed in foreign jurisdictions, having no connection with the subject matter of the dispute, which exercised an exceptionally broad jurisdiction and which offered such great inducements, especially greatly enhanced, even punitive, damages, that they might tempt litigants to pursue their remedies there.

In normal circumstances, application of the now very widely recognized principle of *forum non conveniens* should ensure that the foreign court would itself, where appropriate, decline to exercise its own *jurisdiction*, especially as the existence of any particular advantage to the plaintiff in that jurisdiction could usually be protected, if thought appropriate, by granting a stay upon terms.

But a stay might not be granted; and, if the English court concluded that it was the natural forum for the adjudication of the dispute, and that by proceeding in the foreign court the plaintiff was acting oppressively, the English court might, *in the interests of justice, grant* an injunction restraining the plaintiff from pursuing the proceedings in the foreign court. The court would interfere when a party was acting under colour of asking for justice "in a way which necessarily involves injustice" to others.

The approach of Lord Scarman in *Castanho* had been overtaken by events in the form of the decision in *Spiliada*. If Lord Scarman's approach were to be adapted to take account of the statement of principle expressed in *Spiliada* as applicable in cases of stay of proceedings, it would presumably read that to justify the grant of an injunction the defendant had to show: (a) that the English court was the natural forum for the trial of the action, to whose jurisdiction the parties were amenable; and (b) that justice did not require that the action should nevertheless be allowed to proceed in the foreign court.

In practice, however, the principle so stated would have the effect that, where the parties were in dispute on the point whether the action should proceed in an English or a foreign court, the English court would be prepared, not merely to decline to adjudicate by granting a stay of proceedings on the ground that the English court was *forum non conveniens*, but if it concluded that England was the natural forum, to restrain a party from proceedings in the foreign court on that ground alone.

That could not be right. It would lead to the conclusion that, in a case where there was simply a difference of view between the English court and the foreign court as to which was the natural forum, the English court could arrogate to itself, by the grant of an injunction, the power to resolve the dispute.

Such a conclusion would be inconsistent with comity and disregard the fundamental requirement that an injunction would only be granted where the ends of justice so required.

Their Lordships were fortified in their opinion by the fact that, upon examining a number of authorities from the United States, where the principle of *forum non conveniens* was recognized as applicable in cases of stay of proceedings, and also authorities from the law of Scotland in which that principle had long been so applicable, they could find no trace of any suggestion that the principles applicable in cases of stay of *proceedings and in cases of* injunctions were the same.

On the contrary, the principles applicable in those countries in cases of injunctions to restrain foreign proceedings bore a marked resemblance to those which had been applicable for many years in this country.

Their Lordships were of the opinion that the long line of cases concerned with injunctions restraining foreign proceedings still provided useful guidance on the circumstances in which such injunctions might be granted; although of course the law on the subject was in a continuous state of development.

They were further of the opinion that the fact that the Scottish principle of *forum non conveniens* had now been adopted in England and was applicable in cases of stay of proceedings provided no good reason for departing from those principles. In *Spiliada* care was taken to state the principle of *forum non conveniens* without reference to cases on injunctions.

In a case such as the present where a remedy for a particular wrong was available both in the English (or, as here, the Brunei) court and in a foreign court, the English or Brunei court could, generally speaking, only restrain the plaintiff from pursuing proceedings in the foreign court if such pursuit would be vexatious or oppressive.

That presupposed that, as a general rule, the English or Brunei court had to conclude that it provided the natural forum for the trial of the action, and further, since the court was concerned with the ends of justice, that account had to be taken not only of injustice to the defendant if the plaintiff was allowed to pursue the foreign proceedings, but also of injustice to the plaintiff if he was not allowed to do so.

As a general rule, the court would not grant an injunction if, by doing so, it would deprive the plaintiff of advantages in the foreign forum of which it would be unjust to deprive him. That problem could often be overcome by appropriate undertakings given by the plaintiff, or by granting an injunction upon appropriate terms.

[Their Lordships considered *de novo*, upon the applicable principles as stated, whether the decision to refuse an injunction should stand and continued:]

The natural forum for the trial of the action remained, as it always had been, the courts of Brunei.

That was not enough of itself to justify the grant of an injunction. An injunction would only be granted to prevent injustice, and, in the context of a case such as the present, that meant that the Texas proceedings had to be shown in the circumstances to be vexatious or oppressive.

If the plaintiffs were not restrained from continuing their proceedings in Texas, SNIAS might well be unable to claim over against Bristow Malaysia in those proceedings; and if they were held liable to the plaintiffs in the Texas court, they might have to bring a separate action in Brunei against Bristow Malaysia in which they might have to establish their own liability to the plaintiffs before they could be entitled to claim contribution from Bristow Malaysia, with all the attendant difficulties which that would involve, including the possibility of inconsistent conclusions on the issue of liability.

For the plaintiffs to be permitted to proceed in a forum, Texas, other than the natural forum, Brunei, with that consequence, could indeed lead to serious injustice to SNIAS, and the plaintiffs' conduct in continuing with their proceedings in Texas in those circumstances should properly be described as oppressive.

Furthermore, no objection to the grant of an injunction to restrain the plaintiffs from continuing with the proceedings could be made by them on the basis of injustice to them having regard to the undertakings given by SNIAS.

The appeal should be allowed and an injunction ought to be granted restraining the plaintiffs from further proceeding with their action against SNIAS in the Texas court, such injunction to be granted on terms.

Solicitors: Brymer Marland & Co; Norton, Rose, Botterell & Roche.

No breach of natural justice

Regina v Chief Constable of South Wales, Ex parte Thornhill

Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Stocker

[Judgment May 13]

No breach of natural justice occurred when the deputy chief constable, who was the prosecutor in disciplinary proceedings brought before the chief constable against an officer, paid a visit to the chief constable to confer with him about other police matters when the chief constable had retired to his room to consider his decision.

The Court of Appeal, in a reserved judgment, *dismissed* an appeal by the officer, Ian Victor Charles Thornhill, from the refusal by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann) of an application for judicial review of a decision of the Chief Constable of South Wales in the disciplinary proceedings held in accordance with the Police (Discipline) Regulations (SI 1977 No 580).

Mr Edmund Lawson for the applicant; Lord Hooson, QC and Mr Philip Price for the chief constable.

LORD JUSTICE STOCKER said that the charges against the applicant were that being a member of the South Wales Constabulary, between January 17 and November 22, 1984 he did, without good and sufficient cause, contravene regulation 12 of the Police Regulations (SI 1979 No 1479) by failing to notify the chief constable that he had a business interest; and that he acted in a manner likely to bring discredit on the reputation of the force.

The chief constable's findings of fact that the charges were proved, and his decision to dismiss the applicant, were not open to challenge in the Divisional Court and were not *challenged* before the Court of Appeal. They were the subject of an appeal in accordance with the police appeal rules. That appeal was due to be heard shortly.

The decision whether or not a charge was to be brought and the *nature of such charge* was decided by the chief officer concerned, in the present case the deputy chief constable.

The applicant's contention was that the Divisional Court was wrong in law in concluding *that the presence of the deputy* chief constable, who had the role of prosecutor in the disciplinary proceedings, in the chief constable's private room during the chief constable's deliberations did not amount to a breach of natural justice.

The gravamen of the complaint was that the deputy chief constable entered the chief constable's room while the chief constable had adjourned to consider his findings and that might have given the appearance that injustice *might well* have occurred in that way.

Mr Lawson made it clear that he could not and did not contend that there had been any actual injustice, whether based upon a contention of bias or any *other factor*.

The natural starting point for the consideration of the appeal was the oft-quoted judgment of Lord Hewart, Chief Justice, in *R v Sussex Justices, Ex parte McCarthy* ([1924] 1 KB 256, 259), where he said: ". . . it is not merely of some importance but it is of fundamental importance that justice should not only be done but should manifestly and undoubtedly be seen to be done . . . Nothing is to be done which creates even a suspicion that there has been an *improper* interference with the course of justice."

The cases were examples of the application of the principle (which was not in dispute) to the facts of any given case and the *dicta* in each, even where *couched in general terms*, had to be read in the context of the facts to which those *dicta* were applied.

Mr Lawson placed strong reliance upon *Cooper v Wilson* ([1937] 2 KB 309, 345) but that *authority was not decisive*, having regard to its rather extreme facts.

In that case, the chief constable had purported to dismiss the applicant, a police sergeant, and the chief constable was present at the appeal hearing before the watch committee, seated next to the chairman of the committee. The proceedings had opened with a statement by the chief constable. Thus, he gave the appearance of being a member of the committee.

Such cases as *R v Leicestershire Fire Authority, Ex parte Thompson* ((1978) 77 LGR 373) and *Wiseman v Borneman* ([1971] AC 279) indicated that where the processes concerned were not judicial in the strict *sense, the approach of the court* reviewing the decision on the ground of breaches of natural justice had to be flexible.

The present case was not one in which the hypothetical impartial observer could play *any part. Such an observer* could hardly know the role played by the deputy chief constable who had not in fact been present during the hearing of the charges.

Any feeling of injustice related to the applicant's own subjective reaction. Had the chief constable, for example, announced in advance that during his retirement he might in the course of his public police duties need to consult his deputy, no valid objection could have been taken.

The facts of the present case suggested an essential difference which existed between a quasi-judicial tribunal and a court of law. The latter had no other function to perform than to reach its considered findings. A police force had to function as such all the time and could not in practice wholly exclude other functions because of the existence at the same time of disciplinary proceedings.

Flexibility in the context of cases of the present type involved a consideration of the facts giving rise to the appearance of bias or lack of partiality on the one hand, and the explanation for those facts on the other.

In the present case there was *put forward not only an* explanation for the presence of the deputy chief constable in the chief constable's room but also the reason for that presence.

The general principle was of vital importance, but for the reasons given by his Lordship the facts of the present case dictated the conclusion that no breach of that principle occurred.

Lord Justice Lloyd delivered a concurring judgment and Lord Justice Fox agreed.

Solicitors: Russell Jones & Walker; Mr M. E. J. Rush, Swansea.

Intent to avoid prosecution no offence

Regina v Utting

Before Lord Justice Parker, Mr Justice Bush and Mr Justice Ian Kennedy

[Judgment May 20]

An offence of forgery, contrary to section 1 of the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act 1981, was not committed by a person making a false instrument with the intention of using it to induce the police to accept it as genuine, and by reason of so accepting it not to prosecute him.

The Court of Appeal so held when giving reasons for allowing, on April 14, the appeal of John Benjamin Utting against his conviction on March 30, 1987 at *Chelmsford Crown* Court (Judge Greenwood and a jury) of forgery. He was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment of which 12 were to be suspended. He was acquitted on a count of theft, and the jury were discharged from returning *a verdict on count 3, using a* copy of a false instrument.

The 1981 Act provides: "1 A person is guilty of forgery if he makes a false instrument, with the intention that he or another shall use it to induce somebody to accept it as genuine, and by reason of so accepting it to do or not to do some act to his own or any other person's prejudice."

Mr R. Alun Jones, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Andrew Munday for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appellant was a solicitor who was a partner in a firm in Braintree from 1981 to 1983, when the only other partner retired. The appellant continued to practise under the firm's name.

In 1980 the firm had been engaged by a Mr Rudkin, aged 23, to pursue a claim for negligence against the driver of the vehicle involved in an accident in which he had suf*fered grievous injuries* which left him a paraplegic.

From about 1982 the appellant had the conduct of the claim. On March 10, 1986 a cheque for £200,000 was sent to him by the insurers, which was paid into the firm's client account.

In about May 1986 the appellant presented to Mr Rudkin a statement showing a balance in hand of £3,892 after making a number of payments. One item was disputed, a payment "To Trustees Savings Bank £45,000".

On April 3 the appellant had paid that sum into his account at the Trustee Savings Bank to clear his overdraft. At about that time the accounts of the appellant's firm were under investigation by the Law Society and in June the practice was sold after an intervention under section 30 of the Solicitors Act 1974.

On September 18 the appellant was interviewed by police officers in connection with an allegation by Mr Rudkin and his father that he had stolen the sum of £45,000. The appellant informed the police that Mr Rudkin had agreed to lend him the sum of £45,000 for five years from March 31, 1986 at 2 per cent above the National Westminster Bank rate for the time being in force.

In support of that he produced a document (Exhibit 9) purporting to be a photocopy of an original agreement between himself and Mr Rudkin, signed by Mr Rudkin. However, no part of what was said to be Mr Rudkin's signature was visible except the tops of the loops of some letters. The original from which the photocopy was made was neither then nor thereafter produced.

The basic prosecution case was that the payment of £45,000 had never been authorized by Mr Rudkin, who gave evidence that he had never seen or signed any such document.

It was alleged that the original of Exhibit 9 had not been made to be used itself but as a basis for a photocopy which would cut off, as though by accident, most of the purported signature so that the original could not, by a comparison with Mr Rudkin's true signature, be shown to be a forgery.

It was submitted that Exhibit 9 was an original forgery in itself and that the appellant had intended that the police would accept it and as a result not pursue him further, for instance by charging him with theft.

It was submitted on behalf of the appellant that the facts alleged disclosed no offence under section 1 of the 1981 Act. The submission was put on two bases. The first was that section 1 applied only where as a result of accepting a false document as genuine the victim of the deception did or omitted to do something as a result of which either the victim or some person other than the perpetrator of the deception suffered prejudice.

The second was that, in any event, the act or omission intended to be induced, namely the non-prosecution or delay in prosecution of the appellant, was not within the meaning of "an act or omission . . . to a person's prejudice" within the exhaustive definition in section 10 of the Act.

It was further submitted that whereas the prosecution case was that the false instrument alleged to have been made by the appellant was Exhibit 9, the judge had summed up on the basis that the false document was the unrecovered original.

It was common ground that he had done so, and since there were different answers or defences according to whether the original or the photocopy was the subject of the count, since *the jury convicted on a basis not* advanced by the prosecution, and since there was on the face of it a good defence to the case as put to the jury which, because the prosecution did not put that case, the defence did not seek to advance, the conviction would *have to be quashed on that* ground alone.

Turning to the other grounds of appeal, which were of more general importance. Assuming that Exhibit 9 was false and that the appellant had the intention that he should use it to induce the police to accept it as genuine and by reason of so accepting it not to prosecute him, did that constitute an offence under section 1?

The prosecution said "Yes". To prosecute the appellant was *to do an act to the appellant's* prejudice. The appellant was a person. Section 1 was therefore satisfied. The appellant's intention was within the words of the section "not to do [some] act to . . . any other person's prejudice".

For the defence it was submitted that that was to misread the section which, certainly when read with other provisions, covered acts or omissions which prejudiced either the victim of the deceit or anyone else other than the deceiver himself. In their Lordships' judgment that submission was well founded.

If the forger was included in "any other person" it would be *an offence for him to make a* false instrument with the intention of using it to induce someone to accept it as genuine and thereby do an act to the prejudice or harm of the forger himself.

That any should so act seemed unlikely. That, if he did, Parliament should have intended to make his conduct a crime their Lordships regarded as absurd.

Next, on a fair reading of the words, it was the doing or not doing of the act which must cause the prejudice. If it were otherwise there would be an offence if the victim were intended to refrain from doing an act prejudicial to himself or anyone else.

Third, the structure of the *section was such that the forger* himself could not have been intended to be included in the words "any other person".

Section 10 provided an exhaustive definition of what acts or omissions were to be regarded as being to a person's prejudice. The act or omission which it was said the appellant intended to be induced was the omission to prosecute or delay in prosecuting him. It would be remarkable if that were to be regarded as to his prejudice.

In the result the appeal succeeded on the first two grounds also. It might well be that if the charge had been that the act or omission intended to be induced had been to the prejudice of the police such a charge, falling within section 10(1)(c), could have been made out, and it might also be that the appellant could have been successfully prosecuted under section 2. However, he was not.

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Service, Chelmsford.

Immigration Act prevents deportation

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Zalihe Huseyin

Before Mr Justice Farquharson

[Judgment April 15]

The Home Secretary had no power to make a deportation order against a person whose limited leave to remain in the United Kingdom had expired and who had married a Commonwealth citizen settled in the UK on January 1, 1973, by reason of the provisions of section 1(5) of the Immigration Act 1971.

Mr Justice Farquharson so held in the Queen's Bench Division when he allowed an application for judicial review and quashed a deportation order, dated July 9, 1984, made against the applicant, a citizen of Cyprus, whose limited leave to enter expired on September 15, 1982, who was convicted on a charge of overstaying on October 26, 1983, and who married in November 1983 a Commonwealth citizen born in the UK in 1959.

Mr David Pannick for the applicant; Mr Duncan Ouseley for the secretary of state.

MR JUSTICE FARQUHARSON said that the secretary of state's power to frame rules for regulating entry under section 3(2) of the 1971 Act was restricted by section 1(5) which provided that Commonwealth citizens settled in the UK on January 1, 1973, and their wives and children, were not by virtue of anything in the rules any less free to come into and go from the UK than if the Act had not been passed.

His Lordship considered the statutes and rules applying to the wives of such citizens before January 1, 1973, when the 1971 Act came into force, especially rule 31 of *Commonwealth Citizens: Control after Entry: Immigration Rules* (Cmnd 4295).

Before 1973, anyone of the applicant's status could not be deported, but sections 3, 5 and 6 of the 1971 Act extended the categories of those liable to be deported and the wife of a Commonwealth citizen born in the UK was no longer protected from deportation subject to section 1(5).

The terms of the relevant present rules, *Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules* (HC 169), had to be compared with those in Cmnd 4295 to see if the former made the applicant less free to come into and go from the UK than if the 1971 Act had not been passed: see *R v Chief Immigration Officer, Heathrow Airport, Ex parte Salamat Bibi* ([1976] 1 WLR 979, 983).

The provisions in the 1971 Act relating to the power to deport had to run side by side with those subsections which provided for the making of the rules, sections 3(2) and 1(5). The rules laid down the practice the secretary of state was to follow in his administration of the Act.

If the manner of his proposed exercise of his powers under the later rules was less favourable to the applicant than it would have been under the earlier rules, then she was entitled under section 1(5) to claim the protection which the earlier rules gave her.

Under rule 31 of Cmnd 4295 she could not be deported even though the origin of her protection was the Commonwealth Immigrants Act 1962. Under *HC169* she could have been deported by virtue of rules 148(a)(d), 149 and, furthermore, she was required to measure up to certain criteria which the secretary of state had to consider under rule 156 when deciding whether to give effect to a recommendation for deportation.

One could not ignore the impact of those rules by saying that it was not the rules themselves that adversely affected the applicant's position but the statute. Such an argument would virtually make section 1(5) of the 1971 Act ineffective.

The applicant, therefore, benefited from the provisions of section 1(5); she was less free to come into and go out from the UK *than if the 1971 Act had not* been passed. She thus stood to benefit from the pre-1973 rules and the deportation order had to be quashed.

Solicitors: Mathias & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

Charterers entitled to cancel

Fercometal Sarl v Mediterranean Shipping Co Ltd

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson

[Judgment May 22]

Where an innocent party elected not to accept a repudiation but instead to affirm the contract, the repudiating party could rely on any subsequent event which excused him.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by the ship owners, Mediterranean Shipping Co SA from a decision of Mr Justice Leggatt who on October 31, 1986 gave judgment for the charterers, Fercometal Sarl.

Mr Michael Dean, QC and Mr Adam Fenton for the owners; Mr David Donaldson, QC and Mr Hugo Page for the charterers.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that the charterparty was on a Gencon form and provided for the carriage of steel from Durban to Bilbao in the vessel Simona which was expected to be ready to load on July 3, 1982.

The charterparty provided that *should the vessel not be* ready to load on or before July 3/9, 1982 the charterers had the option of cancelling the contract, such option to be declared if demanded, at least 48 hours before the vessel's expected arrival at port of loading.

The Simona arrived in Durban on July 8, 1982 but was not in fact ready to load the charterers' cargo until some time after July 12. On that date the charterers gave notice of the cancellation of the charterparty.

They thereafter tendered no cargo and in due course the vessel sailed from Durban.

The owners contended that the charterers were not entitled to cancel, that the purported cancellation and failure to *tender cargo were accordingly* repudiations of the charterparty which were accepted by the departure of the vessel and that accordingly they were entitled to damages for dead freight.

The issue was whether the right to cancel which *prima facie* accrued to the charterers by reason of the fact that the vessel was not ready to load by the cancelling date, had been lost by reason of prior events.

If it had, the owners were entitled to dead freight. If it had not the owners' claim failed.

On the face of it what happened in the present case was that a supervening circumstance, namely, the fact that the vessel was not ready to load by July 9, had occurred which would justify the charterers, by exercising their option, in *declining to complete* the contract.

Nothing had been shown to warrant a departure from the general rule. The factual situation giving rise to the option actually occurred and the charterers were entitled to cancel.

The Vice-Chancellor and Sir Ralph Gibson agreed.

Solicitors: Lloyd & Co; Holman Fenwick & Willan.

Two hundred years ago today eight gentlemen of Middlesex, with two gentlemen of Berkshire and one of Kent, beat nine gentlemen of Essex, with two given men, in the first match on Thomas Lord's new ground in London. MCC, cricket's most famous club, which made Lord's its home and which this year celebrates its bicentenary, commemorates the event with a lunch today on the site of that first ground, Dorset Square. In recognition of this *The Times* has commissioned articles by leading figures in the game, the first by **John Woodcock**, our Cricket Correspondent

Lords of the traditional manner pass through the gates to eternity

There could be no more impressive an indication of the permanence, or for that matter the primacy, of MCC than the fact that at the last count there were 12,125 candidates waiting to join the club, despite their knowing that it could be anything up to 40 years before their number comes up.

It is not because they want to spend the rest of their days sitting in the Long Room in an MCC tie that there are so many of them; and only few will ever avail themselves of the facilities for playing real tennis or squash, or for having a net, bowled to by the ground staff for the price of a tip.

Many, even when they become members, will go to Lord's only once or twice a year. Of the present membership of 19,125, a sizeable proportion never go at all. If they all went together there would be little or no room left for the paying public.

To hire a private box for a match of any consequence, members need to be extraordinarily lucky in a ballot and extremely rich to boot. To be served a full lunch without missing the last 20 minutes of the morning's play or the first 20 minutes of the afternoon's is hardly possible.

Although ideally situated as a cricket ground, the club itself is neither residential nor particularly companionable, and when the cricket season comes round you can arrive to watch the start of it only to find that the writing room in the pavilion is closed for redecoration or that there is no catering to speak of.

So why the famous mystique? It is not enough to say that Lord's is the "cathedral of cricket", as Sir Robert Menzies called it, or that it is useful to be able to lay one's hands on a rover ticket for a friend from overseas. The club is no longer socially elite and some of the sides it turns out to play against the schools can be embarrassingly bad.

The attraction of joining MCC comes more from the idea of being absorbed into a tradition that has been maintained, mostly effortlessly, for the last 200 years and which we like to think still bestows a certain status.

I say this even after an annual general meeting held early last month at which MCC's standing *vis-à-vis* the Test and County Cricket Board became so sensitive and heated an issue as to lead to the unprecedented rejection of the annual report and accounts. Accustomed to taking for granted the club's authority, and reluctant to forfeit in the slightest degree what they see as MCC's prerogative as Lords of the Manor, the members, or some of them, gave the president, the genially inoffensive Colin Cowdrey, a harrowing time.



Lord's, ladies and gentlemen: carriages and crowd during the interval in the Eton and Harrow match in 1933

Yet if, as has been said many times, MCC sees itself as "a private club with a public function", that is an assumption which carries with it a public responsibility. The Cricket Council and its offshoot, the TCCB, came into being in 1968, when the Government of the day made certain much-needed grants available to sports and games. A private club, even one as venerable as MCC, was not what the Government was looking for.

Hence the formation of the Cricket Council and the TCCB, the latter to run first-class cricket in this country and to be given ultimate responsibility for major matches played under their jurisdiction, whether at Lord's, Headingley, Old Trafford or any of the other Test grounds. Although what I take to be a small, albeit vociferous, minority of members have yet to be convinced of it, the TCCB pose no threat to the dignity and reputation of MCC.

A gentle radicalism has prevailed at Lord's for longer, in fact, than many realize. In the eyes of the world MCC and England are still synonymous; on the other hand, if there was once an air of self-satisfaction at Lord's, that has gone.

The club still provides the International Cricket Conference with its chairman and secretary; but the England team no longer comes under the aegis of MCC. After nearly 40 years of membership I have become no less susceptible to the sight of the Grace Gates and to the sense of anticipation which comes from passing through them.

Sir Pelham Warner, a part of the fabric of Lord's and known to everyone who worked there, never entered either the ground or the pavilion without drawing his red membership card from out of his top pocket and showing it to the attendant. It was his special wish that if he died during the cricket season, on a day when there was a match at Lord's, there should be no great show of mourning but rather an extra hour's play. He died instead in the depths of winter.

MCC's third century will have neither the prestige of its second nor afford the privileges of the first. It is only right that there should be some anxiety about the future of the club, especially now that its historical links have been weakened.

Only to a certain point can its immemorial nature as an institution and the way of life which it represents be proof against the changing years. But to many who become members the club remains a symbol of eternity and to those who go there, Lord's, for one reason or another, is a special place.

Dining out with the world on an unbeaten 200

How he combined a sense of history with a sense of style in planning MCC's bicentenary show is recounted here by ***Hubert Doggart****, chairman of the sub-committee entrusted with that twofold task*

The bicentenary of so eminent a club needed a match as its centre-piece, a match that was not simply an exhibition but one fought out with all the skills that are required for victory.

After consultation it was decided not to involve the England team as such — though the support of the Test and County Cricket Board was sought, and agreed, for the release of players — but to invite MCC, drawing on all players playing in the United Kingdom in the 1987 season, to play the Rest of the World, whose selectors may choose up to three overseas players playing in the UK after the MCC selectors had selected their side.

Our devout prayer is that climatically the gods may smile more favourably on the bicentenary match than they did on the centenary Test in 1980, and on the bicentenary ball on March 27, when the destruction of a giant marquee on the nursery ground on the morning of the event caused a tactical switch to the pavilion and the real tennis court.

An early decision was taken not to use sponsors but to draw on the considerable resources of the membership. An exception was made for two firms who were similarly celebrating their bicentenary. They were Green Ltd, wine and cigar merchants, who provided a special offer for members as well as the wines for the ball, and Courage Ltd, who are supporting the special Dorset Square lunch.

The bicentenary was given an early momentum by the 11-hour auction, organized on MCC's behalf by Christie's and held at Lord's on April 13. The aim was to sell the club's accumulated reserve items in order to provide a fund for the repairing and restoring of the main collection and for the acquisition of important items when they come on the market.

Further interest in the bicentenary has been aroused by match selection competitions run by the *Radio Times* and the *Sunday Telegraph*; by the opening of the New Mound Stand on May 6 by Prince Philip; and by the launching in June of *Double Century*, a specially commissioned history of the Club, by Tony Lewis, the writer, broadcaster and former player.

It was clear to the subcommittee that the 200th anniversary dinner, to be held after the annual general meeting on May 6, should have a special flavour but considerably fewer speeches than the 100th.

So a decision was taken to use, not the banqueting suite, as for normal anniversary dinners, but the Long Room and the two rooms that straddle it, the committee room and the writing room, to which the speeches would be relayed on television; to invite Prince Philip to speak, as well as the president-designate; to use menu cards with decoration from an earlier celebration; to have the words "200 not out" etched in lights on the Father Time scoreboard; and to have on show the club's finest items, not least the Silver Loving Cup designed for the bicentenary by Theo Fennell.

The eve-of-match dinner needed careful thought. The sense of history and of style that were the criteria of the bicentenary pointed to the Guildhall, and it is there that over 700 diners from all the cricketing countries will assemble on August 19.

TOMORROW

Sir Donald Bradman presents an Australian's view of Lord's

1ST RECORDED DOUBLE CENTURY...



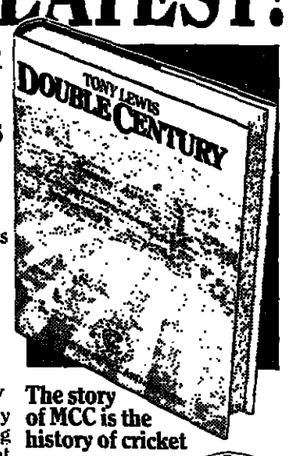
WILLIAM WARD
In 1828 at the age of thirty-three scored 278 for the MCC against Norfolk, a record which stood for 105 years

...THE LATEST!

The only book authorised by the MCC for its Bicentenary

To celebrate its bicentenary MCC has opened its archives to Tony Lewis, the former England and Glamorgan captain, now a well-known writer and television commentator on the game.

DOUBLE CENTURY is the result, the highly readable and absorbing story of how a club that had its origins in an aristocrats' club in Islington became the organising body for cricket around the world.



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SATURDAY'S CRICKET SCOREBOARDS

Britannic Assurance Championship

Yorkshire v Notts

MIDDLESBROUGH (Yorkshire won toss): Nottinghamshire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 171 runs behind Yorkshire.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings

M D Moxon c French b Rice	47
A A Metcalfe c Broad b Hadlee	13
R J Blakey lbw b Rice	37
K Sharp c Johnson b Rice	9
J D Love c Randall b Hadlee	8
†D L Bairstow c French b Hadlee	20
*P Carrick c Broad b Hemmings	52
A Sidebottom c Johnson b Saxelby	5
P J Hartley b Rice	12
P W Jarvis c French b Hemmings	3
S D Fletcher not out	0
Extras (lb 8, w 1, nb 3)	12
Total (84.4 overs)	218

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-94, 3-107, 4-14, 5-138, 6-155, 7-154, 8-190, 9-203.

BOWLING: Hadlee 19-8-35-3; Rice 27-8-66-4; Saxelby 27-12-58-1; Hemmings 7.4-0-29-2; Afford 2-0-13-0; Birch 2-0-7-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

B C Broad not out	27
R T Robinson not out	17
Extras (nb 3)	3
Total (no wkts, 19 overs)	47

D W Randall, *C E B Rice, P Johnson, J D Birch, R J Hadlee, †B N French, J A Afford, E E Hemmings and K Saxelby to bat.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 2, Nottinghamshire 4.

Umpires: N T Plews and B Leadbeater.

Derbys v Glamorgan

CHESTERFIELD: (Derbyshire won toss): Glamorgan have scored 206 all out against Derbyshire.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings

J A Hopkins c Anderson b Holding	0
*H Morris c Holding b Jean-Jacques	24
P A Todd c Roberts b Holding	3
G C Holmes c Maher b Holding	0
M P Maynard lbw wicket b Holding	19
P A Cottey not out	42
J G Thomas c Morris b Mortensen	22
†C Metson lbw b Mortensen	17
I Smith c Maher b Holding	13
C J P G van Zyl c Roberts b Warner	35
S R Berwick c Maher b Newman	14
Extras (lb 7, w 4, nb 6)	17
Total (86.4 overs)	206

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-4, 3-4, 4-32, 5-[illegible] 9-177.

[illegible] 4-2-42-5, Mortensen [illegible] 4-2-28-1, Warner [illegible] 8-2-21-1; Finney

DERBYSHIRE: *K J Barnett, †B J M Maher, B Roberts, J E Morris, I S Anderson, R J Finney, P G Newman, M A Holdsm, A E Warner, M Jean-Jacques and O H Mortensen.

Bonus points: Derbyshire 4, Glamorgan 2.

Umpires: B Dudleston and D O Oslear.

Worcs v Essex

WORCESTER (Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 106 for 2 wickets against Essex.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis c East b Foster	19
M J Weston lbw b Pringle	44
G A Hick not out	19
D B D'Oliveira not out	17
Extras (lb 3, w 5)	8
Total (2 wkts, 37 overs)	106

I T Botham, *P A Neale, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, R K Illingworth, N V Radford and A P Pridgeon to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-77.

ESSEX: *G A Gooch, I Redpath, B R Hardie, K W R Fletcher, D R Pringle, C Gladwin, †D E East, N A Foster, T D Topley, J H Childs and J K Lever.

Umpires: J W Holder, and D R Shepherd.

Leics v Somerset

LEICESTER (Somerset won toss): Somerset have scored 173 for two wickets against Leicestershire.

SOMERSET: *First Innings*

B C Rose c Willey b Agnew	28
N A Felton c Potter b Agnew	52
J J E Hardy not out	71
M D Crowe not out	14
Extras (lb 4, nb 4)	8
Total (2 wkts, 62 1 overs)	173

R J Harden, *V J Marks, †N D Burns, G D Rose, G V Palmer, A N Jones and N A Mallender to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-127.

LEICESTERSHIRE: L Potter, R A Cobb, D I Gower, *P Willey, J J Whitaker, T J Boon, P A J Defreitas, †P Whitticase, W K R Benjamin, J P Agnew and P M Such.

Bonus points: Leicestershire 0, Somerset 1.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and M J Kitchen.

Northants v Kent

NORTHAMPTON (Northamptonshire won toss): Northamptonshire have scored 230 for three wickets against Kent.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

*G Cook lbw b Kelleher	57
W Larkins b Kelleher	75
R J Bailey b Baptiste	5
A J Lamb not out	68
D J Capel not out	17
Extras (lb 6, nb 2)	8
Total (3 wkts, 79 overs)	230

R G Williams, D J Wild, †D Ripley, N G B Cook, W W Davis and A Walker to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-133, 2-144, 3-148

KENT: M R Benson, N R Taylor, S G Hinks, C J Tavare, D G Aslett, *C S Cowdrey, E A E Baptiste, †S A Marsh, C Penn, D J M Kelleher and D L Underwood to bat.

Bonus points: Northamptonshire 2, Kent 1.

Umpires: A A Jones and J Birkenshaw.

Hampshire v Gloucs

SOUTHAMPTON (Hampshire won toss): Gloucestershire, with all first-innings wickets in hand, are 300 runs behind Hampshire.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

C G Greenidge c Walsh b Graveney	106
V P Terry c Graveney b Lawrence	67
*M C J Nicholas c Tomlins b Walsh	0
D R Turner c Russell b Walsh	63
C L Smith not out	38
K D James c Athey b Lloyds	26
M D Marshall run out	1
†R J Parks not out	2
Extras (lb 6, w 3, nb 2)	11
Total (6 wkts dec)	314

Score at 100 overs: 313-6.

T M Tremlett, R J Maru and S J W Andrew did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-134, 2-142, 3-229, 4-258, 5-297, 6-304.

BOWLING: Walsh 25-9-58-2; Lawrence 23-4-76-1; Bainbridge 8-1-45-0; Graveney 24-8-58-1; Lloyds 21-4-73-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A W Stovold not out	9
K P Tomlins not out	4
Extras (nb 1)	1
Total (no wkts, 5 overs)	14

C W J Athey, P Bainbridge, P W Romaines, K M Curran, J W Lloyds, †R C Russell, *D A Graveney, C A Walsh and D V Lawrence to bat.

Bonus points: Hampshire 4, Gloucestershire 2.

Umpires: K E Palmer and A G T Whitehead.

Other match

Oxford University v Warwickshire

THE PARKS (Warwickshire won toss): Warwickshire have scored 279 for two wickets against Oxford University.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

T A Lloyd not out	150
A J Moles c Cope b Weale	76
A C Stone c Salvi b Firth	19
D L Amiss not out	20
Extras (b 1, lb 2, w 2, nb 9)	14
Total (2 wkts)	279

†G W Humpage, A R Pierson, Asif Din, G J Parsons, T A Munton, A A Donald and *N Gifford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-188, 2-242.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: R E Morris, M J Kilborn, *C D M Tooley, M A Crawley, R D Sardesai, N V Salvi, S D Weale, I Henderson, T Firth, †J E B Cope and P G Edwards.

Umpires: D Lloyd and P B Wight.

● Despite a spirited 52 from the captain, Phil Carrick, Yorkshire were bowled out for 218 in 84.4 overs as Richard Hadlee and Clive Rice, of Nottinghamshire, went to work on a seaming pitch at Middlesbrough.

GOLF

McEvoy is aiming to defy the tradition

By John Hennessy

If the word of Peter McEvoy, the winner in 1977 and 1978 is to be believed, the amateur championship at Prestwick is about to defy tradition. Until now it has always been won by a member of either Walker Cup team when that competition has been held in this country, beginning with Roger Wethered in 1923. On two other occasions a British winner has taken the trophy, Lurt in 1963 and Parkin in 1983, otherwise it has been dominated by the Americans, as has the Walker Cup itself.

All that is about to change, according to McEvoy. "For the first time it will be won by a non-member of either side," he declared. He declined to identify the winner, but it does not take much imagination to peer into his mind. Perm any one from two might have been the formula as he went out to practise with Garth McGimpsey, the winner in 1985.

These two were mysteriously excluded from the Walker Cup team last week and they can now perhaps reap the benefits from being spared the demoralizing experience of Sunningdale and the deflation that comes in the wake of such an event. Even Jay Sigel, the 1979 amateur champion and an American stalwart last week and on many previous Walker Cup occasions, admitted yesterday to being totally drained.

But McEvoy is anxious not to trumpet his claims. "I don't want to fall into the trap of saying: 'I'll show 'em'," he explained. "I did that at Ganton during the Brabazon Trophy a couple of weeks ago. Golf is best played when you're rational."

Of the 20 players in the Walker Cup all save two are trying their luck at Prestwick. The absentees are George MacGregor, who almost makes a point of honour never to play in the Amateur, and John McHenry, who is "mentally tired". The third defection has been avoided by the convention whereby the holder is honour-bound to defend. Otherwise, David Curry says, he would be back at his convivial post this week managing the Rose and Crown at Billingham. "I feel absolutely shattered," he said yesterday.

For the Americans — and there are more than 60 of them in the competition — Prestwick must be something of a culture shock since its original 12 holes are substantially as nature intended, a quirky stretch in and out of a number of blind shots and unpredictable bounces. A patient acceptance of bad luck as well as the execution of good golf is essential. The six holes subsequently added are the more conventional character.

Prestwick holds an historic place in the history of the game, since the first 12 Open championships were held here in 1960. Growing interest and gathering spectators took it off the Open rota in 1925 because of lack of space. Nine amateur championships have been held here, the last in 1952.

Two rounds of stroke-play qualifying will be held today and tomorrow, at Prestwick itself and nearby Prestwick St Nicholas, whereupon the leading 64 players and ties will embark on the match-play stage.

Who will win? Assuming McEvoy is right, Some of the smart money is going on Jack Kay, a member of the Canadian team who won the World Team championship at Caracas last October, but somehow I doubt if that is the name that McEvoy has in mind.

Card of the course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	346	4	10	453	4
2	168	3	11	194	3
3	500	5	12	515	5
4	382	4	13	481	4
5	206	3	14	363	4
6	400	4	15	348	4
7	431	4	16	296	4
8	431	4	17	391	4
9	458	4	18	288	4
Out	3,322	35	In	3,309	36

Total yardage: 6,631 Par: 71

RACING

Kennard leaves the jumping scene in blaze of glory

By Michael Seely

As another magnificent jumping season ended on Saturday with meetings at Stratford-on-Avon and Market Rasen, Les Kennard announced his retirement after winning the first two races on the Warwickshire course with Saffron Lord and Fitzherbert.

"I've had a good innings in my 40 years to hold a licence," said the 66-year-old Taunton trainer. "I've been up at 6.30 every morning and often ridden out two lots.

"Chris Popham has bought my yard, but I'm staying on for 12 months to help him. I've already booked Brendan Powell as our jockey for next season."

Record crowds at all three days of the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham paid eloquent tribute to the extent that the winter game dominates the minds and imaginations of the racing public.

Desert Orchid the equine star

But although the victory of The Thinker in the Cheltenham Gold Cup gave Ridley Lamb, the jockey and Arthur Stephenson, the trainer, their first triumph in the Blue Riband of steeplechasing, the flamboyant Desert Orchid was without doubt the equine star of the 1986-87 campaign.

The lightning quick jumping of David Elsworth's grey carried him to six wins, including his 15 lengths victory in the King George VI Chase at Kempton, where Forgive 'N Forget, the previous season's Gold Cup winner, and Wayward Lad were toiling in the rear.

Although his busy time had taken its toll when Desert Orchid was pulled up in the Whitbread Gold Cup, the courage he showed when successfully conceding 32lb to Gold Bearer at Ascot earlier in April provided a thrill that Flat racing finds hard to equal.

See You Then, was of course the hurdler of the season. In joining the elite ranks of Hatton's Grace, Sir Ken and Persian War as only the fourth horse to have won the champion Hurdle three times, See You Then not only demonstrated his class, but also highlighted the patient skills of Nicky Henderson, who became champion trainer for the second successive season.

Henderson not only proved himself to be a brilliant practitioner of his trade, but also provided the news-hungry public with up-to-date bulletins of the favourite's progess as the trainer once again struggled against the odds to produce See You Then in peak condition. And how handsomely did See You Then prove his point as Steve Smith Eccles drove the seven-year-old home in front of Flatterer.

Henderson was also responsible for the leading four-year-old hurdler, when Alone Success repeated the 1985 victory of First Bout for the stable in the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle.

Oliver Sherwood, Henderson's Lambourn neighbour, showed us the season's top novice in The West Awake, who at Liverpool added the Mumms Champagne Novices' Hurdle to the laurels he had already won in the Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham.

Jimmy Fitzgerald also enjoyed another fine season with 73 winners, but the new prodigy of the National Hunt scene is undoubtedly Martin Pipe, who is now hot on the trail of Michael Dickinson's 1982-83 record of 120 winners, after Jonathan Lower and Icaro had given the Somerset trainer his 106th success at Market Rasen.

Lower was the leading claiming rider of the season, just in front of Guy Landau, although Micheal Bowlby also deserves a special mention in this sphere.

Peter Scudamore, who shared the jockeys' championship with John Francome in the 1981-82 season, won the title outright for the second time with 123 winners.

Despite his record, the dedicated 28-year-old professional never quite seems to receive the acclaim that he deserves. Not only is Scudamore unlikely, barring injury, to be deposed from his position in the near future, he is also well on the way to becoming the best all-round jockey since the days of Fred Winter.

Though perhaps lacking the finishing strength of Jonjo O'Neill in his prime and the superb horsemanship of John Francome, Scudamore possesses an ideal blend of these qualities, allied to his own tactical sense and know-how.

Armytage the new riding sensation

Although Gee Armytage just failed to beat Tim Thomson Jones for the Amateur Jockeys' championship, the 21-year-old riding sensation of the season became the first woman to beat the professionals at the Festival when capturing the Mildmay of Flete Challenge Cup on Gee A.

She had also, only a day earlier, given a striking exhibition of her talent when driving The Ellier to a narrow win over Thomson Jones on Lean Ar Aghaidh in the Kim Muir Challenge Cup.

Once again, the Grand National provided another fairytale romance when Maori Venture fulfilled one of the 92-year-old Jim Joel's life ambitions when beating The Tsarevich and Lean Ar Aghaigh.

This victory also marked a significant achievement in the careers of those quiet professionals, Andy Turnell and Steve Knight.

The season proper ended on a high note for Stan Mellor, Guy Landau and Lean Ar Aghaigh when the trio received handsome compensation for their defeat at Aintree with a spectacular victory in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown.

The whole spirit and excitement of the favourite sport of millions was encapsulated in the winning combination's survival of that appalling blunder at the 19th fence to gain a popular and well-deserved win.

End of season positions

TRAINERS		JOCKEYS	
M Pipe	106	P Scudamore	123
Jimmy Fitzgerald	73	M Dwyer	81
N Henderson	67	R Dunwoody	70
W A Stephenson	65	S Sherwood	64
J Gifford	60	C Grant	63
G W Richards	59	P Tuck	59

MCC

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DOMECQ DOUBLE CENTURY Original SHERRY

One double century deserves another.

RACING: SPEEDY FOUR-YEAR-OLD CAN EXTEND LAING'S RECENT RUN OF SUCCESS IN SPRINT HANDICAPS WITH BATH VICTORY

African Rex to complete double

By Mandarin

Ray Laing, the Lambourn trainer, can continue his run of success in sprint handicaps with African Rex at Bath today. Recently, his sprinters Respect and Sharp Reminder have been succesful for the Delamere yard.

African Rex found his form last month at Chepstow where he won very easily by four lengths from Chummy's Pet. The runner-up gave the form a boost by capturing a competitive handicap at Brighton last Wednesday. Now **African Rex** is napped to win in the Malmesbury Handicap.

John Edwards, who has enjoyed his best-ever season with his National Hunt horses, can continue his run of success in the Downs Stakes with **Cotton Auction**.

The Auction Ring colt showed he was a useful performer when making all the running on this course to score by eight lengths from My Diamond Ring.

On that occasion he was giving Edwards his first two-year-old winner for 12 years. His previous winner was Grecian Cloud at Chepstow.

Peche D'Or ran very well last year when needing the outing behind Dollar Seeker at Newmarket. Ian Balding's well-bred colt can open his account today in the Bristol Maiden Stakes. The Kingsclere trainer can complete a double on the Somerset course with **Miss Daisy** in the Milbourne Stakes.

John Dunlop looks to have the answer in the Britannia Handicap with **Angel City**. At Newbury, the grey put in an eye-catching performance when staying on well in fourth place behind Primitive Rising.

Impeach can carry Khaled Abdulla's colours to victory in the Barham Maiden Stakes. The colt has run well in two maiden races without been unduly punished.

Fulke Johnson Houghton, who has his string in top form, can continue his winning ways with **Dandy** in the Dover Handicap. The gelding went down by a head behind Lullaby Baby at Windsor in a 11-furlong handicap. Today's distance of 15 furlongs will be more to his liking.

Distant Ruler looks to be a cut above his rivals in the Folkestone Graduation Sweepstakes. The majority of them are no better than selling platers. Charlie Nelson's Indian King colt ran with promise in a competive maiden race at Newbury last year behind Game Thatcher.

Philip Mitchell may have found the right event for **Shoot The Moon** in the Levy Board Apprentice Handicap. On her latest outing she showed ability in better company. The handicapper has not been able to assess that recent performance as it was on the day the weights were published.

Pat Rohan, the wily Malton handler, can take the Salamanca Selling Stakes at Edinburgh tonight with **Cloudless Sky**. The filly ran well in a handicap at Pontefract when in need of the outing. Today she should be at her peak and will relish the drop in class.

Risk Me revels in the soft

Risk Me, the mount of Tony Cruz, confirmed his liking for soft ground when beating Soviet Star, the French 2,000 Guineas winner, by half a length in the Prix Jean Prat Ecurie Fustok (1m 1f 55y) at Longchamp, yesterday (Our French Racing Correspondent writes).

The winner cut down Soviet Star close home with the Clive Brittain-trained Bengal Fire (Steve Cauthen) a length back in third. Risk Me paid 16.60 francs for the win and 1.20 a place. Bengal Fire paid 1.20 for the place.

Paul Kelleway, who had been trying for ten years to win a race at Longchamp, said Risk Me's future would depend on the ground.

Astute Asmussen rates Entitled's Derby claim highly

By Dick Hinder

Cash Asmussen, a strong cup of black coffee in hand, relaxed between races at Lingfield Park on Saturday to discuss the merits of his Derby ride, Entitled.

Robert Sangster's immaculately-bred colt, by Mill Reef out of Lady Capulet, is inexperienced, with only two races under his belt, but his 25-year-old Texan rider is enthusiastic about his chance.

"I worked Entitled at Ballydoyle this morning before flying over from Dublin, and he gave me a strong feel. This horse is improving fast and I'm confident he'll get the trip, but whether he has the experience to cope with Reference Point is the $64 million question."

Lingfield was just a small slot in Asmussen's hectic weekend schedule, building up to the big classic. "I'll be down at Epsom Tuesday morning putting Entitled through his final paces. I can't wait for Wednesday. The atmosphere on Derby Day is just great."

Asmussen, in fact, turned down the ride on Entitled, runner-up to Don't Forget Me, in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, preferring fifth-placed Baba Karam.

He reasoned: "Entitled had only run the once, winning a small maiden at the Curragh. I thought he was too inexperienced, but he fooled me. He's a horse with great potential."

The one-time star American apprentice — he was brought over to France in 1982 under contract to Stavros Niarchos — loves his new job as No 1 jockey to Vincent O'Brien.

"With Seattle Dancer going for the French Derby (Prix du Jockey Club), it's great to have two real classic prospects in my first season at Ballydoyle," he said.

Asmussen is putting his now



Asmussen looking for right answer from Entitled

frequent visits to this country to good use. "There is so much variety with your tracks," the articulate American said. "Each time I ride at a different track, particularly the small ones, I learn something new."

"I'm just trying to put my foot in the door and attract some of the bigger trainers. One day, I would like to ride on a regular basis over here."

A confirmed Anglophile, like Steve Cauthen, Asmussen admits to feeling homesick sometimes. "But then another winner comes along and the moment passes," he reflects.

A revving car waits to transport the handsome Texan to Saturday's evening fixture at Kempton and yet another winner, Shaikaya from Fulke Johnson Houghton's stable.

Longchamp Sunday, Leopardstown Monday — the circus moves on for Asmussen.

The demands are great, but then again so are the rewards for this dedicated champion, who is certain to be an ever-increasing force on our racing scene.

Kerim Bey first win for Hamdan Al Maktoum

Arab racing by Christopher Goulding

Kerim Bey gave Sheikh Hamdan Al Maktoum his first success in an Arab horse race at Aintree on Saturday. The Sheikh is the biggest supporter of Arab racing, contributing over £90,000 towards the prize money.

It was also a first for Karim Bey's trainer Gill Duffield, the wife of the Flat jockey George, and also the rider, Lucy Gibbon, a leading figure in point-to-points.

Mrs Duffield trains six Arabs for the Sheikh. She confessed her husband has been a great help preparing the horses on Newmarket Heath.

Edmond Dante had an easy victory in the Mersey Stakes. The gelding was in the lead from the drop of the flag and his rider, Sarah Kelleway, remained motionless throughout the race.

The Cradle Stakes, the biggest race of the day with 20 participants, was won by Charmer. The bay gelding, who was making his racecourse debut, showed no signs of inexperience as he swooped past his rivals inside the final furlong.

Nelly Melba confirmed the form from Worcester last week when she again easily beat Trembleath Breaker in the Anchor Stakes.

2.0 Teherani (8-1); 2.35 Edmond Dante (6-4 fav); 3.10 Crystal Masjid (10-1); 3.45 Kerim Bey (10-1); 4.20 Nelly Melba (Evens fav); 4.55 Charmer (12-1); 5.30 Shomran.

Blinkered first time

BATH: 2.0 Kensal Town, 4.0 Saxon Mircel. FOLKESTONE: 1.45 Vanitas, 2.15 On Impulse, Its Been Rumoured 4.15 Patient Dreamer, 4.45 Bit O'May. EDINBURGH: 6.45 Chautauqua, Ingliston, 7.15 Keep Man

POINT-TO-POINT

Rimell leads women's clean sweep in final

By Brian Beel

Katie Rimell left her hospital bed after an appendicitis operation just over three weeks ago, but on Saturday punched the air in delight as she rode Three Counties into the winner's enclosure after the *Horse and Hound* final at Stratford.

At the two-mile mark only five of the 11 runners had any chance and of these only one, Poyntz Pass, was not ridden by a woman. Tim Thomson Jones had taken this chance ride but Poyntz Pass was the first to weaken and soon afterwards Jennifer Litston, in fourth place, was unseated from Mister Bosun.

Katie Rimell then kicked on and opened up a gap from Scottish challenger, Flying Ace, and though this one hung on for a while under Doreen Calder's driving the writing was soon on the wall and Three Counties jumped the last well ahead to score by 20 lengths.

Caroline Beasley, always chasing these two, made it a clean sweep for the women on Elogarty, holding off the fast-finishing Phil Grey for third place.

Point-to-point results

EXMOOR (Bratton Down) Hunt: 1 Admiral Benbow, 2 Galaxy Imp, 3 Hand Me Down. BFSF: 1 Rubies Choice, 2 Barons Leap, 3 Winterland. Adj: 1 Macnab's Quest, 2 Seventh Season, 3 Harlow Mill. Ladies: 1 Ballacorey, only one finished. Open: 1 Newnham 2 Prince Milborne 3 Redenham. Restricted: 1 Mariner's Model, 2 Patsnap, 3 Dark Image

LLANGIBBY (Howick): Hunt: 1 Jump To The Beat, 2 Another Duke, 3 Official Dress. Restricted: 1 Miss Daffodil, 2 Linton Glen, 3 West Faita. Adj: 1 Sweet Rascal, 2 Rostude, 3 Young Sugar Bush. Open: 1 Megiddo 2 Purple Haze 3 Luchgello. Ladies: 1 Royal Missile, 2 Reebok 3 Dainty Dolly. Mdn: 1 Sport Gold, 2 Jack's Folly, 3 Nordan Enterprise

Mansooj can sprint to Irish prize

The Neville Callaghan-trained Mansooj leads a three-horse English challenge on the group three Ballyogan Stakes over five furlongs at Leopardstown today (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

A win would certainly be a good omen for a successful defence at Epsom on Wednesday and Mansooj has the form book credentials even if he has not always had the best of luck.

He was slowly away when losing last year's Gimcrack Stakes by a short head to Wiganthorpe while little went right for him at Sandown Park last week when a fast-closing fourth to Treasure Kay.

He makes more appeal than either Marouble or Sharp Romance and may have more to fear from the O'Brien challenge.

Vincent runs Robert Sangster's Bluebird, who looked a good sprinter in the making when beating Powder Keg at the Phoenix Park last time out, while David's runner, Flawless Image, was demoted after finishing second a neck behind Sylvan Express at the Curragh.

BATH

Selections

By Mandarin: 2.00 Ballerina Lady. 2.30 Peche D'Or. 3.00 Angel City. 3.30 Cotton Auction. 4.00 Miss Daisy. 4.30 AFRICAN REX (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Plasi Bach. 2.30 Breakout. 3.00 Ala Hounak. 3.30 —. 4.00 —. 4.30 Crete Cargo.

By Michael Seely: 3.00 ANGEL CITY (nap). 4.30 Deputy Head.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f-1m low numbers best**

2.0 PULTENEY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £922: 5f 167yd) (9 runners)

1 (4) 01 BALLERINA LADY 14 (S) (B Eddishaw) D Haydn Jones 8-13 ... P John (7) ● 99
4 (9) 0000 KENSAL TOWN 4 (B) (M Smith) J Douglas-Home 8-11 ... W Newnes 84
6 (8) 03 PLASI BACH 23 (G Insoll) M Prescott 8-11 ... G Duffield 97
7 (5) 44 ROUGE ROI 7 (B) (R Ashford) Miss A King 8-11 ... I Johnson 95
8 (6) 0 TRINITY 17 (Mrs M Davis) R Hannon 8-11 ... A McGlone —
11 (3) 0 COSMIC LADY 9 (B Over) M Usher 8-6 ... M Wigham —
17 (7) 000 PRINCESS GABLE 9 (M Fetherston-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 8-6 .. P Waldron 87
20 (2) 0 SHIBBI 9 (G Steinberg) K Ivory 8-6 ... C Derby (7) —
21 (1) SONILLA (J Law) R Holder 8-6 ... A Dicks —

BETTING: 3-1 Ballerina Lady, 4-1 Rouge Roi, 9-2 Plasi Bach, 5-1 Princess Gable, Trinity, 10-1 Kensal Town, 14-1 Cosmic Lady, 16-1 others.

1986: JOSIE SMITH 8-8 T Quinn (4-7 fav) P Cole 9 ran

FORM BALLERINA LADY (8-6) was all out to win a head from Pats Oracle (8-6) with ROUGE ROI (8-11) 4th, lacked pace close home, beaten 3l, nk at Wolverhampton (5f, £1164, good to soft, May 18, 14 ran). PLASI BACH (8-11) 3rd lost his lead after 2f beaten 4¾l by Lucky Grand (8-6) here (5f, £853, firm, May 9, 5 ran). SHIBBI (8-3) 8th, lost touch after 3f, behind Melody Lane (8-6) at Lingfield (5f, £904, good, May 23, 10 ran).
Selection: BALLERINA LADY

2.30 BRISTOL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,725: 1m 3f 150yd) (15 runners)

2 (3) 04-03 BREAKOUT 37 (R Richards) C Brittain 9-0 ... T Williams 81
7 (10) 0-0 GOOD CAUSE 51 (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-0 ... N Howe —
8 (14) HIDDEN DANGER (The Queen) W Hern 9-0 ... W Carson —
9 (4) 00-30 ICARUS 14 (T Holland-Martin) D Arbuthnot 9-0 ... S Cauthen 82
10 (15) 0-00 MAGIC FLUTTER 14 (H Joel) A Turnell 9-0 ... J Matthias 81
11 (11) 23-4 OPERATIC SCORE 16 (F Salman) P Cole 9-0 ... T Quinn ● 99
12 (13) 4- PECHE D'OR 219 (Maj A Everett) I Balding 9-0 ... T Ives 93
13 (9) 0 REDOUBT 14 (Benningtons Furniture Ltd) O O'Neill 9-0 ... S Bridle (7) —
16 (6) 4-0 TEMPLE REEF 21 (Mrs A Ferguson) J Dunlop 9-0 ... W Newnes —
20 (5) 340-0 BENGUELA 16 (Mrs J Chandler) J Tree 8-11 ... S Raymont 84
22 (2) 0-0 BLUE SYMPHONY 20 (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 8-11 ... A McGlone —
23 (12) CYPRIA SACRA (A Christodoulou) G Harwood 8-11 ... G Starkey —
24 (1) 00- DELLA ROBBIA 237 (A Barraclough) M Usher 8-11 ... M Wigham —
27 (7) 00-0 JULIA SPRINGS 20 (J Fox) J Fox 8-11 ... J Williams —
29 (8) MOORLAND NELL (S Hindle) R Frost 8-11 ... R Street —

BETTING: 5-2 Operatic Score, 5-1 Peche d'Or, 11-2 Icarus, 6-1 Benguela, Cypria Sacra, 8-1 Hidden Danger, 10-1 Breakout, Temple Reef, 14-1 others.

1986: WAVE DANCER 8-11 W Carson (100-30) W Hern 20 ran

FORM BREAKOUT (9-0) 3rd lost the lead 2f out, beaten 9l by Our Eliaso (8-5) at Beverley (1m 4f, £2483, good to firm, Apr 25, 5 ran). ICARUS (8-11) 5th beaten 10¼l by Ouessoos (9-5) at Windsor (1m 2f, £1184, good to soft, May 18, 19 ran). MAGIC FLUTTER (8-11) 5th beaten 9¼l by Mccubbin (8-11) at Wolverhampton (1m 1f, £1055, good to soft, May 18, 21 ran). OPERATIC SCORE (9-0) 4th beaten 3½l by Sergeyevich (9-0) at Newbury (1m 3f, £3043, good to firm, May 16, 16 ran). PECHE D'OR (8-11), very well bred he can improve, 4th beaten 6½l by Dollar Seeker (9-3) at Newmarket (1m, £5663, soft, Oct 25, 23 ran). TEMPLE REEF (9-0) 12 beaten 13½l by Kruthoffer (9-0) at Windsor (1m 2f, £1143, good, May 11, 23 ran). BENGUELA (8-7) 9th beaten 10l to Sergeant Smoke (8-7) at Newbury (1m, £3797, good to firm, May 16, 20 ran).
Selection: PECHE D'OR

3.0 MIM BRITTANIA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,225: 1m 5f 12yd) (8 runners)

2 (4) 31-0312 ALA HOUNAK 23 (F,G) (Capt F Samdan) F Durr 9-7 ... G Starkey 88
6 (8) 00421-4 ANGEL CITY 17 (S) (C Humphris) J Dunlop 9-1 ... W Carson 96
8 (7) 10 SPINSTER 13 (C,F) (A Oldrey) P Walwyn 8-13 ... S Cauthen ● 99
9 (2) 404-01 BOLD AS BOLD 7 (F) (Mrs R Shine) M Usher 8-3 (6ex) ... A McGlone 93
11 (5) 00-00 ROYAL ASTRONAUT 13 (F Salman) P Cole 8-1 ... T Quinn 85
12 (1) 300-220 JOSIE SMITH 14 (C,G) (C Scott) R Holder 7-13 ... S Dawson 91
13 (6) 000-320 COMEDY SAIL 9 (O Zawawi) M E Francis 7-11 ... C Rutter (3) 98
14 (3) 000-043 FLUTTER MONEY 12 (Sir N Macready) M Blanshard 7-11 ... A Adams 98

BETTING: 5-2 Spinster, 11-4 Flutter Money, 11-2 Angel City, 6-1 Ala Hounak, Bold As Bold, 14-1 Comedy Sail, 16-1 Josie Smith, 20-1 Royal Astronomer.

1986: BEIJING 8-6 T Quinn (11-4) P Cole 8 ran

FORM ALA HOUNAK (9-12) 2nd beaten 1½l by Random Rover (10-1) at Thirsk (1m 4f Amateur riders stks, £1270, firm, May 9, 11 ran). ANGEL CITY (8-0) 4th kept on well close home beaten 4½l by Primitive Rising (9-1) at Newbury (1m 4f, £6451, good to firm, May 15, 10 ran). COCK SPARROW (9-0) 2nd beaten ½l by SPINSTER (8-11) here (1m 3f, £1703, firm, Apr 28, 19 ran). Recently SPINSTER (8-7) was tailed off behind Aim To Please (8-4) at Wolverhampton (1m 4f, £3132, good to soft, May 19, 17 ran). BOLD AS BOLD (9-0) made all to win well by 3l from Frandly Fellow (8-13) at Redcar (1m 6f, £1583, firm, May 25, 13 ran). FLUTTER MONEY (9-3) 3rd, stayed on at the finish, beaten 2l by Prince Newport (9-4) at Ripon (1m 4f, £2051, good, May 20, 15 ran).
Selection: ANGEL CITY

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 6-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.30 DOWNS GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,280: 5f 167yd) (8 runners)

2 (2) 1 COTTON AUCTION 23 (D,F) (H White) J Edwards 9-4 ... S Cauthen ● 99
3 (5) 01423 PENDALTY 5 (B,S) (P Bourke) M Brassey 9-4 ... N Adams 85
4 (3) 1 ROCKARIA 21 (G) (British Thoroughbred R & B Plc) P Cole 9-4 ... T Quinn 91
5 (8) BOCA CHIMES (J Lazzari) R Hannon 8-11 ... A McGlone —
6 (7) 04 CHAMPAGNE RUN 26 (Champagne Racing Ltd) M Usher 8-11 ... M Wigham 86
8 (4) HORWOOD LAD (K Harmsworth) J Bosley 8-11 ... I Johnson —
11 (6) 3 P J KELLY 2 (J Gorey) D O'Donnell 8-11 ... NON-RUNNER —
13 (1) VICEROY MELODY (F Broom) R Hannon 8-6 ... W Carson —

BETTING: 2-1 Cotton Auction, 3-1 Rockaria, 11-2 Pendalty, 6-1 Boca Chimes, 9-1 Champagne Run, Viceroy Melody, 16-1 Horwood Lad.

1986: SINGING STEVEN 9-4 B Rouse (7-2) R Hannon 19 ran

FORM COTTON AUCTION (9-0), is highly thought of, soon had his race won by 8l from My Diamond Ring (8-8) here (5f, £1533, firm, May 9, 5 ran). PENDALTY (9-6) 2nd beaten 6l by Restless Shot (9-1) at Pontefract (5f, £2603, good to firm, May 11, 6 ran). ROCKARIA (9-0) was hard ridden to hold on by a head from Crafty Chris (9-0) (a winner since) at Windsor (5f, £1350, good, May 11, 12 ran). CHAMPAGE RUN (8-10) 4th beaten 7l by Kajar (8-10) at Salisbury (5f, £1227, firm, May 6, 8 ran). P J KELLY (9-0) 3rd lost his lead after half-way, beaten 5l by the well regarded Undercut (9-0) at Goodwood (5f, £1644, good, May 20, 7 ran).
Selection: COTTON AUCTION

4.0 MILBOURNE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,712: 5f) (13 runners)

1 (3) 0- ABATHATC 213 (R Mello) C Nelson 9-0 ... I Johnson —
3 (4) 00-00 BAUMANIERE 6 (R Chiarella) P Arthur 9-0 ... C Rutter (3) 90
4 (9) 00-00 FLOPET 17 (M McCormack) M McCormack 9-0 ... J Leech (7) 80
6 (5) 00 GARI MI 17 (Mrs I Reichler) K Ivory 9-0 ... M Wigham 81
7 (10) 030003- GREENSWARD BOY 254 (Greensward Racing Ltd) K Ivory 9-0 ... N Carlisle 80
10 (6) 000-0 SAXON MIRCEL 42 (B) (Mrs J Lloyd) P Makin 9-0 ... T Quinn —
14 (13) 00-00 BOXERS CHOICE 42 (Mrs R Bradley) J Bradley 8-11 ... J Williams —
15 (8) 0000-00 FLAPPER GIRL 7 (A Richards) C Austin 8-11 ... T Williams 77
19 (11) 0304-00 LADY LUCINA 14 (W Fox) R Smyly 8-11 ... L Dettori (5) 93
20 (12) 300-0 MISS DAISY 26 (Greenland Park Ltd) I Balding 8-11 ... T Ives ● 99
21 (7) 0000-00 MISS LAWSUIT 7 (T McElroy) L Cottrell 8-11 ... A McGlone —
24 (1) 0-0 RITZ'S PEARL 11 (Leisure Inv Ltd) N Vigors 8-11 ... S Dawson —
25 (2) ROYAL CELESTE (C Oliver) D O'Donnell 8-11 ... NON-RUNNER —

BETTING: 7-2 Miss Daisy, 4-1 Lady Lucina, 6-1 Gari Mi, Greensward Boy, 8-1 Saxon Mircel, 10-1 Baumaniere, Miss Lawsuit, 12-1 others.

1986: HIGH IMAGE 8-11 Pat Eddery (4-1) I Balding 22 ran

FORM ABATHATC (9-0) 18th behind Rockfella (9-0) at Newmarket (6f, £4341, good to soft, Oct 31, 21 ran). GREENSWARD (7-13) 3rd, lacked pace close home beaten 2l by Chilibang (9-6) at Ayr (5f, £2758, firm, Sep 20, 12 ran). SAXON MIRCEL (9-0) 13th behind Canago (9-0) at Nottingham (6f, £1332, good, Apr 20, 13 ran). MISS DAISY (8-6) 5th beaten 6½l by Jovick (8-4) at Salisbury (7f, £2880, firm, May 6, 14 ran).
Selection: MISS DAISY

4.30 MALMESBURY HANDICAP (£3,022: 5f 167yd) (8 runners)

2 (2) 000-000 LOCHTILLUM 20 (CD,F,G,S) (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 8-9-7 ... S Cauthen 97
3 (3) 02000-3 DEPUTY HEAD 23 (CD,F,G,S) (P Callard) J Holt 7-9-5 ... P Waldron ● 99
4 (1) 0-00000 CRETE CARGO 7 (CD,F,S) (S Arrude) R J Williams 4-9-3 ... T Ives —
5 (7) 0000-41 AFRICAN REX 20 (F) (J Ratcliffe) D Laing 4-9-0 ... T Williams 98
8 (5) 2100-20 TACHYON PARK 23 (CD,F) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 5-8-7 ... R Guest 97
12 (8) 04030-0 GALAXY PATH 21 (E Robbins) L Cottrell 4-8-0 ... C Rutter (3) 90
13 (5) 14-0240 GERSHWIN 2 (V,F,G) (D Ayres) D O'Donnell 4-7-11 ... NON-RUNNER —
16 (4) 00-2000 ROYAL BEAR 42 (S) (E Monaghan) J Bradley 5-7-7 ... N Adams 79

BETTING: 3 African Rex, 4-1 Deputy Head, 9-2 Tachyon Park, 7-1 Lochtillum, 11-1 Galaxy Path, Royal Bear, 16-1 Crete Cargo.

1986: LOCHTILLUM 7-9-5 R Cochrane (5-1) J Douglas-Home 16 ran

FORM LOCHTILLUM (8-4) 5th kept on without been a serious threat beaten 2l by Royal Fan (7-7) at York (5f, £11394, good to firm, May 12, 11 ran). DEPUTY HEAD (8-7) 3rd stayed on at one pace beaten 1½l by Merdon Melody (9-3) with TACHYON PARK (7-8) 9th, lost touch after 4f, at Lingfield (6f, £7765, good to firm, May 9, 12 ran). AFRICAN REX (8-6) made all to win 1½l from Chummy's Pet (9-10) (a winner since) at Chepstow (6f, £3863, good to firm, May 12, 9 ran). GALAXY PATH (9-0) 12th to Edgewise (8-11) at Wolverhampton (7f, £1976, good to firm, May 11, 12 ran).
Selection: DEPUTY HEAD

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
J Tree	12	35	34.3	C Rutter	9	43	20.9
I Balding	29	117	24.8	G Starkey	14	77	18.2
R Smyly	7	32	21.9	T Quinn	7	45	15.6
G Harwood	15	72	20.8	S Cauthen	11	74	14.9
W R Hern	6	37	16.2	W Carson	14	96	14.6
P Walwyn	14	104	13.5	J Matthias	12	89	13.5

Rouse aboard Water Boatman

Brian Rouse has been booked to ride Water Boatman for Barry Hills in the Ever Ready Derby at Epsom on Wednesday. Forest Flower misses Saturday's Oaks and will now go for the Coronation Stakes at Royal Ascot.

FOLKESTONE

Selections

By Mandarin: 1.45 Shoot The Moon. 2.15 Horton Glory. 2.45 Impeach. 3.15 Classic Ruler. 3.45 Danby. 4.15 Distant Ruler. 4.45 Daring Descent.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.45 Trial Bid. 2.15 —. 2.45 ALPENHORN (nap). 3.15 —. 3.45 Cardave. 4.15 Wind Melody. 4.45 Ci Siamo.

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Shoot The Moon.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.45 TRIAL BID.

Going: firm **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

1.45 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £967: 6f) (14 runners)

3 (7) 010-000 KEPT WAITING 14 (F) (Mrs R Beckwith) W Musson 9-7 ... B Unlacke 84
5 (9) 00-00 FRIMLEY PARKSON 14 (V Goodall) P Arthur 9-6 ... G Athanasiou —
6 (8) 310-120 ANYOW 14 (D,F,S) (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 9-4 ... C Rosier (5) 89
7 (1) 00-340 VANITAS 14 (B) (Mrs J Brookes) H Candy 9-4 ... R Teague 85
9 (6) 0340-01 SARASOTA 5 (D,F) (A Payne) R Akehurst 9-0 (6ex) ... P Skelton (5) 86
10 (10) 000 CLIMBER 27 (K Abdulla) R Smyth 8-13 ... G Kennedy (5) 84
11 (14) 303000- BASIC BLISS 259 (Bloodstock & Stud Co Ltd) P Walwyn 8-12 ... D Meade 90
13 (12) 0000-1 MARTIAN MELODY 19 (D,F) (A Hogan) W Brooks 8-6 ... A Whitehall 86
16 (13) 0000-20 BLANDELL BEAUTY 14 (D Ellison) M Bolton 8-5 ... Abigail Richards 87
19 (11) 000-0 SHOOT THE MOON 11 (C Basson) P Mitchell 8-3 ... D Montgomery (5) 80
20 (5) 00001-0 YOUNG CENTURION 19 (V,D,F) (T Marshall) M Usher 8-2 ... F Roberts (5) 84
22 (4) 013000- CHERRYWOOD SAM 251 (C,F) (Mrs R Smith) H O'Neill 7-12 ... M Marshall 92
23 (2) 3000- SANDI'S GOLD 350 (D Knight) Miss B Sanders 7-7 ... Debbie Wheatley (5) 80
24 (3) 0-00 TRIAL BID 31 (N Phillips) W Jarvis 7-7 ... W Litwin (5) ● 99

BETTING: 9-4 Trial Bid 11-4 Sarasota, 9-2 Martian Melody, 6-1 Anyow, 8-1 Basic Bliss, 10-1 Vanitas, 12-1 Young Centurion, 20-1 others.

1986: LINAVOS 8-12 J Bray (33-1) W Brooks 14 ran

2.15 HAWKINGE SELLING STAKES (£785: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

1 (9) 020300- FLEET FOOTED 226 (S) (P Collins) J Jenkins 4-9-2 ... Pat Eddery 98
5 (10) 00-0400 ON IMPULSE 7 (B,F) (P Fisher) K Brassey 4-8-13 ... K Hunt (5) 94
6 (10) 00030- HUSCARLES 271 (Pyle Bros Ltd) B Stevens 4-8-11 ... P Bloomfield —
8 (6) 0 INNER CALM 19 (B Newport) C James 4-8-11 ... B Rouse —
9 (12) RUN GEORGE (N Leggett) J Davies 4-8-11 ... S Keightley —
10 (2) 40003-0 SIRTAKI DANCER 24 (Mrs H Collins) D Hanley 4-8-11 ... R Cochrane 82
11 (13) 300-040 TEMPERENCE WAY 5 (B) (T Ramsden) R Simpson 4-8-11 ... S Whitworth 95
12 (1) 30034-0 BAYTINO 28 (R Brown) J Long 4-8-8 ... J Reid ● 98
13 (5) 00- HORTON GLORY 223 (W Ginzel) P Makin 4-8-8 ... P Cook —
15 (3) 0 SOLENT FLYER 3 (P Merilaht) B Stevens 4-8-8 ... —
17 (15) 0 ITS BEEN RUMOURED 6 (B,G) (T Ramsden) R Simpson 3-8-3 ... M Gallagher 84
21 (4) 1440-00 BALLANTRAE 9 (Mrs W Smith) R Voorspuy 3-7-12 ... M Roberts 83
24 (14) 00200-0 MEDRIAN 23 (L Troke) R Simpson 3-7-12 ... Abigail Richards (7) —
28 (7) 00-00 OH MY JOY 13 (C Moore) M Usher 3-7-12 ... D McKay 91
29 (3) 04-4020 RED SKY AT NIGHT 25 (R Biggs) C Wildman 3-7-12 ... R Hills 89
30 (11) 030-000 RED SKY AT NIGHT 25 (R Biggs) C Wildman 3-7-12

BETTING: 2-1 Oh My Joy, 5-2 Temperence Way, 4-1 Baytino, 6-1 On Impulse, 8-1 Fleet Footed, 10-1 Horton Glory, 12-1 Huscarles, 16-1 others.

1986: KOUS 3-8-1 B Crossley (12-1) R Simpson 11 ran

2.45 BARHAM THREE YRS OLD MAIDEN STAKES (£784: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

1 (8) 43 ADANUS 23 (BF) (Mrs A Ferguson) J Dunlop 9-0 ... B Rouse ● 98
2 (1) 024-332 ALPENHORN 16 (Lord Derby) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 ... G Carter 98
3 (2) 00 FORT WAPPING 23 (Mrs G Johnson Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 9-0 ... P Cook 80
4 (6) 00 HIGH ALOFT 219 (Mrs J Yarnold) C Nelson 9-0 ... J Reid —
7 (5) 0- IMPEACH 13 (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0 ... Pat Eddery —
9 (9) 00 THE PATRICK FOX 21 (G Soager) J Scallan 9-0 ... R Carter (5) —
14 (7) 0 TROJAN LEGEND 14 (Mrs J Van Geest) R J Williams 9-0 ... R Cochrane 91
15 (3) 004-00 ZAREEF 7 (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 9-0 ... W R Swinburn 89
16 (2) 0-4 FO-CARLTON GLORY 256 (A Perry) G Lewis 8-11 ... G Sexton —
19 (4) KENTUCKY BELLE (M Walz) H Cecil 8-11 ... W Ryan —
20 (10)

BETTING: 7-4 Zareef, 5-2 Kentucky Belle, 4-1 Impeach, 6-1 Adanus, 12-1 Alpenhorn, Fort Wapping, 16-1 others.

1986: [illegible] G Harwood [illegible] ran

3.15 METROPOLE CHALLENGE CUP STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,682: 5f) (5 runners)

1 (3) 2112 CLASSIC RULER 16 (D,F) (W Patterson) C Nelson 9-1 ... J Reid ● 99
2 (2) 410 MARLEY SUPALITE 23 (D,F) (Marley Roof Tile Co Ltd) M Haynes 9-1 ... P Cook 77
3 (1) 414 TOMMY DALY 16 (D,G) (J Daly) D A Wilson 9-1 ... B Rouse 83
5 (4) HYLANDS PARK (M Forbes) J Scallan 8-11 ... R Carter (5) —
6 (5) LAPITHOS DANCER (A Katsaris) J Davies 8-11 ... S Keightley —

BETTING: 4-5 Classic Ruler, 9-4 Tommy Daly, 7-2 Marley Supalite, 20-1 others.

1986: BESTPLAN 9-1 T Ives (4-5 fav) W O'Gorman 4 ran

3.45 DOVER HANDICAP (£1,484: 1m 7f 100yd) (15 runners)

1 (12) 020-842 MIRAGE DANCER 9 (Maj H Cayzer) R Smyth 4-10-0 ... S Whitworth 98
2 (15) 0100-00 ELPLOTINO 33 (F,G,S) (M Thomas) J Long 5-9-10 ... A Kimberley 93
4 (9) 34400-0 INDIAN ORATOR 48 (G) (C Sutton) R Akehurst 4-9-4 ... W R Swinburn 92
5 (10) 000/0-04 WAAFI 25 (F) (M Ingram) Mrs N Smith 5-9-3 ... B Rouse 92
10 (5) 000/010- PIP 238 (C,F,G) (B Plaistowe) S Woodman 7-8-7 ... R Cochrane 81
13 (8) 030-000 STAR SHINER 20 (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis 4-8-4 ... G Sexton —
14 (6) 000-012 DANDY 14 (BF,F) (Mrs G Johnson Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 3-8-3 ... P Cook ● 99
16 (13) 000-003 MR MOSS 20 (Mrs A Richards) H O'Neill 4-8-3 ... G Baxter 91
18 (7) 0030-40 FISHPOND 14 (A Simpson) P J Jones 6-8-2 ... M Roberts 97
19 (2) 00140/0- GERYON 210 (F) (P Fahey) S Christian 6-8-2 ... —
22 (3) 09/0-223 RUFCHA 23 (B,F) (T Wood) Mrs N Smith 8-7-13 ... J Carter (5) 91
24 (1) 00-0 KALADIOLA 38 (R Francis) G Harwood 3-7-12 ... A Clark —
25 (4) 000-000 CARDAVE 9 (Cardave Sales Co Ltd) J Winter 4-7-9 ... R Fox —
26 (14) 00000-0 BARLEYBREE 9 (W Rogers) C Benstead 4-7-7 ... G French —
27 (11) 02-0034 PERFECT DOUBLE 10 (D Allen) D Elsworth 6-7-7 ... G Carter 92

BETTING: 11-10 Dandy, 7-2 Mirage Dancer, 6-1 Star Shiner, 8-1 Waafi, 12-1 Kaladiola, 14-1 Perfect Double, 20-1 others.

1986: SARFRAZ 3-8-11 A Clark (5-2 fav) G Harwood 18 ran

4.15 FOLKESTONE GRADUATION STAKES (£852: 6f) (20 runners)

1 (20) 0000-03 ANOTHER BING 56 (CD,S) (Miss B Patching) A Moore 5-9-0 ... Candy Moore (7) 56
3 (7) CASPIAN FLYER (Mrs J Winter) J Winter 4-9-0 ... P Robinson —
7 (19) 4 TAKE THE MICKY 42 (M Huxley) J Ffitch-Heyes 4-9-0 ... A Clark ● 99
8 (6) 40/ TOPKAPI 592 (C Cheesman) C Holmes 4-9-0 ... G Baxter —
9 (11) 2 WIND MELODY 7 (W Bates) A Hide 4-9-0 ... G Sexton 64
10 (18) 4000-00 PERSIAN PERSON 53 (R Blackman) G Gracey 5-8-11 ... G Bardwell (5) —
11 (13) 00-0323 ROBIS 21 (F Swain) Mrs N Macauley 4-8-11 ... J Carter (5) 70
12 (9) 4-00 ALBERT HENRY 17 (A Mansfield) R Voorspuy 3-8-4 ... B Rouse —
13 (3) 0- ANOTHER LUCAS 206 (L Lucas) L Cottrell 3-8-4 ... R Fox —
14 (15) 0- DISTANT RULER 221 (A Smith) C Nelson 3-8-4 ... J Reid 86
17 (4) 00 KATANACHIO 17 (B Hamoud) G Huffer 3-8-4 ... G Carter —
20 (14) 0 PRIORY STAR 27 (F Keane) J O'Donoghue 3-8-4 ... J Adams (7) —
23 (2) 33003-0 BECEMAL (R Sangster) J Hills 3-8-1 ... M Hills 98
24 (10) 43000-0 BERTRADE 28 (Miss A Rawding) P Makin 3-8-1 ... P Cook 83
26 (16) 0000-0 DOWNSVIEW LADY 11 (B Marsh) A Moore 3-8-1 ... Dale Gibson (7) McKay —
28 (9) 0- FRENSHAM MANOR 238 (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 3-8-1 ... R Hills —
30 (12) 00 LADY'S EARLYBIRD 5 (D Goodwin) A Davison 3-8-1 ... —
32 (1) 0044-0 PATIENT DREAMER 24 (B) (Mrs S Palmer) H Collingridge 3-8-1 ... M Rimmer 65
34 (17) 34 SACRISTY 42 (K Abdulla) R Smyth 3-8-1 ... S Whitworth 85
36 (5) SUNFLEET (Greenland Park Ltd) R J Williams 3-8-1 ... R Cochrane —

BETTING: 7-2 Frensham Manor, 4-1 Bechemal 47, 9-2 Sacristy, 6-1 Wind Melody, 8-1 Robis, 10-1 Distant Ruler, Take The Micky, 12-1 Sunfleet, 20-1 others.

1985: (Div 1) MR MCGREGOR 4-8-9 Gay Kelleway (20-1) H O'Neill 14 ran

4.45 WALMER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,554: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

1 (6) 00232-3 DARING DESCENT 26 (C R Nicholson) R Johnson Houghton 9-7 ... J Reid ● 99
2 (14) 30-00 GO HENRI 20 (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) J Dunlop 9-7 ... W R Swinburn 87
3 (8) 00-3020 CI SIAMO 10 (E Addison) M Ryan 9-3 ... P Robinson 97
6 (1) 000-4 GREEN LALEEK 62 (BF) (F Salman) P Cole 9-0 ... R Cochrane 94
11 (11) 000-0 CASTLE TRYST 14 (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Herries 8-13 ... A Clark 88
12 (2) 400-433 FLIRTING 14 (Mrs R Tennant) R Hannon 8-9 ... B Rouse 98
17 (15) 004-00 BIT O'MAY 20 (V) (Mrs G Williams) P Walwyn 8-7 ... Pat Eddery 91
19 (4) 0000-01 ROYAL RABBLE 9 (F) (H Bishop) B Stevens 8-6 ... P Bloomfield 95
20 (5) 000-004 CARPET CAPERS 14 (A Baxter) R Smyth 8-5 ... S Whitworth 97
21 (10) 00-00 VIENS VITE 28 (Miss K Rausing) R Sheather 8-5 ... A Shoults (3) 80
22 (7) 00-0 GLOIRE DE DIJON 20 (Lord Fairhaven) John FitzGerald 8-4 ... G Baxter
24 (12) 0400-0 TREVA 25 (D Hoult) P Makin 8-3 ... M Hills 91
26 (13) 0-00 LOVEABLE PRINCESS 26 (M Tabor) M Ryan 8-3 ... G Bardwell (5) —
27 (9) 000-000 CEE-EN-CEE 25 (Orbit Prec Mach Ltd) M McCourt 8-3 ... P Cook —
29 (3) 00-0 BALHOLM EXPRESS 42 (B Pollins) A Hide 8-2 ... G Carter —

BETTING: 5-2 Green Laleek, 7-2 Daring Descent, 9-2 Royal Rabble, 6-1 Bit O'May, 8-1 Ci Siamo, 10-1 Gloire De Dijon, 12-1 Carpet Capers, 20-1 others.

1986: BLACK COMEDY 9-0 P Waldron (11-4 fav) G Lewis 14 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
H Cecil	6	14	42.9	Pat Eddery	18	66	27.3
G Harwood	37	90	41.1	P Cook	14	88	15.9
M Stoute	5	18	27.8	M Hills	8	53	15.9
G Lewis	13	72	18.1	W R Swinburn	7	57	12.3
P Walwyn	9	51	17.6	R Hills	5	46	10.9
J Dunlop	15	90	16.7	B Rouse	23	219	10.5

EDINBURGH

Selections

By Mandarin

6.45 King Charlemagne. 7.15 Magna Travaille. 7.45 State Jester. 8.15 Cloudless Sky. 8.45 Straw Vale. 9.15 Sand-Dollar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Chautauqua. 7.45 Brave And Bold. 8.15 Fruity O'Rooney. 8.45 Evening Elsewhere. 9.45 Sand-Dollar.

Going: good **Draw: 5f-1m high numbers best**

6.45 PERGODA APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£865: 5f) (10 runners)

1 000- KING CHARLEMAGNE 257 (CD,F,G) Mrs G Reveley 8-9-10 S Quane 9
2 -000 PERGODA 14 (B,BF,CD,F,G,S) S Kettlewell 9-9-3 S Williams (5) 8
3 -000 CHAUTAUQUA 14 (V,D,F,S) P Haslam 4-8-12 P Johnson 3
5 0010 METROMAN 3 (D,F) M Brittain 3-7-13 ... A Munro 1
7 0-01 EVER SO SHARP 7 (D,G) J P Smith 4-7-11 (6ex) P Hill 7
8 000- KAREN'S STAR 217 (D,F,G,S) D Chapman 10-7-10 P Dalton (5) 10
10 4-40 INGLISTON 51 (B) S Muldoon 3-7-9 ... P Burke 6
11 0-20 FIVE SIXES 3 (CD,F) T Craig 3-7-7 ... L Riggio 4
14 0000 CULMINATE 3 (B,D,S) P Monteith 6-7-7 ... G Hind 5
15 00-0 SEND IT DOWN 2 J Haldane 3-7-7 ... Dale Gibson 2

6-4 Ever So Sharp, 4-1 Metroman, 5-1 King Charlemagne, 13-2 Chautauqua, 12-1 Five Sixes, 14-1 others

7.15 EBF ROYAL SCOTS CLUB MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,098: 5f) (5)

3 2 MAGNA TRAVAILLE 9 S Norton 9-0 ... J Lowe 3
4 4 ORDER PAPER 27 S Muldoon 9-0 ... M Birch 4
5 44 POTATO KING 31 Denys Smith 9-0 ... D Nicholls 2
6 032 BLUE BELL LADY 14 J Berry 8-9 ... J Carroll (5) 1
7 00 KEEP MUM 33 (B) W Pearce 8-9 ... M Hindley 5

11-8 Magna Travaille, 3-1 Blue Bell Lady, 9-2 Order Paper, 6-1 Potato King, 14-1 Keep Mum.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 19 winners from 73 runners, 26.0%; Mrs G Reveley, 6 from 26, 23.1%, R Williams, 5 from 24, 20.8%; J Watts, 14 from 74, 18.9%; N Callaghan, 5 from 30, 16.7%; C Elsey, 9 from 61, 14.8%.

JOCKEYS: A Mackay, 7 winners from 28 rides, 25.0%; R Cochrane, 8 from 33, 24.2%; G Duffield, 31 from 145, 21.4%; M Birch, 23 from 116, 19.8%; N Connorton, 16 from 105, 15.2%; M Hindley, 5 from 44, 11.4%.

7.45 ROYAL SCOTS CUP HANDICAP (£1,601: 1m 4f) (8)

1 1-02 STATE JESTER 14 (F) W Elsey 4-9-10 ... J Lowe 5
2 -314 TREYARNON 14 (CD,S) P Monteith 5-9-10 J Quinn (5) 8
3 U000 BRAVE AND BOLD 2 (B,C,F,G) N Callaghan 4-9-9 G Duffield 1
4 -003 ALPHA HELIX 14 T Craig 4-9-8 ... A Mackay 6
5 04-0 WELSH SPY 6 (F) J P Smith 6-9-1 ... J Carroll (5) 3
6 /30- TROMEROS 227 (F) Denys Smith 6-9-1 ... D Nicholls 4
7 1000 APPLE WIND (C,D) D Chapman 10-8-11 ... M Birch 7
8 4/00 TOT 27 J Charlton 7-8-10 ... P Burke (7) 2

11-4 State Jester, 7-2 Alpha Helix, 5-1 Tromeros, Treyarnon, 9-1 Apple Wine 17 (F.G.S), 10-1 others.

8.15 SALAMANCA SELLING STAKES (£1,059: 1m) (10)

1 21-0 CLOUDLESS SKY 40 (CD,F) P Rohan 4-9-6 .. M Birch 1
2 0-04 CLAWSON THORNS 40 Denys Smith 4-9-2 ... M Fry 2
3 00-0 FRUITY O'ROONEY 14 R J Williams 4-9-2 R Cochrane 5
4 /300 HIDDEN GIFT 40 R Stubbs 4-9-2 ... D Nicholls 9
5 0-00 STAR CRIMSON 14 T Craig 4-8-13 ... J Carroll (5) 6
7 -000 BREGA 9 (B) T Fairhurst 3-8-2 ... M Beecroft
8 0 FALLING FOSS 16 Mrs G Reveley 3-8-2 ... J Lowe 8
10 -000 CAWSTONS PREJUDICE 16 B McMahon 3-7-13 A Mackay 3
11 CHABETTE S Leadbetter 3-7-13 ... — 4
12 0-20 GLORY GOLD 54 (BF) M Brittain 3-7-13 .. K Darley 10

2-1 Glory Gold, 7-2 Fruity O'Rooney, 5-1 Cawstons Prejudice, 6-1 Clawson Thorns, 8-1 Cloudless Sky, 10-1 others

8.45 GALLIPOLI MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m) (7)

1 00-0 LINE OF SUCCESSION 9 R J Williams 9-0 R Cochrane 4
2 43-0 PAGITEK 7 S Norton 9-0 ... M Wood 6
3 0-00 PETICOV SHADES 10 P Calver 9-0 ... M Fry 1
4 00 PLAN OF ATTACK 28 M Jarvis 9-0 ... — 3
5 0-3 STRAW VALE 38 M Prescott 9-0 ... G Duffield 5
6 200- YOUNG JUDGE 227 (B) J Watts 9-0 .. N Connorton 2
8 4 EVENING ELSEWHERE 42 W Hastings-Bass 8-11 — 7

7-2 Young Judge, 4-1 Plan Of Attack, 5-1 Straw Vale, 6-1 Peticov Shades, Pagitek, 8-1 others.

9.15 PONTIUS PILATE HANDICAP (£942: 7f) (7)

1 0000 THE MAZALL 10 (B,D,F,G) Miss L Siddall 7-9-11 D Nicholls 2
2 03-4 SAND-DOLLAR 37 (F) M Prescott 4-9-2 ... G Duffield 1
3 -011 WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO 28 (F,G) (D) G Moore 3-8-7 L Charnock 4
9 -004 BANTEL BANZAI 2 (B,D,F) T Craig 4-8-7 .. A Mackay 7
14 -000 TIT WILLOW 17 (B,C,F) T Craig 5-8-3 .. N Connorton 6
17 0040 COLWAY RADIAL 17 Denys Smith 4-7-7 ... M Fry 3
19 4-00 ALWAYS NATIVE 14 (D,F,G) D Chapman 6-7-7 J Lowe 5

5-4 Who's Zoomin' Who, 3-1 Sand-Dollar, 13-2 Tit Willow, 7-1 Colway Radial, 10-1 Bantel Banzai, 12-1 others

Saturday's results

Newmarket

2.0 1, Caetani (5-2 fav); 2, Eskimo Mite (14-1); 3, Dragon's Blood (100-30). 9 ran NR: Shimshek.

2.30 1, White Of Morn (20-1), 2, Ciren Jester (6-1); 3, Knocksharry (9-2 fav); 4, Rajiv's Dabi (9-1). 17 ran. NR. Danse Arabe.

3.05 1, Sher Shah (2-1 fav); 2, Bashayer (11-2); 3, Parc Des Princes (33-1). 27 ran. NR: Bisco, Mr Pintips, Snaafi Kris.

3.40 1, Bel Byou (9-1); 2, One Liner (8-1); 3, Dick Snap (12-1). Mukhabbr 9-2 fav 15 ran.

4.10 1, Half A Year (2-5 fav; Mandarin's nap, private handicapper's top rating); 2, Linda's Magic (15-2), 3, On Tap (4-1) 6 ran.

4.40 1, Verbarium (12-1); 2, Alquirm (9-2); 3, Count Bertrand (20-1); 4, Moores Metal (16-1). In Fat City 7-2 fav. 20 ran. NR: Bath, Good Buy Bailey's.

5.10 1, Lords Wood (8-1); 2, Bywell Lad (16-1); 3, Stated Case (3-1 fav). 27 ran. NR: Alvin York, My Objective, Barlold Lady. Persian Emperor finished first but after stewards' inquiry was placed fourth

Lingfield

2.0 1, Voracity (10-1), 2, Tebitto (15-2), 3, Denboy (11-4 fav). 9 ran

2.30 1, Adamstown (6-1); 2, Prescription (11-4 fav), 3, Highly Recommended (10-1). 11 ran.

3.0 1 Mister Majestic (5-1), 2, Governor General (7-4 fav), Singing Steven (15-2). 11 ran. NR: Penon.

3.30 1, Greens Masterpiece (7-4 fav); 2, Savahra Sound (4-1); 3, Poyle George (100-30). 14 ran. NR: Royal Acclaim.

4.0 1, Shooting Party (4-6 fav); 2, Roman Gunner (8-1); 3, Hollow Hand (6-1). 5 ran.

4.30 1, Gershwin (10-1); 2, Fremont Boy (7-2 fav), 3, Zillebeke (11-1), 4, Edgewise. 19 ran. NR: Miracles Take Time.

Thirsk

2.15 1, Bashush (7-2); 2, Mill Bridge (5-1), 3, Thorner Lane (5-2 fav). 13 ran.

2.45 1, Breeze Up (10-11 fav), 2, Laura's Delight (5-1); 3, Orient Grey (6-1). 10 ran. NR: Mom Sally.

3.15 1, Coincidental (7-2 fav); 2, Brown Bear Boy (11-2), 3, Individualist (7-1) 10 ran.

3.45 1, Nordavano (7-1); 2, Provolo (5-1); 3, Philotas (20-1). Spot Market 11-8 fav 8 ran

4.15 1, Luna Bid (4-5 fav), 2, Atall Atall (9-4); 3, So Careful (66-1). 5 ran

4.45 1, Nafuat (9-2), 2, Silver Haze (9-2), 3, Premier Lad (2-1 fav). 11 ran.

Kempton

6.0 1, Digamist (4-11 fav); 2, On Notice (12-1); 3, Belvedere Court (6-1). 8 ran.

6.30 1, Framlington Court (10-1), 2, Spring Flight (9-4 fav); 3, Master Line (7-2). 7 ran. NR: Isom Dart.

7.0 1, Neshad (11-8 fav), 2, Bab Magic (9-4); 3, Hard Act (12-1). 5 ran

7.30 1, Butlers Wharf (33-1); 2, Sheriam (5-1), 3, Zelpi (9-2). Plantation evens fav. 11 ran.

8.0 1, Shakiya (9-2); 2, Tanila (9-4); 3, Golden Braid (20-1) At Risk 5-4 fav. 7 ran.

8.30 1, Inlander (85-40 fav); 2, All Is Revealed (3-1), 3, Le De Roi (8-1). 9 ran.

Hamilton

6.45 1 Only For Eve (3-1); 2, Lady Dawn (13-2); 3 Beeds (9-2). Kindest Tang 7-4 fav. 12 ran

7.15 1, Sharbe's Wimpy (11-4 jt-fav); 2, Steveian (11-4 jt-fav), 3, Recollect (5-1). 10 ran

7.45 1, Anita's Love (6-1); 2, Lover's Secret (4-11 fav); 3, Silent Surge (6-1). 6 ran

8.15 1, Know All (1-2 fav); 2, Bomming Around (5-1); 3, Bradman (14-1). 8 ran.

8.45 1 Tiklas (5-2 fav); 2, Royal Illusion (11-4); 3, Minizen Lad (11-1). 7 ran.

9.15 1, Tinas Lad (11-2), 2, Al Shamikh (9-2 jt-fav), 3, Floater (9-2 jt-fav) 10 ran.

Stratford

2.45 1, Saffron Lord (6-1), 2, The Black Sack (5-1), 3, Jack Ramsey (9-2). Von Trappe 2-1 fav 11 ran NR. Glazepta Again, Should Be Never, Bob Tisdall, Lady Sweetapples

3.15 1, Fitzherbert (12-1), 2, Colonel Christy (25-1); 3, Indamelody (13-8 fav) 10 ran NR. Princely Ca'l

3.45 1, Brianston Bell (3-1), 2, Celtic Flora (6-1): Aunne Dot (5-2 fav) 7 ran. NR. Up Cooke. Rusty Robert, Lawley

4.20 1, Three Counties (9-4 fav), 2, Flying Ace (3-1), 3, Elogarty (8-1). 11 ran.

4.50 1, Classified (15-8); 2, Deep And Even (7-1), 3, Gringo (66-1). Kyoto 6-4 fav 10 ran.

5.20 1, Rogers Princess (6-1), 2, Moorland Lady (9-1), 3, Great Shadow (5-1). Incamaka 5-2 fav 16 ran

Market Rasen

6.30 1, Welsh Crown (6-1), 2, Fandango Kiss (20-1); 3, Miss Tacpuss (8-11 fav). 8 ran NR. Cockalorum, Friendly Bee, Lawley.

7.0 1, Newlife Connection (5-2), 2, Durham Edition (6-5 fav), 3, Skegby (9-1) 4 ran

7.30 1, Semonia (4-1), 2, Maid Of Steel (9-2); 3, Vulnerable (16-1). Kellys Inn 5-2 fav. 3 ran

8.0 1, Prydel (9-1); 2, Sudbrooke Park (14-1); 3, Our Gracie (7-4 fav) 10 ran NR Army Council

8.30 1, High Imp (4-5 fav); 2, Moonlighting (11-2); 3, Army Cowcil (16-1), 11 ran

9.0 1, Icaro (7-4 fav), 2, Red Billy (9-2); 3, Triumphant Pursuit (20-1). 11 ran. NR: Lawley

BOXING: HARD-HITTING WORLD CHAMPION RETAINS HIS HEAVYWEIGHT TITLES

Tyson's ferocious flurry keeps him a world apart

From Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent, Las Vegas

With a devastating finish in the sixth round against Pinklon Thomas here on Saturday, Mike Tyson wiped out the memory of that dreadful maul with Bonecrusher Smith last March. Tyson showed that if, unlike Smith, an opponent is prepared to make even the remotest show of boxing, his resistance will be cut short.

An incredible 18 blows without reply sent the challenger for Tyson's World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association heavyweight titles reeling to the floor of the ring at the Hilton Hotel here on Saturday. After a right uppercut first broke up Thomas's concentration, a left hook sent him sideways. With Thomas's arms waving about in the air, Tyson set about him with mounting ferocity.

This ability to put together shots of gathering force is what sets Tyson apart from other heavyweights today. "When the kid had Pinklon at the end of his string, he was awesome," Thomas's trainer, Angelo Dundee, said. "The kid just triggered."

Thomas's strategy was to stick his hand out as Tyson bored in and then pull him in and keep him there. In the sixth, Thomas's concentration was broken when the left thumb of his glove pulled away. The bout had to be stopped for another glove — shades of Ali v Cooper, when Dundee was reported to have torn Ali's glove to give him time to recover from that famous knock-down by 'Enery.

"My strategy was to wear him out inside then get on my bike and go bop, bop, bop," Thomas said, his forehead covered in severe bruises from head-butts. "But the new glove meant I had to adjust all over again."

For a while it seemed that Thomas's plans might work. He even picked up a round, two on my card. Tyson seemed caught up in Thomas's arms and like a little boy fighting against his dad he tried to find room to hit. "He was fighting intelligently, but I was not going to be denied," Tyson said.

If Thomas had bruises to show for the butts, Tyson complained of headache and nausea back in his dressing-room and was discharged only after an examination by three doctors, including his personal friend and physician, Gene Brodie.

Even though a cool breeze was blowing from the mountains at the time of the contest, Tyson complained that in the third round he felt his body burning up, and he began to feel weak. It could explain his worse showing close-in. But the reason for his inability to unleash a full-blooded attack earlier seemed to me to be the result of boxing to his corner's instructions. His boxing was too studied, his jab manufactured. "Kevin wanted me to box and jab, but I wanted to throw bombs," Tyson said. Before the sixth he told Kevin Rooney, his trainer, "Let me do my thing for this one round and after that I'll do anything you say."

Rooney had tried to teach Tyson to set his man up with the jab before launching an attack. It was not working. Gym-learning is not for the likes of Tyson.

Tyson next meets Tony Tucker for the final bout in the series to unify the heavyweight title on August 1. Tucker lifted the International Boxing Federation's championship by stopping James Douglas in the tenth round, but he should pose no problem for Tyson. Tucker is too mechanical, upright and takes too many shots.

● Angelo Dundee was fined $1,000 by the Nevada State Athletic Commission for not co-operating with the ring doctor.



Take that: Tyson clubs Thomas with a right-hander during the fourth round

RUGBY: ENGLAND BREAK RECORDS, THE SCOTS RAMPAGE BUT IRELAND GET THE JITTERS IN THEIR FIRST WORLD CUP WIN

Italy fly home on high note

From Chris Thau
Dunedin

Italy 18
Fiji 15

Italy threw the World Cup alight here yesterday by beating Fiji by three tries, a dropped goal and a penalty goal to a goal, a dropped goal and two penalty goals. Despite their performance, they are out of the competition on tries count. They fly home today with their pride and self-respect restored.

In order to reach the quarter-finals the Italians needed a win by three tries to none — assuming that Argentina would lose against New Zealand and score fewer than three tries. They had duly fulfilled their side of the bargain with tries by their wingers, Cuttita and Maschioletti, and their prop forward, Cucchiella, and looked set to produce the biggest upset of the tournament so far.

But a moment of slackness in defence was punished by the Fijians. An initial break by the scrum half, Nawalu, was followed by a brisk swerve on the outside by the right wing, Cama. Nawalu was there in support to retrieve the ball from the tackled Cama and, with a clever inside pass, put the Fijian hooker, Naiviliwasa, through for a try which ended Italy's dreams.

SCORERS: Italy: Tries: M Cuttita, G Cucchiella, M Maschioletti. Dropped goal: O Collodo. Penalty goal: O Collodo. Fiji: Try: S Naiviliwasa. Dropped goal: M Qoro. Penalty goal: S Koroduadua (2). Conversion: S Koroduadua.
ITALY: D Tebaldi; M Mascioletti, F Gaetaniello, S Barba, M Cuttita; O Collodo, A Ghini; G Cucchiella, S Romagnoli, E Lupini, R Dolfato, A Colella, M Gardin, M Innocenti (capt), P Farina.
FIJI: S Koroduadua; T Cama, K Salusalu, T Mitchell, S Tuvula (rep: E Naituku); E Rokowailoa, P Nawalu; P Volavola, S Naiviliwasa, S Naitutau, J Sanday, I Savai, W Nadolo, M Qoro, K Rakoroi (capt).
Referee: K Lawrence (NZ).

Bonneval test

France rest the backs, Serge Blanco, Phillipe Sella and Pierre Berbizier, for their match against Zimbabwe at Auckland tomorrow, but the winger, Eric Bonneval, who has been out with a knee injury, has a last chance to prove fitness.

FRANCE: D Camberabero; P Esteve, D Charvet, E Bonneval, M Andrieu; F Mesnel, P Berbizier; L Rodriguez, A Carminati, A Lorieux, J Condom, J L Joinel, J L Tolot, D Dubroca (capt), P Ondarts.

High scoring against Japan will prove no insurance

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Sydney

England 60
Japan 7

Record-breaking apart — and there will, inevitably, be many who consider that records were not set to be broken like this — England's first win in the World Cup at the Concord Oval on Saturday served as a measure of the improvement in the six months since the two countries last met, but it was not so fire-proof that further insurance is unnecessary.

The XV to play the United States on Wednesday in the final round of pool one-matches will be announced today when the England management will decide whether to rest those with grumbling injuries or to bring in some of the players whose tournament has been limited, though of the 26-strong squad only Bailey and late arrivals, Davies and Skinner, have not been involved in matches.

The policy thus far has been to play the strongest available team, but both Simms and Williams left the field as a precautionary measure before the end of the game; Simms had a slightly strained hamstring in his right leg and Williams took a knock on ribs already bruised the previous week against Australia.

Bainbridge will have been happy to have given his leg a good workout — "It was his heart and lungs that suffered," Martin Green, the coach, said afterwards — but I would be tempted to restore Dooley to the second row on Wednesday against the Americans. "I think we know ourselves that we have a lot more to offer,' Harrison, the England captain, said.

As a contest, the game lasted some 30 minutes as England came to grips with the pace at which Japan tried to play their game; the strength they impose at scrum, and maul, and the tenacity with which they tackle. Then tries by Underwood and Rees helped towards a 16-3 interval lead and, even bearing in mind a fine first-half break by Hirao and the interception by Taumoefolau which produced Japan's try, the game then became processional.

In matches for which caps have been awarded, England's previous highest score was 41 points against France in 1907; the previous highest winning margin was 37 (v France, 1911). There were more tries (10) than in any previous game (nine have been scored three times) and more conversions (seven) than the previous best of six by J E Greenwood in 1914 and G W Parker in 1938.

Whether one accepts Saturday's records as valid depends on one's view of rugby as a global concept or a game which, despite the World Cup, remains essentially the preserve of the present International Board countries.

England scored seven goals, three tries and two penalty goals against a try and a penalty. Harrison scored three of those tries, all within 13 minutes which may constitute the fastest international treble. He began with an interception from centre while Simms was off the field and Clough, winning his third cap, had yet to come on; Salmon's outside break made his second and the third concluded a splendid 80-metre move in which the support of the two flankers was vital.

Yet again Winterbottom and Rees were all over the place but the dynamism of the performance against Australia was missing. Again too many penalties (15) were conceded, though only three within kicking distance, and Harding was not at his best.

SCORERS: England: Tries: Harrison (3), Underwood (2), Rees, Salmon, Richards, Redman, Simms. Conversions: Webb (7). Penalties: Webb (2). Japan: Try: Miyamoto. Penalty: Matsuo.
ENGLAND: J M Webb; M E Harrison (capt), K G Simms (rep: F J Clough) J L B Salmon, R Underwood; P N Williams (rep: C R Andrew), R M Harding; P A G Rendall, B C Moore, G J Chilcott, P J Winterbottom, S Bainbridge, N C Redman, G W Rees, D Richards.
JAPAN: D Murai; N Taumoefolau, E Kutsuki, K Matsuo, S Onuki; S Hirao, M Haginoto; T Kimura, T Fujita, T Horaguchi, K Miyamoto, S Kurihara, A Oyagi, T Hayashi (capt), M Chida.
Referee: R Hourquet (France).

US valour slows inevitable charge

From David Hands
Brisbane

Australia 47
United States 12

It was said, before yesterday, that the Americans were saving themselves for England, whom they play for a quarter-final place on Wednesday. This did not stop them carrying a brave fight to Australia at Ballymore which, if it did not win them the battle, earned them considerable credit.

It also left them with a lengthy casualty list. In the first half Shiflet, a lock, and Dickson, a scrum half, went off with a broken hand and arm respectively.

Australia, who again appeared sluggish, won by six goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a goal, a penalty and a drop goal. They led 21-3 at the interval.

The Wallaby lineout made little impression against the big American back five, who were not averse to standing offside when Brian Anderson let them.

However, the penalties went 23-8 in Australia's favour, which argues a desperate, and at times illegal, defence.

SCORERS: Australia: Tries: Leeds (2), Slack, Smith, Papworth, Campese, Codey, penalty try. Conversions: Lynagh (6). Penalty: Lynagh. United States: Try: Nelson. Conversion: Nelson. Penalty: Nelson. Dropped goal: Horton.
AUSTRALIA: A Leeds; D Campese, A Slack (capt), B Papworth, M Burke; M Lynagh, B Smith; C Lillicrap, T Lawton, A McIntyre, D Codey, T Coker, W Campbell, J Miller, S Tuynman.
UNITED STATES: R Nelson; K Higgins, R Helu, T Vinick, G Hein; D Horton, D Dickson (rep: M Saunders); F Horwath, P Johnson, A Paoli (capt), A Ridnell, K Swords, W Shiflet (rep: G Lambert), S Finkel, B Vizard.
Referee: B Anderson (Scot).

Brave but fruitless fight-back

From Chris Thau
Wellington

Scotland 60
Zimbabwe 21

Although Zimbabwe played well above themselves, they could do precious little to prevent Scotland from scoring 60 points — eight goals and three tries to one goal and five penalty goals — in a hopelessly unbalanced game here on Saturday.

Zimbabwe fought bravely and resolutely, trying to stem the Scottish tide, but Scotland's expertise, power and speed were too much for them. The Scottish forwards won all but a handful of balls in the lineout and shoved the lighter Zimbabwe pack around at every scrum.

To their credit, although outgunned in almost every department, the Zimbabwe players never threw in the towel. They kept coming back, led by Mark Neill, their impressive No. 8, and even managed to snatch a try through their enterprising flank forward, Dirk Buitendag. However, to their chagrin, they have discovered that their size and speed severely limit their options. Scotland were simply in a different class.

Greg Oliver won his first cap at scrum half, the fifieth man from Hawick to have played for Scotland, and it was an anniversary match for Colin Deans, the Scottish captain, who won his fiftieth cap to become the most capped hooker in the history of the game.

SCOTLAND: G Hastings; M Duncan, A Tait, K Robertson, I Tukalo; D Wylie, G Oliver; D Sole, C Deans (capt), I Milne, J Jeffrey, A Tomes, J Campbell-Lamerton, F Calder, I Paxton.
ZIMBABWE: A Ferreira; S Graham, A Buitendag, K Graham, E Barrett; M Grobler, M Jellicoe (capt); G Elcombe (rep: A Nicholls), L Bray, A Tucker, R Grey, M Martin, M Sawyer, D Buitendag, M Neill.
Referee: D Burnett (Ire).
SCORERS: Scotland: Tries: A Tait (2), M Duncan (2), I Tukalo (2), I Paxton (2), J Jeffrey, G Hastings, G Oliver. Conversions: G Hastings (8). Zimbabwe: Try: D Buitendag. Penalty goals: M Grobler (5). Conversion: M Grobler.

● Scotland have made three changes for their qualifying game against Romania in Dunedin tomorrow. Scott Hastings is at centre, Roy Laidlaw at scrum half and Derek White at lock. Romania have made seven changes from the side beaten by France.

Everything is still in the balance

From Gerald Davies
Dunedin

Ireland 46
Canada 19

Whereas the other pool games are running their course with the countries emerging in those positions which were originally predicted for them, there remains a certain timidity about the outcome in pool two. Wales have won two of their matches. Ireland and Canada one each.

What makes it fascinating, with everything in the balance and all still to play for, is the unreliable form of both Ireland and Wales. Although both came through their last matches, against Canada and Tonga respectively, with a comfortable margin of victory, there was nothing very convincing about the form of either.

Ireland now have to face Tonga, who gave Wales an awkward match, and Wales, with injury problems, face Canada, who for 70 minutes on Saturday made Ireland look thoroughly nervous.

Canada played not only with simple enthusiasm, but with a deal of tactical nous, and it was only in the final 10 minutes that the gap in the scoreline widened significantly. Ireland won by five goals, one try, two penalties, and a dropped goal to a try and four penalties. After 30 minutes of the second half, the teams were still level at 19 points each.

For Ireland, Bradley, though he made some telling runs and kicks, was not so finely tuned in finding Ward. Time and again the link failed, however nimble Ward was in recovery. But generally, it was a jittery occasion.

Rees had put Canada in the lead after two minutes with a penalty, which Kiernan soon cancelled out with a dropped goal. But if Bradley's try converted by Kiernan, gave some breathing space, it was soon erased and overtaken by a long-range penalty by Wyatt and Rees's dropped goal and penalty. Crossan's try for Ireland, however, was a good one but even though Kiernan extended the lead with another penalty, it was not confident at all.

The Canadians played a more fluid game after the interval, even going into a 19-16 lead after another Rees penalty and a try by Cardinal. However, in the final 10 minutes, Ireland spread-eagled the Canadian defence to score four tries, all of which were converted by Kiernan.

SCORERS: Ireland: Tries: M Bradley, K Crossan (2), B Spillane, T Ringland, J McDonald. Conversions: M Kiernan (5). Penalties: M Kiernan (2). Dropped goals: M Kiernan, T Ward. Canada: Try: M Cardinal. Penalties: G Rees (3), M Wyatt (1). Dropped goal: G Rees.
CANADA: M Wyatt; P Palmer, J Lecky, S McTavish, T Woods; G Rees, I Stuart; B Handson, M Cardinal, E Evans, R Radu, R Hindson, H de Goede (capt), R Frame, G Ennis.
IRELAND: H MacNeill; T Ringland, M Kiernan, B Mullin, K Crossan; T Ward, M Bradley; D Fitzgerald, J McDonald, P Orr, P Collins, D Lenihan (capt), W Anderson, D McGrath, B Spillane.
Referee: F Howard (Eng).

WORLD CUP DETAILS

POOL 1

Australia 47 United States 12 (at Brisbane)
England 60 Japan 7 (at Sydney)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Australia	2	2	0	0	66	18	4
England	2	1	0	1	66	26	2
US	2	1	0	1	33	65	2
Japan	2	0	0	2	25	81	0

REMAINING FIRST ROUND MATCHES: June 3 (Sydney): England v United States; June 3 (Sydney): Australia v Japan.

POOL 2

Canada 19 Ireland 46 (at Dunedin)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wales	2	2	0	0	42	22	4
Ireland	2	1	0	1	52	32	2
Canada	2	1	0	1	56	50	2
Tonga	2	0	0	2	20	66	0

REMAINING FIRST ROUND MATCHES: June 3 (Invercargill): Canada v Wales; June 3 (Brisbane): Ireland v Tonga.

POOL 3

Fiji 15 Italy 18 (at Dunedin)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
N Zealand	2	2	0	0	144	19	4
Argentina	2	1	0	1	34	44	2
Fiji	3	1	0	2	56	101	2
Italy	3	1	0	2	40	110	2

REMAINING FIRST ROUND MATCH: Today (Wellington): Argentina v New Zealand.

POOL 4

Scotland 60 Zimbabwe 21 (at Wellington)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
France	2	1	1	0	75	32	3
Scotland	2	1	1	0	80	41	3
Romania	2	1	0	1	33	75	2
Zimbabwe	2	0	0	2	41	81	0

REMAINING FIRST ROUND MATCHES: Tomorrow (Dunedin): Romania v Scotland; (Auckland): France v Zimbabwe.

FOOTBALL

Kids' stuff leaves finale flat

By Clive White

England Schoolboys 1
Scotland Schoolboys 1

There was a time when you could rely upon the schoolboys international at Wembley to round off the season with a smile. Whatever mess the grown-ups had left the season in, the kids could always tidy things up with a display refreshingly free of their elders' hang-ups.

Unfortunately, Saturday's international between England and Scotland was more a case of the children mimicking the adults. If not quite as sterile as the seniors' goalless draw at Hampden Park recently, the junior version did not bear comparison with previous England-Scotland Schoolboy games.

Both sides wanted desperately for a budding Lineker or McClair. In all other respects, they were chips off the old blocks: England more mature in their physique, Scotland in their skills. The outcome was that they shared the Smith Crisps International Shield while a draw was enough to earn England the Victory Shield.

The long and the short of England's and Scotland's styles should have provided a more interesting contrast than it did. But the powder-puff finishing dissipated the strength of the approach work. We all thought that we had spotted the potential match-winner just minutes into the game when McBride, the archetypal Scottish winger, repeatedly unhinged Wright, the England left-back and captain, with all the impetus of a reborn Jimmy Johnstone.

But Wright had the mental strength to recover, and by his own advances into Scottish territory, forced McBride to operate less effectively as a defender.

No one epitomized the English physical advantage more than Phillips, who at 6ft 2in would have made even McClair feel inadequate. It was when Scotland's defenders contrived to beat one another to a cross by Kavanagh after 24 minutes that Phillips' shot was better appreciated as a pass by Murray, who headed his fifth successive goal in as many games.

When tiring young limbs inevitably erred, they did so crucially in the English defence when Awford feebly gave up possession to Buchanan, whose low, hard cross was tucked past the elasticated Winters by McGreish.

A smile can be guaranteed to return to the face of the English game next year, when the English Schools Association hope to welcome for the first time to Wembley the boys from Brazil.

ENGLAND: J Winters (Hillingdon); J Kavanagh (Erdington), A Wright (Thameside), W Seymour (East Berkshire), J Phillips (Derby), C Halstead (Burnley), S Houghton (Bedford), S Walters (Plymouth), J Murray (Liverpool), A Awford (Worcester), S McVey (Sefton; sub: Cole, Nottingham).
SCOTLAND: C Reid (Edinburgh); S Dunn (West Lothian), G Bollan (Dundee), I Siegel (Edinburgh), D Salton (Edinburgh), D McGreish (Paisley), S McBride (Lanarkshire), C Burley (Ayrshire), S Gallacher (West Lothian; sub: J Buchanan, West Lothian), M Christie (Edinburgh; sub: A Roddie, Glasgow), P Sermanni (Glasgow).
Referee: K Dunn (Birmingham).

ATHLETICS

Ovett to face Aouita in Madrid mile

By Pat Butcher
Athletics Correspondent

One week after Said Aouita took the last world mark belonging to Steve Ovett, the Moroccan and the Briton are likely to meet in the mile in Madrid on Thursday evening. Aouita, who ran two miles in Torino last Thursday in 8min 13.45sec, taking .06sec off Ovett's 10-year-old world best, was due to run the 1,000 metres in the Spanish capital.

But for a man aiming to contest the 5,000 and 10,000 metres in the world championships in Rome later this summer, his chances of winning at such a short distance against the likes of Rob Druppers, Sammy Koskei and William Wuycke must be slight, even for his seemingly limitless capabilities.

Furthermore, Frank O'Mara and Marcus O'Sullivan, who are also in Thursday's mile, are convinced that Aouita will be racing with them. It will be Ovett's first race this season, but O'Mara turned in an impressive 7:42.93 for the 3,000 metres in Seville last Thursday.

The "good day" Ben Johnson said he needs to set a world record of 9.8sec for 100 metres is unlikely to fall on Saturday, June 13, at Gateshead. However, there will be a world-class clash there with Johnson against Linford Christie and Marian Woronin in the United Kingdom-Canada-Poland match.

Johnson ran the fastest 100 metres of the year so far, 10.06sec, in beating the Olympic and world champion, Carl Lewis, in Seville on Thursday.

Lewis, who may run both the 100 and 200 metres in Madrid, will meet Chidi Imoh in the shorter race. Imoh, like Johnson, defeated Lewis on each occasion they raced last year.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

STOCKHOLM: Marathon: 1, K Forster (GB), 2hr 13min 52sec; 2, G Hogberg (Swe), 2:13:59; 3, F Vandervennet (Bel), 2:15:07; 4, J Machalek (Swe), 2:16:58; 5, P-O Holmnaes (Fin), 2:18:10; 6, M McCarthy (GB), 2:18:35. Women: 1, E Palm (Swe), 2:35:14; 2, J Pedersen (Swe), 2:41:21; 3, E Johannessen (Swe), 2:42:59.
NEW YORK: Women's 10km race: 1, L Martin (US), 32min 49sec; 2, L Nelson (US), 33:08; 3, A Cunha (Por), 33:11 and N Tinari (Can), 33:11; 5, I Kristiansen (Nor), 33:23.
SAN JOSE, California: Bruce Jenner track and field classic: Men (US unless stated): Javelin: 1, K Mizoguchi (Japan), 84.0m. British: 3, R Bradstock, 79.90. 200m: 1, K Baptiste, 20.51 seconds. 110m hurdles: 1, T Campbell, 13.34sec. 1,500m: 1, S Scott, 3min 37.48sec. 400m: 1, A McKay 44.69. Long jump: 1, L Myricks, 8.31m. 3,000m: 1, D Padilla, 7:51.89. Discus: 1, M Buncic 63.98m. Pole vault: 1, T Vigneron (Fr), 5.85m. Women: 100m: 1, A Brown 11.32. 3,000m: 1, M Knisley, 8:49.49. 800m: 1, D Walton-Floyd, 1:59.80. High jump: 1, L Ritter, 1.98m. 400m hurdles: 1, J Brown-King, 54.85. Long jump: 1, J Inniss, 6.47m.
SOUTHERN WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division: Chelmsford: 1, Reading 165pts; 2, Mitcham and Sutton 164; 3, Chelmsford 143; 4, Havering 140; 5, Enfield 119. High Wycombe: 1, Haringey 187pts; 2, Brighton 153; 3, Wycombe 139; 4, Bournemouth 130; 5, Norfolk 119. Plymouth: 1, Plymouth 165pts; 2, Atalanta and Fareham 158; 3, Guildford 138½; 4, Epsom 136; 5, Middlesex Ladies 115. Tooting Bec: 1, Croydon 210 pts; 2, Medway 136; 3, Crawley 132; 4, Aldershot 152; 5, Southampton 102. Walthamstow: 1, Essex Ladies 203 pts; 2, Shaftesbury/Barnet 157; 3, Radley 148; 4, Bromley Ladies 140; 5, Nene Valley 85. Leading Positions (after two matches): 1, Essex Ladies 386 pts; 2, Croydon 371; 3, Haringey 360.
EFFINGHAM: Ranelagh half-marathon: 1, G Tuck (Omega), 1hr 7min 28sec; 2, P Foster (TVH), 1:7:58; 3, M Duff (Aldershot and Farnham), 1:8:38. Team: 1, Omega, 29 pts; 2, Epsom and Ewell, 77; 3, Ranelagh Harriers, 81. Women: 1, K Whapshott (Bracknell) 1:18.44; 2, D Heath (London Olympiads), 1:22.07; 3, M Auerbeck (London Olympiads), 1:24.00.
BIRMINGHAM: GRE British League: First division: Team: 1. Birchfield H, 389½pt; 2, Wolverhampton and Bilston, 353; 3, Haringey, 303; 4, Belgrave H, 286; 5 Shaftesbury/Barnet, 221; 6, Southampton 217; 7, Blackheath H, 214; 8, Newham and Essex Beagles, 204½.
DERBY: Pearl Assurance half-Marathon: 1, M Thompson (Sheffield), 64min 46sec; 2, R Crabb (Bristol), 65.02; 3, M Delloway (Stourport), 65.05; 4, G Payne (Basildon), 65.23; 5, S Brace (Bridgend), 66.06; 6, K Mills (Shaftesbury/Barnet), 66.33. Women: 1, A Ford (Hounslow), 78.22.

EQUESTRIANISM

SHEPTON MALLETT: Royal Bath and West show: Child's pony champion: Bennochy Royal Star (Dr and Mrs M Gilbert-Scott). Reserve: Parrydpich Typhoon (Mrs S Rowe and Miss L Blum). Private driving champion: June of Woodcote (Granstand Carriage Driving). Reserve: Theydone Councillor (Mrs P Baker). Scurry driving champion: Mork and Mindy (Miss S Cooke). Reserve: Trial and Error (N Swanson). Heavy horse turnout champion: Bass Museum. Reserve: Courage Limited.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Friday: Oakland Athletics 13, New York Yankees 5; Cleveland Indians 9, Milwaukee Brewers 6; Detroit Tigers 15, Minnesota Twins 7; Toronto Blue Jays 3, California Angels 1; Chicago White Sox 8, Boston Red Sox 6; Seattle Mariners 7, Baltimore Orioles 3; Texas Rangers 18, Kansas City Royals 5. Saturday: Oakland Athletics 4, New York Yankees 3; Milwaukee Brewers 6, Cleveland Indians 5; Toronto Blue Jays 4, California Angels 3; Chicago White Sox 3, Boston Red Sox 2; Seattle Mariners 12, Baltimore Orioles 0; Kansas City Royals 12, Texas Rangers 7. Postponed: Minnesota Twins v Detroit Tigers. National League: Friday: Cincinnati Reds 13, Pittsburgh Pirates 6, Atlanta Braves 6, Chicago Cubs 5 (in 12th innings); St Louis Cardinals 8, Houston Astros 2; New York Mets 5, San Diego Padres 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Philadelphia Phillies 0; Montreal Expos 10, San Francisco Giants 4. Saturday: Cincinnati Reds 6, Pittsburgh Pirates 2; Chicago Cubs 11, Atlanta Braves 6; St Louis Cardinals 3, Houston Astros 2; New York Mets 3, San Diego Padres 0; Philadelphia Phillies 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Montreal Expos 6, San Francisco Giants 4.

BOXING

TURIN: European amateur championships: Featherweight (57kg): First round: S Ness (Nor) bt C Kane (Scot) 5-0. Lightweight (60kg): D Anderson (Scot) bt S Kustin (Yug) 3-2; M Carruth (Ire) bt S Galan (Sp), 5-0. Welterweight (67kg): A Stoyanov (Bul) bt W Walsh (Ire), 5-0. Light-welterweight (63.5kg): M Elliot (Eng) bt G Joyce (Ireland) 5-0; S Kolethras (Gr) bt J Pender (Scot) 5-0. Second round: Elliot bt Kolethras 5-0. Super-welterweight (71kg): K Joyce (Ire) bt A Walker (Scot), tko, 1st rd. Light-heavyweight (81kg): M Bott (WG) bt D Boardman (Scot), rsc, 2nd rd.

SWIMMING

ROME: Seven Hills international meet: Men, 50m freestyle: 1, J Woithe (EG), 23.2sec. 400m freestyle: 1, G Lamberti (It), 3:56.14. 200m backstroke: 1, S Battistelli (It), 2:05.08. 200m butterfly: 1, T Ponting (Can), 2:00.39. 200m breaststroke: 1, A Cecchi (It), 2:23.18. Women, 50m freestyle: 1, H Friedrich (EG), 26.38. 400m freestyle: 1, Friedrich, 4:14.24. 200m breaststroke: 1, K Zimmermann (EG), 2:15.13. 200m butterfly: 1, I Tocchini (It), 2:14.14. 200m breaststroke: 1, M Dalla Valle (It), 2:35.51.

FENCING

DE BEAUMONT CENTRE, London: National Epée championship: Semi-finals: R Johnson (Salle Boston, London) bt H West (Salle Boston), 10-8; S Roose (London Thames) bt O Berriman (Salle Boston) 10-4. Final: Johnson bt Roose, 12-11. Third place: West bt Berriman, 10-8.

BOWLS

MARSKE: Alsop Cup: Yorkshire 91, Durham 125.
CONSETT PARK: Armstrong Cup: Durham 135, Yorkshire 113.
CAMBERLEY: Home Counties Championship: Surrey 147, Berkshire 88.
LEICESTER: Midland Counties Championship: Leicestershire 115, Warwickshire 115.
NORTH ALLERTON: Muras Cup: Yorkshire 102, Durham 128.
INTER COUNTY MATCHES: Liesdade: Bedfordshire 143, Worcestershire 105. Stroud: Gloucester v Northamptonshire: cancelled — rain. Oxford: Oxfordshire 130, Hertfordshire 92. Horsham: Sussex 154, London Parks 89.
SOUTHPORT: Prudential Open Pairs tournament: J W Noren and J Noren 7, I S Howlett and G D Niven 13; D Holt and T W Armstrong 21, M Huddlestone and H Baines 1; A Dinmore and J Dinmore 2, P Huddlestone and J Smith 13; A Lindsay and R Large 13, R James and M Mickley 5; A Colbourne and A R Higgs 6, A Higgins and G Booth 11; B Powell and M Powell 14, P Andrews and M Ayers 8; T Webster and D Kent 9, S Morgan and F Argent 7; F Kenningley and G C Gordon 5, E Franklin and J Franklin 9; C Platt and R Vickers 8, M Axford and D Colbourne 8; R Clough and J Clough 20, L Hunt and J Hunt 3; I Earle and L Hogger 1, T Rimmer and N A Atkinson 35; I Sanderson and A Sanderson 7, J James and F Taylor 9; M McLoughlin and T McLoughlin 6, J Krapel and W Cropper 7; W Counsell and J Howe 10.

FOOTBALL

FRENCH LEAGUE: Nice 1, Lille 0; Nantes 2, Racing Club Paris 3; Rennes 0, Metz 1; Bordeaux 1, St Etienne 0; Sochaux 3, Brest 0; Le Havre 1, Auxerre 4; Nancy 3, Laval 0; Paris St Germain 2, Marseille 0; Lens 1, Monaco 1; Toulon 3, Toulouse 2. Leading positions: 1, Bordeaux, played 37, 53pts; 2, Marseille, 37, 49; 3, Toulouse, 37, 46. Bordeaux win championship.
ST LOUIS: Olympic qualifying tournament: CONCACAF Region: US 3, Canada 0.
TOKYO: Kirin Cup: Final: Fluminense (Br) 2, Torino (It) 0.

TABLE TENNIS

NEWCASTLE-upon-TYNE: English junior open championships: Boys: Team: Quarter-finals: S Korea I bt W Germany II, 3-0; Sweden wo Netherlands, 3-0; W Germany II bt S Korea II, 3-2; England I bt Israel 3-1. Semi-finals: S Korea I bt Sweden 3-0; England I bt W Germany 3-0. Girls: Team: Quarter-finals: S Korea I bt Canada, 3-0; Germany I bt England I, 3-2; S Korea II bt Holland, 3-0; France bt England III, 3-1. Semi-finals: S Korea I bt W Germany 3-0; S Korea II bt France 3-0. Final: S Korea I bt S Korea II, 3-1.

WATER SKIING

HOUSTON: Professional tour: Women's long-distance jump: 1, D Brush (US), 46m (world record).

SPEEDWAY

STOKE: FSO International series: Third match: National League select 80, Poland 28.
BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: Cradley Heath 38, Coventry 40.
KNOCKOUT CUP: Second round: First leg: Belle Vue 47, Oxford 43; Bradford Dukes 49, Hackney 41. Second leg: Canterbury 61, Boston 35.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 45, Milton Keynes 33.

WATER POLO

EALING: Ellis and Everard Chemicals British deep-water championships: 1, London Polytechnic, 8pts; 2, Hammersmith penguins, 4; 3, Dunfermline, 2.

GOLF

DUBLIN, Ohio: PGA Memorial tournament (US unless stated): Second round: 131: S Hoch, 67, 64. 135: C Byrum, 64, 71. 136: T Watson, 67, 69; S Simpson, 68, 68; F Wadsworth, 68, 68. 137: D Pooley, 70, 67. 138: D Frost (SA), 68, 70; J Cook, 69, 69; J Thorpe, 70, 68; L Nelson, 69, 69; H Sutton, 74, 64; C Stadler, 71, 67. 139: S Lyle (GB), 69, 70; T Kite, 69, 70; C Strange, 70, 69; C Beck, 70, 69; K Knox, 68, 71; B Gardner, 69, 70. Other British scores: 140: I Woosnam, 71, 69. 146: H Clark, 72, 74; 150: G Brand, 74, 76. Third round postponed — rain.
CORNING, New York: LPGA Classic: Third round (US unless stated): 203: D Coe (Can). 204: Kathryn Young. 205: L Rinker, Jane Geddes. 206: R Walton, R Jones, B King. 207: P Sheehan. 208: C Rarick, P Bradley.
NISHIWAKI, Japan: International tournament: Final scores: 283: B Jones (Aus), 70, 70, 71, 72. 286: K Suzuki (Japan), 72, 68, 73, 73; N Serizawa (Japan), 69, 74, 72, 71; 289: G Marsh (Aus), 74, 74, 70, 71; S Kanai (Japan), 78, 69, 73, 69; S Tanaka (Japan), 74, 74, 71, 70. 290: M Kusakabe (Japan), 74, 73, 72, 71; Y Funatogawa (Japan), 73, 74, 71, 72.
GRAFTON MORRISH PUBLIC SCHOOL OLD BOYS' TOURNAMENT: Qualifiers: Addington: Eton '87; KCS Wimbledon '78; Harrow '71; John Lyon '71; Epsom '68; Dulwich '67; Mill Hill '66. Sevenoaks: King's, Canterbury '79; Lancing '84; Tonbridge '79; Forest '75; Framlingham '74; Eastbourne '73; Brentwood '72; Hampton '68. Brookwood: Wellington '82; Marlborough '81; Merchant Taylors' '81; Radley '78; Clifton '75; St George's, Weybridge '74; Sherborne '70; Stowe 70.
BAR SOCIETY TOURNAMENT: Semi-finals: R Terry (15) bt M Warren (7), at 20th; P Jones (21) bt N Gibbs (17), at 19th. Final: Terry bt Jones, 4 and 2.

HANDBALL

TOKYO: Japan Cup: Men's first round: W Germany 22, Yugoslavia 20; Yugoslavia 31, Japan 15. Women's first round: Soviet Union 35, Japan 12; S Korea 31, United States 22; Soviet Union 31, S Korea 29; Japan 19, United States 15.

ROWING

TWICKENHAM: Amateur regatta: Men: Eights: Senior A: Elizabethan BC, 3min 39sec (by 2½ lengths); Senior B: Molesey BC, 3.50 (½ l); Senior C: Canford School, 3.47 (3 l); Under-18: St Paul's School, 3.45 (1¾ l); Under-16: St Paul's School, 3.30 (3ft); Under-14: Kingston GS, 2.48 (¾ l). Coxless fours: Elite: Molesey BC, no time taken (Canvas). Coxed fours: Senior A: Walton RC, ntt. Senior B: Molesey BC, rowed over; Senior C: Tonbridge School, 4.21 (1¼ l); Novice: Tonbridge School, 2.09 (2½ l). Sculls: Senior B: S Darling (Twickenham RC), 5.23 (2¼ l); Senior C: W Baker (Thames RC), 4.59 (Easily); Novice: M Groom (Barclay's Bank RC), 2.20 (3 l); Veteran (O-32): G Lloyd (Quintin), 4.34 (5 l). Women: Coxed fours: Senior C: Mortlake, Anglian and Alpha BC, ntt (Easily); Novice: University College London, ntt (Easily).

TENNIS

PARIS: French Open tournament: Men: Singles: Third round: B Becker (WG) bt H Sundstrom (Swe), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; J Arias (US) bt J Arrese (Sp), 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; M Wilander (Swe) bt A Krickstein (US), 6-1, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; Y Noah (Fr) bt M Schapers (Neth), 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; J Connors (US) bt F Davin (Arg), 6-3, 6-1, 6-2; R Osterthun (WG) bt D Keretic (WG), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4; K Carlsson (Swe) bt F Yunis (Arg), 7-5, 6-2, 6-1; T Benhabiles (Fr) bt A Chesnokov (USSR), 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. Doubles: Third round: A Jarryd (Swe) and R Seguso (US) bt J Bates and A Castle (GB), 7-6 (6-6), 6-3. Women: Singles: Fourth round: G Sabatini (Arg) bt K Schimper (SA), 6-4, 6-1; A Sanchez (Sp) bt C Karlsson (Swe), 6-1, 6-4; S Graf (WG) bt H Kelesi (Can), 7-6, 6-2; M Maleeva (Bul) bt S Rehe (US), 7-6, 6-1.
GAINSBOROUGH: LTA/VW National ratings tournament: Finals: Men: J Howarth bt S Thomas, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0. Women: H O'Kane bt C Taylor, 6-1, 6-0.
BRADFORD: Grattan Heaton Open championship: Men: Singles: Final: J Goodall (Yorks) bt P Trean (Avon), 6-3, 6-1. Doubles: Final: J Goodall and S Ickringill (Yorks) bt C Peet (Lancs) and S Heron (Yorks), 6-4, 6-1. Women: Singles: Final: M Redfearn (US) bt B Visee (SA), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
CRAIGLOCKHART, Edinburgh: Prudential junior hard-court championships: Boys (14 and under): Singles final: G Gibson (Dorset) bt S Silvester (Norfolk) 6-1, 6-2. Doubles final: Gibson and Silvester bt S Bonham (Essex) and M Moreso (Surrey), 7-6, 7-6. (12 and under): Singles final: M Coombs (Essex) bt D Loosemore (S Wales), 6-3, 6-4. Doubles final: J Bailey (Hants and IoW) and Loosemore bt T Hand (Devon) and P Jessup (Staffs), 7-5, 6-0. Girls (14 and under): Singles final: S Bentley (Lincolnshire) bt V Graeme-Barber (Cambridge), 6-4, 6-1. (12 and under): Singles final: H Matthews (Berks) beat A Chaudhuri (Hants and IoW), 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Doubles final: Chaudhuri and Matthews bt V Gray (Sussex) and J Pullin (Sussex), 7-6, 6-2.

CYCLING

LONDON: Milk Race: Stage 13 (London circuit, 80 miles): 1, I Sumnikov (USSR), 2hr 50min 20sec; 2, M Walsham (Percy Bilton), 3, C Lillywhite (Lycra-Halfords); 4, M Elliott (ANC-Halfords); 5, I Sanders (Percy Bilton); 6, A Zinovev (USSR). Final placings: 1, Elliott, 44:25:51; 2, Zinovev, 44:26:29; 3, P Le Bigaut (Peugeot France), 44:27.49; 4, Sykora, 44:28:20; 5, P Watson (Lycra-Halfords), 44:29:00; 6, S Swart (ANC-Halfords, NZ), 44:38:02; 7, I Ivano (USSR), 44:38:02; 8, V Sapronov (USSR), 44:38:44; 9, Timmis, 44:39:08; 10, D Rayner (GB Amateurs), 44:40:02. Stage Team placings: 1, USSR, 8:30:45; 2, Lycra Halfords, 8:31:07; 3, Percy Bilton, 8:31:51; 4, ANC Halfords, 8:32:01; 5, AD Renting, Belgium, same time; 6, Czechoslovakia, 8:33:02. Final team placings: 1, USSR, 133hr 21min 41sec; 2, ANC-Halfords, at 4min 53sec; 3, Czechoslovakia, at 21.22; 4, Peugeot Dan-Air, at 23.29; 5, GB Amateurs, at 36.19; 6, Poland, at 38.37; 7, Britannia, at 47.40; 8, Lycra-Halfords, at 53.19.
OSAKA, Japan: International road race championship: Third round (113.2km): 1, B Folwer (NZ), 2hr 33min 25.44sec. Overall winner: 1, G Fidanzia (It). Women's section (56.6km): 1, M Wells (Can), 1hr 24min 49.34sec; 2, L Jones (GB), 1:24,49.38. Overall winner: 1, C Le Gal (Fr); 2, Jones.

VOLLEYBALL

BATH: Great Britain women's championship: England 3, N Ireland 0; Scotland 3, Wales 0; England 3, Wales 0; Scotland 3, Northern Ireland 0.

SNOOKER

BELFAST: Irish championship: D Taylor (N Ire) bt P O'Boye (Leicester), 9-2.
BRADFORD: English amateur championship: Final: M Rowing (Doncaster) bt S Lanigan (Coventry), 13-11.

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): Eastern conference final: Boston Celtics 117, Detroit Pistons 114 (Boston win best-of-seven series 4-3).

YACHTING

THE SOLENT: British Admiral's Cup team trials: Hunting Group championship: Second race: Class 1: 1, K243 Full Pelt, 4hr 2min 30sec; 2, IR1780 Jameson Whiskey, 4:3.58; 3, K919 Indulgence, 4:6.58. Class 2: 1, K4497, 4:9.35; 2, K750 Bathsheba, 4:14.5; 3, K4300 Imperator, 4:20.48. Class 3: 1, K5384 Local Hero II, 4:13.44; 2, K8165 Insatiable, 4.15.37; 3, K6570 Bullfrog, 4:17.41. Class 4: 1, K250 Catch, 2.53.55; 2, K5090 Outlet, 2:59.24; 3, K7373 Rattler, 2:59.29. Class 5: 1, K3925 Sunbeat IV, 3.2.0; 2, K11157 Secret Obsession, 3:5.36; 3, K9114 Mr T, 3:6.2. Class 6: K8015Y Three Way Split, 3:32.10 (Only finisher). Sigma 33 Class: 1, K4526 Stoliaton, 3:1.16; 2, K4950 Brighterwork, 3:2.9; 3, K4483 Sigmatic II, 3:8.46.
Third race: 1, Jameson Whiskey (D Howlett, Ire), 3hr 15min 38sec; 2, Full Pelt (S Fein), 3.17:28; 3, Pocket Battleship (M Gibson), 3.19:44; 4, Jamarella (A Grey), 3.21.35; 5, Turkish Delight (M Mansfield, Ire), 3.22:29; 6, Indulgence (G Walker), 3.23:19.

POOLS CHECK

1-1½; 2-1½; 3-1½; 4-1½; 5-1½; 6-2; 7-1; 8-1; 9-3●; 10-1½; 11-2; 12-1½; 13-1; 14-2; 15-1; 16-1; 17-1; 18-1; 19-1; 20-1½; 21-1; 22-1½; 23-1½; 24-1½; 25-1½; 26-1; 27-1; 28-1½; 29-3●; 30-1½; 31-1½; 32-2; 33-3●; 34-1½; 35-1½; 36-1½; 37-1½; 38-1; 39-3●; 40-1½; 41-1; 42-1; 43-1½; 44-1½; 45-2; 46-2; 47-1½; 48-1; 49-3●; 50-1½; 51-1; 52-1; 53-1½; 54-1; 55-2; 56-1½; 57-1; 58-1

Maxwell goes to Derby in a family move

Robert Maxwell, the newspaper proprietor, is the new chairman of Derby County, succeeding his son, Ian, who has stepped down because of business commitments. Football League rules state that directors must not sit on the boards of two clubs, so Maxwell has resigned as chairman of another first division side, Oxford United.

Derby, the second division champions, have moved up from the third division since the Maxwell family rescued the club from closure with debts of £1.6 million three years ago. Maxwell is succeeded at the Manor Ground by another of his sons, Kevin, already one of seven directors.

● Derby have launched a £100,000 operation to transform their notorious Baseball Ground pitch into a playing surface to match their first division status. Work is being carried out to solve drainage problems and to install undersoil heating.

هكذا من الاصل

CRICKET: WORCESTERSHIRE TAKE NO CHANCES

Botham shines as he ends his lean spell with century

By Richard Streeton

WORCESTER: Worcestershire (4pts) beat Essex by nine wickets.

A fusillade of powerful strokes by Botham brought his first century for Worcestershire yesterday and gave his new county a crushing victory over Essex in the Refuge Assurance League. Botham and Hick shared an unfinished stand of 145 in 18 overs as Worcestershire reached their target of 203 with 8.3 overs to spare.

The 4,000 crowd, the largest at New Road so far this season, revelled in the glorious sunshine and Botham's aggressive batting, which included two sixes and 16 fours. Earlier Gooch had hinted he, too, was finding his touch when he made 56, the top score in the Essex innings.

Botham opened the Worcestershire innings for the first time in an effort to end the lean spell he has had since joining them. In 10 innings hitherto his best one-day score has been 47 and his best in the *championship*, 54. By Botham's standards he went carefully and at no time did he attempt anything really reckless.

Drives and hooks as Botham opened his massive shoulders, earned most of his runs. Two hard chances to deep fieldsmen in the seventies off Topley were his only errors. Hick provided a full measure of firepower at the other end but for once was over-shadowed. All six bowlers Essex used were punished, with Lever hit for a six and three fours by Botham in the penultimate over.

Gooch's innings was the first he has had in the past fortnight, other than his solitary one-day game for England, and will have helped his confidence as he continues his search for form. Too much, of course, should not be read into this performance as he played numerous strokes he would never have attempted in a three-day game but it was still an encouraging sign for him.

Gooch and Hardie added 99 in 23 overs and Essex went on to lose four more wickets before their total was boosted by Pringle and Foster. They put on 61 in the last five overs.

ESSEX

*G A Gooch st Rhodes b McEwan	56
C Gladwin run out	6
B R Hardie c Neale b Hick	51
D R Pringle not out	40
K W R Fletcher c D'Oliveira b McEwan	2
H A Page c Newport b Botham	6
†D E East st Rhodes b Hick	0
N A Foster not out	28
Extras (lb 9, w 4)	13
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	202

I Redpath, T D Topley and J K Lever did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-120, 3-126, 4-131, 5-140, 6-141.

BOWLING: Radford 7-1-24-0; Pridgeon 8-0-35-0; Botham 8-3-37-1; McEwan 8-0-37-2; Newport 2-0-13-0; Hick 7-0-47-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE

T S Curtis c East b Page	20
I T Botham not out	125
G A Hick not out	41
Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 4, nb 2)	17
Total (1 wkt, 31.3 overs)	203

M J Weston, D B D'Oliveira, *P A Neale, †S J Rhodes, N V Radford, P J Newport, S M McEwan and A P Pridgeon did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-58.

BOWLING: Lever 7-0-33-0; Foster 5-0-42-0; Page 5-0-31-1; Pringle 5-0-20-0; Topley 5-0-32-0; Gooch 4.3-0-34-0.

Umpires: J W Holder and D R Shepherd.

Pakistan in fine fettle for the Test

By Marcus Williams

LORD'S: The Pakistanis, with eight second-innings wickets in hand, are 357 runs ahead of Middlesex.

In their last outing before the first Test match at Old Trafford the Pakistanis, fielding their probable Test side, could scarcely have hoped for a better day than they had at headquarters yesterday. They skittled Middlesex for a paltry 144, Wasim Akram taking the last six wickets for 34, as they gained a first-innings lead of 153: then Mansoor Akhtar added 87 to his first-innings century and Ramiz Raja made 84 as the Pakistanis extended their advantage beyond 300.

Any thoughts Imran Khan might have had about enforcing the follow-on were outweighed by the need to give his batsmen practice and the chance was seized gleefully with some delightful batting by Ramiz and Mansoor. They had come together after Shoaib Mohammad retired at eight with a damaged right hand, and they added 168 in 42 overs. Mansoor, particularly, prospered wristily through the covers, reaching 50 from only 65 balls. Missed from a difficult chance in the deep at 67, he eventually fell to Emburey's arm ball, the tenth catch by a wicketkeeper in the match so far.

Earlier, the left-arm Wasim generated a good pace from a rhythmical dozen paces, but well as he and the other Pakistanis bowled, it was a feeble display by Middlesex on a blameless looking pitch. All had seemed easy enough early on until Slack, after a solid 36, played on to Kamal and in the next over Carr nibbled at Imran to be caught behind. There followed the best batting of the innings from Butcher, who was eventually out glancing at 116, Wasim's first victim.

In the first over after lunch Gatting departed shaking his head at his own indiscretion, hooking at a high bouncer after a painstaking 19 in 81 minutes.

Thereafter the innings fell apart, as Wasim claimed, in all, six for 10 in the space of 34 balls.

PAKISTANIS: First Innings

Ramiz Raja c Downton b Cowans	17
Shoaib Mohammad c Gatting b Hughes	14
Mansoor Akhtar c Butcher b Edmonds	135
Javed Miandad c Downton b Slack	9
Salim Malik c Downton b Hughes	34
*Imran Khan c Downton b Hughes	10
Manzoor Elahi c Downton b Williams	15
†Saleem Yousuf c Slack b Emburey	13
Wasim Akram lbw b Cowans	16
Tauseef Ahmed not out	9
Mohsin Kamal not out	9
Extras (lb 9, w 1, nb 6)	16
Total (9 wkts dec)	297

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-81, 3-77, 4-148, 5-164, 6-213, 7-254, 8-258, 9-281.

BOWLING: Williams 13-2-53-1; Cowans 15-4-41-2; Hughes 20.5-3-77-3; Slack 6-2-17-1; Edmonds 24-6-60-1; Emburey 20-4-40-1.

Second Innings

Ramiz Raja run out	84
Mansoor Akhtar c Downton b Emburey	87
Javed Miandad not out	10
Salim Malik not out	4
Extras (lb 9, nb 6)	15
Total (2 wkts)	200

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-176, 2-196

MIDDLESEX

P H Edmonds c Saleem Yousuf b Imran Khan	0
W N Slack b Mohsin Kamal	36
J D Carr c Saleem Yousuf b Wasim Akram	18
R O Butcher c Saleem Yousuf b Wasim Akram	41
*M W Gatting c Saleem Yousuf b Wasim Akram	19
†P R Downton lbw b Wasim Akram	8
K E Emburey b Wasim Akram	0
N F Williams c Mohsin Kamal b Wasim Akram	0
S P Hughes not out	8
N G Cowans b Wasim Akram	2
A J T Miller absent hurt	0
Extras (lb 6, w 2, nb 4)	12
Total	144

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-57, 3-57, 4-116, 5-122, 6-122, 7-122, 8-134, 9-144.

BOWLING: Imran Khan 14-4-35-2; Wasim Akram 14.5-2-34-6; Mohsin Kamal 13-2-48-1; Manzoor Elahi 7-0-21-0.

Umpires: K J Lyons and R Palmer.



Downton on his toes: The Middlesex wicketkeeper is hurried into a shot at Lord's yesterday

Final fumble lets Glos take a tie

By Simon O'Hagan

SOUTHAMPTON (Gloucestershire won toss): Hampshire (2pts) tied with Gloucestershire (2).

A bye off the last ball of the day left Hampshire and Gloucestershire tied in an astonishing climax to their Refuge Assurance League match yesterday, a repeat of the result when the teams met in 1972.

Nine runs were needed off the last over, bowled by Connor. Alleyne and Romaines scrambled eight of them before the last ball went straight through to Parks, the Hampshire wicketkeeper. His fumble allowed the batsmen to scramble through and level the scores.

That Gloucestershire came so close to victory was largely due to a belligerent innings of 69 by Curran. He made his own luck, but the Hampshire bowlers never allowed the opposition to run away with matters.

A knee injury kept Greenidge out of the Hampshire team for the second Sunday running. Scott, his replacement, was caught behind for nought in the second over. Turner went at 17, and Terry and James were dismissed within six runs of each other.

That left Hampshire at 84 for four in the 22nd over. But Nicholas added 105 in 15 overs with Smith to set his side on the way to a respectable total.

HAMPSHIRE

V P Terry c Alleyne b Lloyds	32
R J Scott c Russell b Walsh	0
D R Turner c Russell b Bainbridge	9
K D James run out	37
*M C J Nicholas c Athey b Bainbridge	60
C L Smith lbw b Walsh	45
M D Marshall b Alleyne	4
†R J Parks c Walsh b Bainbridge	10
T M Tremlett c Walsh b Bainbridge	2
R J Maru not out	6
C A Connor not out	0
Extras (lb 4, w 5)	9
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	214

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-17, 3-84, 4-189, 5-189, 6-195, 7-199, 8-206, 9-208.

BOWLING: Lawrence 8-0-29-0; Walsh 8-0-35-2; Bainbridge 8-0-50-4; Graveney 4-0-24-0; Alleyne 5-0-39-1; Lloyds 7-0-33-1.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

A W Stovold b Marshall	33
C W J Athey c Parks b Marshall	41
K M Curran run out	69
J W Lloyds run out	11
P Bainbridge b Tremlett	36
P W Romaines not out	5
M W Alleyne not out	5
Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 6)	14
Total (5 wkts, 40 overs)	214

†R C Russell, *D A Graveney, D V Lawrence and C A Walsh did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-110, 3-127, 4-201, 5-206.

BOWLING: James 8-0-37-0; Connor 8-1-36-0; Tremlett 8-0-47-1; Marshall 8-0-35-2; Nicholas 3-0-21-0; Maru 5-0-30-0.

Umpires: K E Palmer and A G T Whitehead.

Metcalfe shines once more

By Ivo Tennant

MIDDLESBROUGH (Yorkshire won toss): Yorkshire (4pts) beat Kent by nine wickets.

Kent will be relieved after this drubbing that they do not have to face Yorkshire in the Benson and Hedges semi-finals. A splendid innings of 74 from 60 balls by Ashley Metcalfe ensured his side of a comfortable victory. Metcalfe, who put on 109 in 21 overs for the first wicket with Kevin Sharp, has now scored 528 runs in seven one-day innings this season.

Kent were put in and made to struggle on a pitch which did all manner of things in the first 20 overs. Jarvis, in particular, was a handful, bowling Tavaré with a beauty and later breaking the partnership between Aslett and Christopher Cowdrey.

They put on 84 in 17 overs as the pitch rolled out. This was sensible cricket.

Metcalfe — who hit four sixes — was dropped twice, but for his readiness to drive on the up, he deserved any luck going. It was a thrilling innings and enabled Yorkshire to take their time thereafter.

KENT

M R Benson c Sharp b P J Hartley	9
S G Hinks c and b Sidebottom	2
C J Tavaré b Jarvis	1
D G Aslett b Jarvis	44
*C S Cowdrey c Bairstow b Fletcher	42
G R Cowdrey run out	6
E A E Baptiste lbw b Jarvis	20
†S A Marsh b Fletcher	25
C Penn c Bairstow b P J Hartley	0
D J M Kelleher lbw b Jarvis	0
R P Davis not out	3
Extras (b 1, lb 12, w 7, nb 3)	23
Total (39.3 overs)	175

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-10, 3-32, 4-116, 5-125, 6-135, 7-148, 8-149, 9-150.

BOWLING: Sidebottom 8-0-32-1; Jarvis 8-1-19-4; Fletcher 7.3-0-33-2; P J Hartley 8-0-36-2; S N Hartley 6-0-28-0; Carrick 2-0-14-0.

YORKSHIRE

K Sharp not out	70
A A Metcalfe c Benson b Hinks	74
J D Love not out	23
Extras (lb 2, w 8)	10
Total (1 wkt, 35 overs)	177

P Robinson, S N Hartley, †D L Bairstow, *P Carrick, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley, P W Jarvis and S D Fletcher did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109.

BOWLING: Penn 6-0-17-0; Baptiste 7-0-32-0; Kelleher 8-1-31-0; C S Cowdrey 4-0-30-0; Davis 4-0-29-0; Hinks 4-0-27-1; G S Cowdrey 2-1-9-0.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and N T Plews.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Lancs v Somerset

OLD TRAFFORD (Lancashire won toss): Lancashire (4pts) beat Somerset (0) by seven wickets.

SOMERSET

J G Wyatt lbw b Allott	13
N A Felton c Fowler b Simmons	42
J J E Hardy lbw b Hughes	52
M D Crowe c Austin b Watkinson	27
R J Harden b Hughes	35
*V J Marks c sub b Allott	30
†N D Burns not out	13
Extras (lb 7, w 8)	15
Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)	227

G D Rose, G V Palmer, N A Mallender and A N Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-105, 3-122, 4-166, 5-191, 6-227.

BOWLING: Watkinson 8-0-54-1; Allott 8-0-30-2; Austin 8-0-30-0; Hayhurst 4-0-15-0; Simmons 8-0-59-1; Hughes 4-0-32-2.

LANCASHIRE

G D Mendis lbw b Mallender	3
G Fowler not out	100
J Abrahams c Marks b Palmer	12
N H Fairbrother c Crowe b Mallender	102
*D P Hughes not out	6
Extras (lb 6, nb 1)	7
Total (3 wkts, 39.2 overs)	230

A Hayhurst, I Austin, J Simmons, P J W Allott and †J Stanworth did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-42, 3-218.

BOWLING: Mallender 8-0-45-2; Jones 8-0-42-0; Rose 8-0-38-0; Palmer 4.2-0-32-0; Marks 8-0-48-0; Crowe 3-0-19-0.

Umpires: B Dudleston and D O Oslear.

Northants v Sussex

NORTHAMPTON (Sussex won toss): Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Sussex (0) by 43 runs

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

R J Bailey c Gould b C M Wells	5
W Larkins c Le Roux b Heseltine	36
A J Lamb c Moores b C M Wells	2
D J Capel c Moores b Reeve	5
R A Harper c A P Wells b Waring	37
R G Williams not out	63
D J Wild c Moores b Waring	7
*G Cook run out	16
†D Ripley not out	8
Extras (lb 5, w 1, nb 1)	7
Total (7 wkts, 40 overs)	188

N G B Cook and A Walker did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-12, 3-29, 4-71, 5-108, 6-125, 7-166.

BOWLING: C M Wells 8-1-17-2; Le Roux 8-0-35-0; Reeve 8-0-46-1; Kimber 2-0-16-0; Heseltine 6-0-34-1; Waring 8-0-35-2.

SUSSEX

A P Wells run out	25
A M Green c and b Wild	14
C M Wells c Bailey b N G B Cook	36
*I J Gould c Lamb b N G B Cook	24
G S Le Roux c and b N G B Cook	9
D A Reeve c Ripley b Capel	13
†P Moores b Harper	5
I C Waring lbw b Walker	1
S J S Kimber lbw b Capel	2
P A W Heseltine not out	6
A M Babington b Capel	1
Extras (lb 7, w 2)	9
Total (38.1 overs)	145

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-47, 3-90, 4-111, 5-118, 6-134, 7-134, 8-139, 9-138.

BOWLING: Walker 7-0-24-1; Capel 4.1-1-14-3; Harper 8-1-19-1; Wild 8-0-25-1; N G B Cook 8-0-35-3; Williams 3-0-20-0.

Umpires: A A Jones and J Birkenshaw.

Notts v Leics

TRENT BRIDGE (Nottinghamshire won toss): Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Leicestershire (0) by 10 wickets.

LEICESTERSHIRE

L Potter c Hadlee b Saxelby	1
D I Gower b Pick	16
J J Whitaker c and b Pick	7
*P Willey c Randall b Hemmings	3
T J Boon c Rice b Hadlee	5
N E Briers c Hadlee b Rice	6
P B Clift c Hadlee b Saxelby	41
†P Whitticase c Scott b Pick	9
W K R Benjamin run out	12
J P Agnew not out	23
L B Taylor not out	3
Extras (lb 2, w 3, nb 1)	6
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)	132

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-24, 3-27, 4-33, 5-35, 6-50, 7-63, 8-83, 9-124.

BOWLING: Pick 8-0-49-3; Saxelby 8-0-31-2; Hadlee 8-2-14-1; Hemmings 8-4-7-1; Rice 8-0-29-1.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B C Broad not out	76
R T Robinson not out	50
Extras (lb 1, w 4, nb 2)	7
Total (no wkts, 24.4 overs)	133

D W Randall, *C E B Rice, P Johnson, J D Birch, R J Hadlee, †C W Scott, R A Pick, E E Hemmings and K Saxelby did not bat.

BOWLING: Agnew 6.4-0-40-0; Benjamin 6-0-26-0; Clift 3-0-25-0; Taylor 6-0-25-0; Willey 3-1-16-0.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and M J Kitchen.

Warwicks v Derbys

EDGBASTON (Warwickshire won toss): Derbyshire (4pts) beat Warwickshire (0) by two wickets.

WARWICKSHIRE

T A Lloyd c Roberts b Warner	50
A J Moles lbw b Mortenson	7
A C Stone lbw b Rudd	15
D L Amiss c Anderson b Warner	33
†G W Humpage b Holding	32
Asif Din lbw b Newman	5
G J Parsons not out	26
A R K Pierson b Holding	2
A A Donald b Holding	6
T A Munton not out	0
Extras (lb 7, w 2)	9
Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)	186

*N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-43, 3-102, 4-127, 5-135, 6-167, 7-159, 8-183.

BOWLING: Newman 8-0-36-1; Mortenson 5-1-15-1; Holding 8-0-34-3; Rudd 5-0-20-1; Jean-Jacques 7-0-36-0; Warner 7-0-38-2.

DERBYSHIRE

*K J Barnett c Humpage b Munton	25
†B J M Maher lbw b Donald	3
B Roberts st Humpage b Pierson	13
J E Morris c Moles b Munton	28
I S Anderson c Humpage b Parsons	11
P G Newman not out	52
A E Warner lbw b Parsons	10
M A Holding c Moles b Donald	20
C F P Rudd b Gifford	0
M Jean-Jacques not out	5
Extras (lb 17, w 5)	23
Total (8 wkts, 39.5 overs)	190

O H Mortenson, A E Warner and I S Anderson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-35, 3-55, 4-92, 5-107, 6-133, 7-163, 8-172.

BOWLING: Donald 8-1-40-2; Parsons 8-0-48-2; Pierson 8-1-22-1; Munton 8-0-32-2; Gifford 7.5-0-30-1.

Umpires: D Lloyd and P B Wight.

EQUESTRIANISM

US women sweep to Nations Cup

By Jenny MacArthur

Four businesslike lady riders from the United States, led by Miss Anne Kursinski on Starman, yesterday scored one of the most convincing wins ever seen in the Everest Double Glazing Nations Cup event at Hickstead.

Competing against six top European teams and one from Australia, the four Americans — one of whom, Miss Deborah Dolan, had never competed in a Nations Cup before — gave a near-perfect performance, finishing on a score of four. As only the best three out of four scores count their fourth rider, Mrs Katie Monahan Trudent had no need to compete.

The win — the first by an all-women team in a European Nations Cup — was some compensation for them in the absence of their Chef d'Equipe, George Morris, who is in hospital following his bad fall on Friday. "We tried to follow exactly what George told us," Miss Kursinski said.

West Germany finished second on 12 faults despite the loss of their top rider, Paul Schochemohle, whose horse Deister is still slightly lame. France did well to take third place — equal with the Dutch — after one of their top riders, Rozier, had to withdraw his horse, Malesan Norton, because of lameness half-way through the competition.

The British team, so full of optimism before hand, had a poor showing with only John Whitaker, on the magnificent Next Milton, scoring a clear round — although he did have a ¼ time fault. Harvey Smith on Sanyo Shining Example had eight faults in the first round and four in the second, Michael Whitaker on Warren Point had four in each round and Janet Hunter, the least experienced of the four, had four faults and 12.

Apart from the Americans, the only double clear round came from the Dutchman, Ehrens, one of the most stylish riders on the European circuit, with Olympic Sunrise — the horse on which he was runner-up to David Bowen and San Francisco in Saturday's Grand Prix.

RESULTS: Everest Double Glazing Nations Cup: 1, United States, 4pts; 2, West Germany, 12; 3, France, equal with The Netherlands, 16; 5, Great Britain, 20¼; 6, Australia 28; 7, Ireland, eq with Sweden, 36. Standings for the President's Cup: France, 11½; 2, United States, 9; 3, Switzerland, 7. Everest Double Glazing Fault and Out: 1, Sanyo Sadnica (H Smith), 63.40sec, eq with Or et Bleu (P Delaveau, Fr).

Powell's weekend

By a Special Correspondent

Rodney Powell and The Irishman took the Bramham horse trials by storm yesterday, winning the Lane section and placing eighth in the Fox section riding Capkin of Rushall. Fresh from his first big success in the Windsor three-day event last weekend and in his first international year, this was his second success of the week.

The Carphone Group enjoyed a double success. Having sponsored the event for the second consecutive year and winning first and second places last year, their young rider Katie Parker on Master Chester swept to victory in the British Young Riders Championship on Saturday. Last to go in the show jumping and admitting that she did not like the pressure, Miss Parker, one of only five riders to go fast and clear in the cross-country and show jumping phases, enjoyed her first victory. She wassecond in the international young riders event at Punchestown two weeks ago. Her mother, Bridget, was a 1972 Olympic team gold medal winner.

RESULTS: British Young Riders National Championship: 1, Master Chester (Carphone Group, Katie Parker), 52.2; 2, Señor Allegri (Happy Eater, Annabelle Mayo), 57.8; 3, Master Marius (Suzanna Macaire), 64.63. Fox Section: 1, King Chester (Mr and Mrs J Huntridge, Jane Belwall), 48.6; 2, Minuet III (Miss B Banks, Debbie Saffell), 53.6; 3, Carter (Range Rover Team, Capt Mark Phillips), 54.8. Lane Section: 1, The Irishman (Carphone Group, Rodney Powell), 53.5; 2, Ace (Mallinson Denny Group, Nigel Taylor), 61.00; 3, The Cockatoo (Pickeur Event Team, Miss G Coal), 61.8.

POLO

Southfield outclass Rosamundo

Southfield won the BMW-sponsored high-goal Prince of Wales Trophy at the Royal Berkshire Club yesterday with a 10-6 victory against David Pearl's squad. Rosamundo (John Watson writes).

Marking on both sides was vigilant and there was little to choose between the respective pony power. However, Rosamundo were outclassed by John Yeoman's team, widely regarded as the strongest challenger in England. Rosamundo's pivot man, the Pakistani player, Podger el-Effendi, was well up to his eight-goal handicap, but was not nearly so well backed up as were Southfield's strongmen, Rinehart and Kent. Southfield overhauled Rosamundo's two-goal handicap advantage within the first minute of the match.

Yeoman's palomino mare, Baya, , received the award for the best pony in the match.

SOUTHFIELD: 1, J Yeoman (1); 2, A Kent (7); 3, O Rinehart (9); back, M Brown (5). ROSAMUNDO: 1, R Matthews (4); 2, J Horswell (6); 3, P el-Effendi (8); back, D Pearl (2).

MOTOR RACING

Herbert reaps rewards of career gamble

One of the biggest gambles of his career paid handsome dividends for Johnny Herbert on Saturday as he powered his Reynard to a strong third place in the Formula 3 race that supports the Monaco Grand Prix (a Special Correspondent writes).

It was the best performance by a British driver in the event since 1984, and justified Herbert's risk of interrupting his campaign in the Lucas British Series, which he leads after four victories.

A gamble of a different kind also proved fruitful for the Frenchman, Didier Artzet.

He opted to rely on the same Ralt he raced at Monaco last year, in preference to the latest model.

But it proved an inspired choice, leading him to fulfil a childhood dream with a stylish victory, despite intense pressure throughout the 24 laps from his fellow countryman, Jean Alesi.

RESULTS: 1, D Artzet, Ralt RT 30, 39min 32.423sec, 75.311mph; 2, J Alesi, Dallara 387, 39:33.455; 3, J Herbert, Reynard 873, 39:36.063.

ROWING

The course that went off course

By Jim Railton

The poor Nottinghamshire International Regatta not only attracted a sprinkling of overseas entries but also was cancelled on Saturday with the course deemed unrowable.

The event was to have been an important one for British squad crews. Penny Chuter, Britain's international rowing director, had to hold her national trials late on Saturday evening when the course became rowable and at 8.30am yesterday in case the wind howled again. But the course behaved itself in the end.

World gold medal winners in coxed pairs, Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes, went coxless in yesterday's morning trials to beat John Maxey and John Garrett into second place. Trailing in fourth place and out of contention were last year's world fourth-ranked coxless pair, Martin Cross and Adam Blist.

Alan Whitwell and Carl Smith, the Nottinghamshire world lightweight double scullers, were in impressive form too in the lightweight singles over the weekend. Neptune of Ireland took the top heavyweight eights yesterday, a length ahead of a scratch and scratchy-looking British squad eight.

MEN: Senior A coxless fours: 1, Notts, Lightweight; 2, ARA (Stanhope); 3, Imperial College, 6:58.35. Senior A lightweight men's singles sculls: 1, C Smith (ARA National Squad); 2, H Marco (Banyoles); 3, A Whitwell (ARA National Squad), 8:06.13. Senior A doubles sculls: 1, J Scrivener, R Henderson (ARA); 2, D Casey, L Collins (Skibbereen); 3, S Larkin, M Knight (ARA) time 7:29.68. Senior A coxless pairs: 1, S Redgrave, A Holmes (ARA National Squad); 2, C G Faulkess, H D Hatton (University of London Tyrian); 3, R A Ireland, M D Field (University of London Tyrina) no time taken. Senior A coxed fours: 1, ARA (Cross); 2, Neptune RC; 3, ARA (Phelps), 6:50.74. Senior A single sculls: 1, R Henderson (Lea RC); 2, D Casey (Skibbereen); 3, R Hammill (Wakatane), 8:34.71. Senior A lightweight coxless fours: 1, Neptune; 2, Imperial College; 3, University of London, 7:04.27. WOMEN: Senior A coxless pairs: 1, A Bonner, K Thomas; 2, R Howe, D Flewin; 3, P Reid, K Groca, no time taken. Senior A lightweight single sculls: 1, J Trewek (Wallingford); 2, R Pritchard (Birmingham); 3, S Potter (Thames Tradesmen), 9:19.18. Senior A lightweight coxless fours: 1, Commercial RC; 2, Belfast RC; 3, University of London, 7:59.73. Senior A lightweight double sculls: 1, G Bond, C Wood (ARA); 2, A Durrant, V C Filsell (University of London); 3, Brownless, Walker (Reading Univ) 8:42.26.

● The splendid Oriel crew, who went head on Thursday, predictably finished as the top Oxford college crew in the Oxford Summer Eights on Saturday. Oriel, who with New College were excused racing on Wednesday (after the latter had collided with Worcester during a warm-up), finished up in style on Saturday actually racing twice.

Oriel flashed down the course with their American international world champion Dan Lyons stroking on bowside up to 36 to defend the head title they took on Thursday. Half an hour later, in front of a large crowd, Oriel raced Pavia University of Italy over approximately 500 metres and came home three quarters of a length ahead. Lyons had behind him three Oxford Blues, two Isis oarsmen supplemented by two outstanding college oarsmen.

MEN

DIVISION I: Pembroke bpd Keble; Balliol bpd Lincoln; Wadham bpd Magdalen.
DIVISION II: St John's bpd Trinity; Hertford bpd Exeter; Brasenose bpd Jesus; New College II bpd Wolfson
DIVISION III: Christ Church II bpd corpus Christi; LMH bpd Merton; SEH II bpd Lincoln II; Mansfield bpd Keble II; Hertford II bpd Exeter II.
DIVISION IV: St Catherine's II bpd Brasenose II; St Anne's bpd Wadham II; Queen's II bpd Trinity II.
DIVISION V: Linacre bpd Keble III; Worcester III bpd Christ Church III; Osler House II bpd Merton II; New College III bpd Jesus II; Merton III bpd Balliol III; St Peter's II bpd University III.
DIVISION VI: Wolfson II bpd Exeter III; Oriel IV bpd University IV; Keble IV bpd LMH II, St John's III bpd Oriel V; Christ Church IV bpd Pembroke III.
DIVISION VII: Hertford III bpd Corpus Christi II; St Peter's III bpd Keble V; New College IV bpd Lincoln IV; St Catherine's IV bpd Regent's Park, St Catherine's III bpd Queen's III; Trinity III bpd St Anne's III.
DIVISION VIII: Mansfield II bpd Oriel VI; New College V bpd Brasenose III; Hertford IV bpd SEH IV; Templeton bpd St John's IV; Exeter IV bpd Trinity IV.
DIVISION IX: LMH III bpd Balliol IV; Templeton bpd DUniversity V; St John's V bpd LMH IV.

WOMEN

DIVISION 1: Wadham bpd St Hilda's; LMH bpd St Anne's; Pembroke bpd St Hugh's II.
DIVISION II: New College bpd St Catherine's; Jesus bpd Worcester; Queen's bpd Balliol.
DIVISION III: St Hugh's III bpd Somerville II; Trinity bpd LMH II, Brasenose II bpd St Hilda's II; St Hugh's IV bpd St Catherine's II.
DIVISION IV: New College II bpd Merton; Mansfield bpd Jesus II, Wadham II bpd St Hilda's III; Oriel bpd Balliol II, Exeter bpd Keble II
DIVISION V: Corpus Christi II bpd St Hugh's V, Worcester III bpd Worcester II, Oriel II bpd University II; Somerville III bpd Queen's II; Wolfson III bpd Lincoln II.

● *The bumps chart will be published tomorrow.*

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Tour match

11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0

LORD'S: Middlesex v Pakistanis.

Britannic Assurance County Championship

11.0, 110 overs minimum

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Glamorgan.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Gloucestershire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Somerset.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Kent.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Essex.
MIDDLESBROUGH: Yorkshire v Nottinghamshire.

Other match

11.30 to 6.30

THE PARKS: Oxford University v Warwickshire.

WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION: Heanor: Derbyshire v Yorkshire; Arundel: Sussex v Hampshire.

BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Chelmsford: Essex v Kent; Trent Bridge: Nottinghamshire v Leicestershire; The Oval: Surrey v Middlesex; Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Gloucestershire.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Western division: Shrewsbury: Shropshire v Somerset II.

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: British Amateur championship (at Prestwick St Nicholas).
MOTOR CYCLING: Isle of Man TT races.
SPEEDWAY: National League (7.30): Exeter v Middlesbrough; Newcastle v Peterborough.
SQUASH RACKETS: Dunlop Champion of Champions (Oakey Park and King George's SRC, London, Birmingham SRC).
TENNIS: Beckenham championships; GMC championships (at Didsbury TC).

SPORT ON TV

100 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS: Joe Davis v John Pulman in 1962 snooker match. BBC2: 2.50-3pm.
THAMES SPORT EXTRA: International boxing and European football. ITV: 1.20am (Tuesday).

GOLF

Torrance battles with McNulty for the limelight

By Patricia Davies

Terry Wogan and Jimmy Tarbuck, two comedians who take their golf seriously, were battling for sporting glory at Moor Park yesterday. Wogan rose from his sick bed to partner Sam Torrance on the last day of the Four Stars National Pro-Celebrity Tournament and found his man tied for the lead with Tarbuck's partner, Mark McNulty, after 72 holes.

That meant a sudden-death play-off, with the golfers at last taking centre stage and the likes of Wogan and Tarbuck watching from the sidelines. Torrance produced a flawless last round of 65, seven under par, for a 15-under-par total of 273. McNulty chipped and putted for his par four at the 18th for a round of 67, which left him alongside Torrance.

Torrance started the day at eight under par, four shots off the lead, and had birdies at the second, third and fourth holes to signal his intentions to the rest of the field. He added two more birdies at the eighth and ninth to reach the turn in 32, five under par.

Behind him, McNulty, the South African, who won nine tournaments and $500,000 in the five months from November last year, also moved to 13-under-par after nine holes. He had started the day two shots behind the leader, Derrick Cooper, but had overtaken him by the fourth hole.

Cooper, who had won just over £1,000 so far this year, started with two pars but then showed the strain of being in the leading group with Sean Connery, Tarbuck and the unflappable McNulty. After a long wait to play his second shot to the par-five third hole, McNulty had settled himself over the ball only to be disturbed by two women marshals walking in front of him. He stepped away but then pulled his mid-iron to the left of the green and up against the trunk of a tree. He had to take a penalty drop and ended up with a six.

McNulty had birdies at both the second and third holes, where Cooper three putted from 30 feet for a five.

Reid by eight strokes

By George Ace

Dale Reid, from Scotland's Ladybank Club, won her second Ulster Volkswagen Open at Belvoir Park, Belfast, yesterday, and a first prize of £4,500. The Scot, aged 28, who started the day on 213 — six under par — finished nine under on 283, a massive eight strokes clear of Beverly New (Skoda UK), and Sonja Van Wyk (Randpark), who tied for second place.

Successful in the Ulster Championship in 1985, Miss Reid was recording her thirteenth tournament win on the WPGA European Circuit, and has amassed winnings in excess of £100,000.

Miss Reid had a final round of 70, three strokes under par, with five birdies and two one-over pars. "I played the course today and protected my lead. I used my one-iron off the tee on three occasions during the round. The wind was a bit tricky, and the greens were also difficult," she said.

The best round of the day was a four under 69 by Janet Soulsby, of Prudhoe Golf Club.

LEADING SCORES: 283: D Reid (Constain Construction), 72, 73, 68, 70. 291: B New (Skoda UK), 69, 77, 71, 74; S Fan Wyk (Randpark), 75, 72, 73, 71. 293: B Huke (Toshiba), 70, 78, 73, 72; P Conley (Skoda), 72, 72, 76, 73; L Wilson (Australia), 71, 74, 73, 75. 294: J Soulsby (Prudhoe), 78, 73, 74, 69; L Beehan (Curragh), 76, 76, 70, 72; F Dassu (Beadlow Manor), 73, 70, 77, 74; V Marvin (Easingwold), 73, 73, 74, 74. 295: K Hanson (US), 76, 74, 72, 73; A Sheard (Tytherington) 78, 72, 72, 73.

Tax law 'blunder' may put off sports stars

By John Goodbody

A delegation from the Institute of Sports Sponsorship will today meet Inland Revenue officials to discuss the new law that taxes foreign sports stars at the source and may persuade many to stop competing in Britain.

With Carl Lewis, the winner of four Olympic athletics gold medals, already saying that he will no longer visit Britain because of the tax law, there are fears that the legislation will also damage the standard of big professional events such as golf, tennis, motor racing and boxing.

Tony Moore, of Adams Foods Limited, the deputy chairman of ISS, said yesterday: "The institute feels that Government tax lawyers have blundered. They clearly fail to understand how sport operates and is administered and seem set on a course of action which could harm Britain and international sport.

"We hope that the Inland Revenue will react helpfully to the reasoned case we shall place before them."

Opponents of the legislation say that this is yet another tax on British sport which already provides, directly or indirectly (through gambling), the Government with about £2.4 billion a year.

The legislation, which only came into force in April, requires British sports bodies and promoters to remove at source 27½ per cent of prize money, fees and expenses from any sportsman or woman who visits Britain. In the past, foreign competitors have been obliged to declare their earnings only at the end of a tax year and this has led to widespread evasion.

When Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced the law last year, he said his aim was to raise the total tax on sportsmen, and particularly entertainers, from £2 million to £75 million.

The legislation is now the same as in most other countries such as the United States.

Sean Kelly, an executive with the International Management Group (IMG), which represents many leading competitors, says: "We do not think the tax will deter our clients from visiting Britain. The tax may be used as an excuse for not coming rather than as a reason in itself."

BOWLS

Another win for Bryant

David Bryant won the Gateway Masters tournament for the fourth consecutive year and the seventh time in the 10-year history of the event, at Worthing yesterday. He beat Wynne Richards, the EBA champion, 21-14 in the final to earn £5,500 (Gordon Allan writes).

Bryant, who lad from first to last, said recently that Richards has the ability to "get out of jail with an amazing variety of shots". Bryant himself "got out of jail" more than once in the second half of this match.

A count of four took Bryant into an 11-5 lead.

RESULTS: Saturday: Group A: D Katunanch (Aus) 21, A Wallace (Can) 19; S Rees (Wal) 21, Katunanch 18; D Bryant (Eng) 21, Wallace 14. Group B: P Fong (Fiji) 21, W Richards (Eng) 15; I Dickison (NZ) 21, G Souza (HK) 16; Richards 21, Souza 12. Yesterday: Semi-finals: Bryant 21, Fong 8, Richards 21, Rees 12. Final: Bryant 21, Richards 14. Third place: Rees 21, Fong 18.

FOOTBALL

York draw up a shortlist

York City have drawn up a shortlist of possible replacements to manage the third division club following the departure of Denis Smith and his coach, Viv Busby, to relegated Sunderland. York have received substantial compensation for Smith whose £45,000-a-year contract was the best in the division.

The York chairman, Michael Sinclair, said: "We need a man who has good coaching ability knows the business, can motivate the players and maintain the club's financial stability."

● Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, is today expected to complete the £500,000 signing of the Goteborg defender, Glenn Hysen, who captained his club to their UEFA Cup triumph over Dundee United.

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Robinson back in favour after 10-Test absence

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Because of the customary doubts about Dilley's fitness, as well, perhaps, as the need to put Botham on his mettle, England will take a party of 13 players to Old Trafford on Wednesday for the first Test match against Pakistan, sponsored by Cornhill and starting there on Thursday.

Capel appears for the first time at this level, and Robinson is back in favour after an absence of 10 Test matches. Lamb, however, has gone, his Test record since 1984 having brought him down.

After missing the last of the one-day internationals with a strained side, Dilley played in the Benson and Hedges at the Oval on Wednesday but is out of the Worcestershire side that is playing Essex. He hopes to bowl 11 overs in a one-day game tomorrow. With Emburey and Edmonds both likely to play unless the pitch is unexpectedly green, either Dilley or Foster will presumably be left out, together, probably, with Capel.

Lamb's high spirits and splendid fielding will be greatly missed; yet since making four hundreds in the home Test matches three years ago, three of them against West Indies, he has had a top score of 67 in 39 Test innings, and for an England number four that, quite simply, is not good enough. His last Test 50 was 22 innings ago.

When he was dropped last, after the second Test against India last year, Lamb soon worked his way back by virtue of the runs he was making for Northamptonshire. If he does the same again now it could be for the World Cup, his one-day record being exceptionally good; but I imagine Fairbrother, for one, will be given a chance first.

Capel, 24 next month, is a "local boy made good". He was born in Northampton, went to school just down the road and he plays for Northamptonshire. Before making a living out of cricket he was apprenticed to a firm making hand-made surgical shoes. He played for Young England against the West Indian equivalents in 1982 and went to Australia in the winter of 1982-83 on a Whitbread scholarship.

Since then Capel has coached and played in Tasmania and for the last two winters in South Africa, where in the most recent Currie Cup he made a hundred for Eastern Province against Western Province. In future anyone doing that will be barred from playing for England if the West Indians get their way.

The more Capel has filled out the faster and better a bowler he has become, something which Mickey Stewart, the England manager, must have decided for himself after seeing him in Sharjah in April and again at Taunton last Wednesday where, in a quarter-final of the Benson and Hedges, he took three of the first four Somerset wickets, including Martin Crowe's.

Whether he is quite good enough as a batsman or a bowler to become a genuine Test all-rounder, time will tell. There is probably not a lot to choose between him and DeFreitas; but it is Botham's place that the selectors may have in mind for him.

Gooch and Richards, who both played in the Texaco Trophy, have not been chosen, and Small, who took five wickets in an innings in each of the last two Test matches in Australia was not in contention owing to injury.

The inclusion of two spinners is in line with the usual policy for Trent Bridge and opened the way for French to keep wicket, as being better able to cope with a turning ball than Richards. And so of the 61 wickets to have fallen at Old Trafford in first-class matches this season, 33 have gone to spin.

On the principle of horses for courses Lancashire's Jack Simmons, at the age of 46, could even have become the second oldest Englishman to win a first Test cap. James Southerton was the oldest, being 49 when he played in the first Test match of all — at Melbourne 110 years ago.

Like Simmons, Southerton bowled off-breaks, was a useful middle order batsman, a safe slip and a keen student of the game. He became a publican in Mitcham, if Jack is wondering what to do next.

England team

	Tests	Age
B C Broad (Notts)	10	29
R T Robinson (Notts)	16	28
C W J Athey (Gloucs)	13	29
*M W Gatting (Middx)	53	29
D I Gower (Leics)	91	30
I T Botham (Worcs)	89	31
D J Capel (N'hants)	0	24
J E Emburey (Middx)	42	34
P A J DeFreitas (Leics)	4	21
N A Foster (Essex)	14	25
B N French (Notts)	5	27
P H Edmonds (Middx)	46	36
G R Dilley (Worcs)	26	28

A Test of loyalty for Qadir

Pakistan have repeated their SOS call to their missing leg spinner, Abdul Qadir. The bowler, aged 31, has reportedly told his country's cricket officials that he will not leave for England until after the first Test at Old Trafford.

His departure has been delayed by a sick wife and he maintains that "family matters take precedence over other things". But Hasib Ahsan, the manager of the touring side, said at Lord's yesterday: "I will speak with Ijaz Butt, secretary of our board, and ask him to tell Abdul that we would still like to see him at Old Trafford.

"The longer he has in this country before the second Test [at Lord's, starting on June 18] the better. He is a very important weapon for us. If he has a change of heart and arrives before Thursday we would still consider very strongly playing him."

Capel has a tough act to follow

By Alan Lee

Ian Botham, like other titans, attracts comparisons with tedious frequency. Just for once, however, there is some validity. David Capel may not be the finished article but the links and the similarities are strong enough to take him seriously as an embryo Botham.

Yesterday, as the rumours proved justified and Capel's name appeared in the England squad, the assessment came from Geoff Cook, Capel's Northamptonshire captain since his debut in 1981. Cook volunteered: "There is a lot of Botham in him. The comparisons are inevitable but they are valid. Just like Ian, 'Capes' is aggressively ambitious.

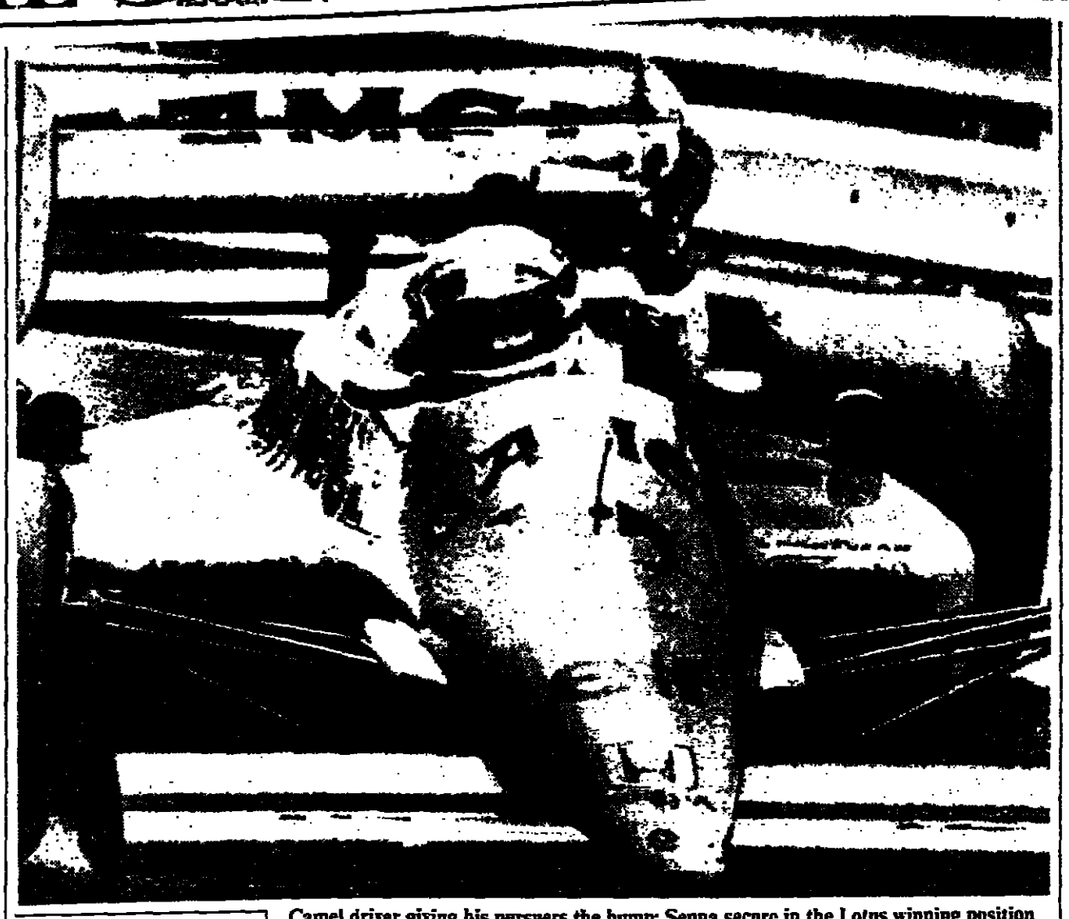
"His ambition is so strong that he has sometimes been a difficult personality to handle. He sticks his chest out, has great belief in himself and where he is going. These are good characteristics, now that he has them under control."

Capel is a rare home-bred in his county side, and now, Cook says, he must step into Botham's shoes and be prepared for the unfairest comparisons of all.

"I think he will thrive on it. He is a top cricketer, one of only two genuine all-rounders in the English game. Funnily enough, I don't think he ever intended to be thought of like that. He always wanted to be a batsman. It was through our selfish needs that we made him bowl."

Capel, thrust into an unfamiliar spotlight, saved his incisive remark for Allan Lamb, his county colleague, who has been dropped by England for the second time in 12 months. "Allan," Capel said with a knowing smile, "is not the sort of man to take this lying down."

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Camel driver giving his pursuers the hump: Senna secure in the Lotus winning position

Pre-Derby jolt for Cauthen

By Michael Seely

Steve Cauthen, who will be riding the 6-4 favourite, Reference Point, in the Derby on Wednesday, narrowly escaped serious injury at Kempton on Saturday night when Intimidate ran amok in the paddock before the Tony Stratton Smith Memorial Stakes.

The jockey jumped off the two-year-old, but Clive Brittain, Intimidate's trainer, was dragged along the ground. Earlier in the afternoon at Newmarket Cauthen had announced that, as expected, Reference Point would be his Derby mount.

"I knew after York that I would be likely to pick the favourite," he said. "But both he and Legal Bid are good horses and I wanted to see how they both came out."

Opinion that the season's leading rider has an outstanding chance of repeating his 1985 feat of winning the Derby and Oaks on Slip Anchor and Oh So Sharp hardened after Scimitarra, his mount in the Oaks on Saturday, worked brilliantly with Overdrive, Nom de Plume and Queen Midas in the morning.

"She just swooped down on them," Henry Cecil, trainer of both Scimitarra and Reference Point, said. "She was going so strongly, that I thought she might end up in the town."

Reference Point remains a firm Derby favourite, but Sadjiyd's price has shortened from 16-1 to 10-1 since Wednesday as the Aga Khan attempts to win the blue riband of the turf for the third time in seven years.

Senna leads procession after majestic Mansell bows out

From John Blunsden, Monte Carlo

Ayrton Senna scored the first win for an actively suspended Formula One car yesterday when he took his Camel Lotus-Honda to a comfortable victory in the Monaco Grand Prix. He finished the 78-lap race more than 33 seconds clear of Nelson Piquet's similarly powered Canon Williams after the sternest test which has yet been given to his car's advanced suspension system.

"It worked very well throughout the race," he said. "And my only real concern was not to wear out my tyres too quickly by driving too hard early in the race."

During this period the race was being led in majestic style by Nigel Mansell, who immediately established a two-second lead over Senna on the opening lap, then built it to over 10 seconds by lap 15. At this stage it looked as though Mansell's Williams-Honda was completely in command, but the gap opened only marginally after that, and on lap 30 Mansell drove slowly back to the pits to retire with lack of turbo-pressure caused by a hole in his exhaust system.

"Up to that point, everything was going perfectly," he said. "And I was feeling very comfortable at the pace I was setting."

His retirement put Senna into a 16-second lead over Piquet, which he steadily extended over the remainder of what was to prove a rather processional race. But there was one worrying moment for Senna with about 15 laps to go.

"I missed a gear between the two right-hand corners near the swimming pool and when I braked hard because of this the car gave a nasty wiggle, but fortunately I managed to get it straight again without hitting anything and everything was fine after that. Towards the end I continued to lap faster than was really necessary because I felt that this was the best way to keep my concentration."

MONACO GRAND PRIX: 1, A Senna (Br) Camel Lotus-Honda, 78 laps, 1:57 54 085sec, 82 08mph; 2, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 1 58 27 297; 3, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari, 1 59 06 924; 4, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 77 laps; 5, J Palmer (GB), Courtaulds Tyrrell-Ford, 76 laps; 6, I Capelli (It), Leyton House March-Ford, 76 laps; 7, M Brundle (GB), West Zakspeed, 76 laps; 8, T Fabi (It), Benetton-Ford, 76 laps; 9, A Prost (Fr) Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 75 laps; 10, S Nakajima (Jacam), Camel Lotus-Honda, 75 laps; 11, R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier Lotus-Megatron 74 laps; 12, P Ghinzani (It), Ligier Lotus-Megatron, 74 laps; 13, P Fabre (Fr), El Charro AGS-Ford, 71 laps. World championship positions: Drivers: 1, Prost, 18pts; 2, Senna, 15; 3, Johansson, 13; 4, Piquet, 12; 5, Mansell, 10; 6, Alboreto, 8; 7, Berger, 6; 8, De Cesaris, 4; equal 9, Nakajima and Cheever, 3; equal 11, Boutsen, Brundle and Palmer, 2; equal 14, Arnoux and Capelli, 1. Constructors: 1, McLaren-TAG, 31; 2, Williams-Honda, 22; 3, Lotus-Honda, 18; 4, Ferrari, 14; 5, Brabham-BMW, 4; 6, Arrows-Megatron, 3; equal 7, Jakspeed, Tyrrell-Ford and Benetton-Ford, 2; equal 10, March-Ford and Ligier-Megatron. 1. Jim Clark Cup: 1, Streiff, 21pts; 2, Palmer, 18; 3, Fabre, 16; 4, Alliot, 15; 5, Capelli, 6. Colin Chapman Cup: 1, Tyrrell-Ford Cosworth, 39pts; 2, AGS-Ford Cosworth, 16; 3, Lola-Ford Cosworth, 15; 4, March-Ford Cosworth, 6.

Much had been expected from Alain Prost and his Marlboro McLaren but it was not to be the Frenchman's day. He ran fifth at the start, took a long time to pass Michele Alboreto's Ferrari, which went on to finish third, then spent many more laps following Eddie Cheever's Arrows before it expired late in the race, almost simultaneously with Derek Warwick's sister car, which had also been going well.

Prost could make no impression on Piquet but he looked assured of third place until the McLaren retired trailing smoke three laps from the end, to be classified ninth.

The Ferraris had their best race of the season, with Gerhard Berger following Alboreto home in fourth place, and Jonathan Palmer not only won the 3.5-litre-engined part of the race with his Tyrrell-Ford, he also claimed the first two world championship points of his career for fifth place overall after a race-long battle with Ivan Capelli, who scored the first championship point for the new March team with sixth place.

"It was a long and very tough race," Palmer said. "But although I brushed a barrier probably as many as 10 times, fortunately the car was tough and I didn't do any material damage.

The traditional 24-lap Formula Three race, which took place on the eve of the Grand Prix, was won by a local driver, Didier Artzet, in a Ralt. Britain's Johnny Herbert, who had been fourth quickest in qualifying with his Reynard, maintained this place for much of the race, then inherited third when the Italian, Alberto Apicella, spun his Dallara in front of him. Herbert's was the best performance by a Briton in this race for many years.

END COLUMN

Elliott pedals closer to Tour

By Peter Bryan

All the signposts for Malcolm Elliott are clearly pointing to the Tour de France. Elliott, the winner of the Milk Race, and his ANC-Halfords team are still not absolutely certain they will be accepted for the *Grand Boucle*, but they leave for France tomorrow for a series of races intended to bring them into form for the start on July 1 of the world's greatest cycling competition. The entry fee of £33,000 has been paid.

The Sheffield rider, aged 25, would to the Tour as Britain's new ambassador of cycling. He is immaculate in appearance and articulate in summing up a day's racing even though still fighting to get his breath back. He is also without the disregard of some sporting champions for the young and the elderly who want to have his autograph, to touch him or just to stand in awe.

With his penchant for fast cars, aquatic sports and night clubs, Elliott enjoys life, but his dedication is to cycling. He has been a professional for three years and before that a successful amateur, winning the Commonwealth Games road race in Brisbane in 1982.

The first week of the Milk Race in the north attracted record crowds in both city centres and the more remote parts of the Pennines and the Peak District; they were never bettered in the south. Thousands of flag-waving youngsters lined the route day after



Salute: Elliott hoists trophy

day and their elders took up the theme; women with rollers in their hair abandoned their hairdressers' basins to add their encouragement to Elliott's Army whizzing through at 30mph.

He is under no illusion about the magnitude of the task in France. Outstanding as it was, Elliott's Milk Race victory was on a course that bears no comparison with the route of the Tour. That is why the next few weeks' racing in Europe will be important in honing his form and reminding him of the severity of the mountains.

For the last fortnight in a comparatively flat race which criss-crossed England for 1,110 miles, Elliott was never in distress on the hills, even though his *forte* generally would be acknowledged as a powerful sprint finish.

His Milk Race lead was never more than the final winning margin of 38 seconds. Only a crash on the central London finishing circuit on Saturday could have lost him the overall lead, which he had held from day one. In the last 300 metres, Elliott was baulked as the field swept into the sharp left-hander from the Strand on to the Waterloo Bridge finishing straight and riders closed in on him.

"Under normal circumstances I would probably have barged back at them," he said. "But so close to home I wasn't going to do anything stupid, even though I would have loved to have won the last stage."

The stage victory went to Igor Sumnikov, who, like Elliott, had taken five stage victories during the 13 days of racing. Give or take a pound or two, Elliott's victory earned him close to £6,000 in prize values from a total kitty of £35,000, which seems small stuff against the hundreds of thousands at stake in France and Italy. But it is a signal that British cycling and a British cyclist are on the move.

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TIMES

Clay case for players like Novacek

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Paris

The first player to reach the men's quarter-finals of the French championships was Karel Novacek, of Czechoslovakia. That sort of thing tends to happen on the surface of a pulverized brick for which the Roland Garros stadium is renowned. The grit ruins the players' socks and breaks many a heart, but that does not worry the specialists. For many of them — the likes of Novacek — Paris offers the year's only chance of a fleeting glory.

The game used to be embellished by a master of aphorisms called Abe Segal, who observed of East Europeans: "These guys are built like tanks and run like deer. Give 'em a smell of the boodle and they're off. They should be entered in the Grand National." He was talking about the likes of Novacek.

Jimmy Connors, a philosopher these days, has reminded us that there is no tournament like the French — nor will there be until it happens again. "There are guys here that you don't see anywhere else, so you don't know how they're playing." He was talking about guys like Novacek.

Aged 22, Novacek is the kind of man who bends iron bars. Yesterday he beat Martin Jaite of Argentina, a slim, quick, bouncy chap who was out-weighed by more than two stone. Jaite ran and bent, leapt and lunged. Gasping, he played many a shot when airborne. He was so game that he seemed prepared to dash to Versailles and back, if necessary, in order to keep a rally going.

It did him no good. Jaite was slugging it out with a heavyweight who is, as they say, "on a roll". Novacek's previous opponents had found it hard to win games, never mind sets. His first service and his ground strokes fly down the court like bombs. Yesterday more than enough of them were on target.

Novacek is ill at ease when drawn forward from the baseline and asked to do something fancy with the racket head. Jaite seldom made such demands but Novacek's next opponent, his compatriot Miloslav Mecir, will probably tie him in tactical knots.

Yesterday Mecir wore protective taping round the left knee that has bothered him for months. But he conceded only four games to Patrice Kuchna, a sturdy, jolly little French man who — having reached the last 16 without playing anybody associated with Mecir's class — could hardly believe that life had been so good to him. The story of the match was that Mecir deftly and deceptively nudged the ball into places where Kuchna was not.

Those matches were played in the intimate environment of court one, which Chris Evert likes so much because it discourages her from standing too far back, as she tends to (in her opinion, anyway) on the roomier centre courts of the world. Yesterday she was back on court one to reach the last eight at the expense of Katerina Maleeva.

The presence of the Maleeva sisters in the last 16 was a reminder that we almost had a brother and sister — Emilio and Arantxa Sánchez — in the quarter-finals. The last time that happened was in 1970 when the siblings were Jan Kodesh and Vlasta Vopickova.

Emilio, though, mis-hit a back-hand service returned when poised on match-point against Andrés Gómez, who beat him 5-7, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-4 in a match that occupied the centre court for three hours and 52 minutes. Sánchez had a good forehand and a great capacity for work. The bigger, more versatile Gómez often made the improbable look easy and the easy look impossible. Gómez is like that.

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Parry will splash out

Perth (AFP) — The America's Cup yachting syndicate of the Western Australian businessman, Kevin Parry, will spend Aus$55 million (about £24 million) to win back the trophy for Australia.

The announcement of a virtual doubling of the last budget was made here by the syndicate deputy chairman, Ken Court. He said the budget would include a Aus$5 million computer for testing yacht designs.

Well handled

Moscow (AFP) — Erika Salumae, of the Soviet Union, set a women's world indoor cycling record for the second time in five days at the Krylatsko track here yesterday. She clocked 1min 5.232sec for the 1km flying start.



Parry: trying again

Ban lifted

Terry Thornton, banned from athletics because of links with South Africa, has been cleared to compete again. The Amateur Athletic Association has decided he can run for his club, Aldershot and Farnham.

Out of reach

Mal Meninga, the Australian international Rugby League centre, has signed a five-year contract with Sydney club, Canberra, to stop St Helens hopes of clinching a deal.

Blacklisted

Sir Stanley Matthews, the legendary English footballer, has been added to the United Nations blacklist for sporting connections with the Republic. Matthews is joined on the list by four golfers — Ian Woosnam, of Wales, Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, Lanny Wadkins, of the United States, and Howard Clark, of England — as well as by the international showjumper, Harvey Smith.

New signing

Gordon McQueen, the former Manchester United and Leeds United central defender, has been appointed manager of Scottish first division club, Airdrieonians.

Going Dutch

Amsterdam (Reuter) — Ajax Amsterdam are negotiating with Manchester United for the transfer of the forward, Frank Stapleton, to the Dutch team, Anton Harmsen, the Ajax chairman said.

France cut passion play out

Auckland (Reuter) — France's World Cup Rugby Union team have left a hotel called "Mon Desir", because the manager, Yves Noe, decided it was too aptly named. "Mon Desir" was to be the Auckland headquarters of the European champions for 11 days, a retreat where Philippe Sella, Eric Champ and their team colleagues could dream of glory.

But on the very first evening Noe realized many of his team had dreams some way removed from the Willian Webb Ellis World Cup trophy. Noe noticed the piano bar was full of attractive, young women celebrating the start of the Queen's Birthday weekend. They were attracted to the players, the players were attracted to them and after an evening watching his charges, Noe had had enough.

"There is too much desire in the 'Mon Desir'," Noe told coach Jacques Fouroux, who agreed the hotel was too busy in the evening for proper preparation. "The players wanted to stay. I didn't care because I think they are perfectly able to handle themselves" Fouroux said with a shrug.

World Cup reports, page 34

Go free to great sports events

Tomorrow *The Times* launches a series of free competitions offering readers the chance to attend a host of the great events of Britain's Summer of Sport. We will be presenting the very best tickets for two, plus entertainment and accommodation, at a wide range of exciting occasions, from the Open Championship of golf to the MCC Bicentenary match at Lord's, from the British Grand Prix to the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot. Our first competition offers a luxury excursion to finals day at the Pilkington Glass women's tennis championships at Eastbourne ... Exclusively in *The Times* tomorrow.